DREW PEARSON SAYS: India balks at accepting U. S. sorghum instead of wheat; Commerce official's first love is still big business; Negro soldiers are butt of Vietnamese fury.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1966 | NUMBER 193

Pick Up Youths For Being AWOL

Two Scott County youths were apprehended by Cape Girardeau police Monday evening and are being held for transfer by military authorities to Fort Leonard Wood today. The youths were absent without leave, police said.

One of them, Ronald L. Woodruff, 18, was arrested by military police last Wednesday in Scott City for being absent without leave. He was held in jail here Wednesday night and was returned to Fort Leonard Wood last Thursday and left again without permission. The other youth was identified as Robert V. Thompson, 20, Ilmo.

The two youths were found with the aid of the police dog "Devil" in tall weeds near the M. E. Leming Lumber Co. sawmill. The sawmill is south of the intersection of South Fountain and Giboney.

A third youth, Tommy Thompson, 17, of Ilmo was also picked up by police and questioned at the police station before he was released. He is a brother of Robert Thompson.

Patrolman Eugene Huttegger stopped Tommy Thompson as he was walking along Highway 74. He questioned the youth, then followed him. The officer became suspicious after losing sight of him later at Highway 74 and South Sprigg. Thompson reportedly had been picked up by friends in an automobile at the intersection, but the officer did not see him enter a car.

Two other police cars were then called by Patrolman Huttegger, and about 30 minutes later two of the youths were found near the sawmill.

Tommy Thompson was picked up in the 1200 block of South Ranney, police said. He is home on leave from Fort Bragg, N.C.

Dexter Youth Given Choice Of Five Year Prison Sentence Or Work In Federal Hospital

MICHAEL BOARDMAN'S Winning Entry in the Missouri Industrial Education Association Contest. Michael is a senior in the Design Drafting III class of the SEMO Technical Trade Institute in Sikeston.

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A Dexter youth who has refused to report for military service on the grounds that he is a conscientious objector was given the choice today of a five-year federal prison sentence or service in a government hospital.

Larry Paul McFarland, 19, pleaded guilty this morning in United States District Court here to violation to the Selective Service Act.

He had refused, the federal charge stated, to report to a Bloomfield bus station last Dec. 13 for forwarding to an induction center.

Judge Roy W. Harper deferred sentencing until next Monday, but told the youth that unless he agreed to hospital service in lieu of military service, he would face the maximum sentence on the charge, five years.

WOULD BE "COMPROMISE"

Mr. McFarland's attorney, John P. Bradshaw of Cape Girardeau, after entering the guilty plea for his client, said the youth has not entered military service because to do so would be a compromise of his religious beliefs.

The youth is a member of the Jehovah's Witensses, his attorney said.

Judge Harper told him "You fortunately live in a country where you have the right to worship as you please. No one has the right to challenge that."

The judge pointed out that the government makes provision in such matters and said the youth can choose to work in a hospital in lieu of serving in the military.

Judge Harper continued that over a period of years, there had been a number of such cases before him and that in all but one, the objector chose hospital service.

It is understood that a conscientious objector can work in a federal hospital--not veterans hospitals, however--at nominal pay for a period comparable to a tour of military service.

Judge Harper said to choose otherwise would result in the five-year sentence, which would make the youth elgible for parole in 20 months.

Judge Harper said it is his feeling that Mr. McFarland, should he be sentenced, should serve about as much time in prison as many servicemen do in the armed forces.

Mr. McFarland had applied to his Selective Service Board, on the same day he was ordered to report for induction, for reclassification as a conscientious objector, but the board declined to do so, it was reported to the court by Robert S. Kubie, assistant United States attorney.

In other criminal activity in court Tuesday morning, Judge Harper fined Wm. L. Schuerenberg, Sikeston trucking company operator, $200 and costs upon his plea of guilty to violation of Interstate Commerce Commission regulations. Another count was dismissed by the government.

Sikeston Trouble Shooting Team To Compete

Sikeston high school will be among the 21 schools to participate in the annual St. Louis area Plymouth Trouble Shooting contest, to be held at Roosevelt high school, Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m.

The Sikeston team is composed of Charles Williamson, senior, Sikeston, and Donald Nelson, senior, Charleston. James Turner, instructor and J. D. Harper, of the Goza-Harper Motor Co., will accompany the team. Other area teams to be present are from Malden, Cape Girardeau, Jackson and Poplar Bluff.

The 1966 contest will find 60,000 teen-age auto mechanics representatives, with 60 contests, representing 1,700 schools in the United States.

Finals will be held in Detroit, Mich., with the winner being awarded a $1,500 scholarship, and special training equipment for the school worth $2,000, as well as a trophy."

Contest rules for each team are simple, with a car assigned to each team with a number of pre-arranged malfunctions placed in the engine. The first team to discover, analyze and correct the malfunctions, will be declared the winner.

State Meeting Starts Tomorrow

A state - wide chapter of National Association of Housing and Redevelopment conference, will be held at the Holiday Inn, beginning Thursday at 7 p.m. with registration, and last through Saturday morning.

In attendance will be at least 60 housing representatives in Missouri, representing both housing units and urban renewal. The principal part of the three-day meeting will be held on Friday, and will consist of a management education program.

Billy C. Hanna, local director, Housing Authority, will be host to the visitors, with an address of welcome by Mayor Kendall Sikes, beginning at 9:30 a.m., followed by a program on urban renewal in charge of chairman Floyd Mattlage at 10 a.m. Speakers on the subject will be, Arthur L. Lytle, Ft. Worth, Tex., and J. B. Green, Ft. Worth, Tex.

At 11 a.m. a discussion will be held on new public housing trends, with L. A. Daugherty, Kansas City, as chairman. The speaker will be Carroll L. Rice, Ft. Worth, Tex.

The noon luncheon will be presided over by Ted J. Herron, Jefferson City. The speaker will be Philip V. Maher, Jefferson City.

A discussion on new assistance programs will begin at 2 p.m., with C. M. Farris, Jefferson City, as chairman. A panel of five, James Lay, Washington, D. C.; Forrest Koch, St. Louis; Dr. Ben Morton, Jefferson City: Peter Salsich, Jefferson City, and Robert Linstrom, Jefferson City.

At 3:30 a meeting of the entire group will be held, with C. K. Odor Jr., Columbia, presiding. A financial report will be given by A. Bruce Musick, Fulton. Report of eight committee chairman, will be given. New business will include the election of officers.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. with A. J. Harmon, Kansas City, in charge, with a film to be shown by James Darrough, Columbia.

The meeting will end Saturday morning with a breakfast at 9 a.m., with the new president presiding.

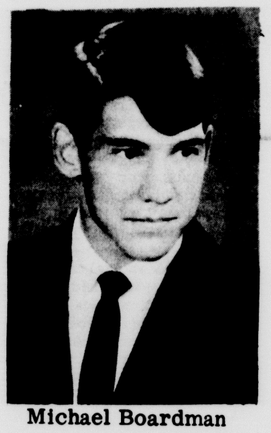
Officers of the association are, president, C. K. Odor Jr.; vice - president, R. Tinsley Parke, University City; secretary - treasurer, A. Bruce Musick, Fulton, and arrangements chairman, Billy C. Hanna, Sikeston.

Three Treated

Three persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Tuesday:

Loui Morgan of New Madrid, caught finger in cotton planter; Leona McCoy, cut finger on knife and Anthony Fetters, caught finger in gate.

Boardman Wins No. One Rating



Michael Boardman

Michael Boardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boardman, of 222 West Gladys, won a No. one rating in the Missouri Industrial Education Assoc. award contest that was held Saturday, May 7, at Columbia.

Mike's entry in the contest was in the field of drafting under the classification of architectural. Mike's entry was a set of house plans as part of the class assignment in Design Drafting III. Mike is a third year student in the drafting area of the Semo Trade & Technical institute at Sikeston Senior High. The class is taught by Mr. Pat Jones.

Mike was in competition with approximately ten other students in his classification as a vocational - technical student. Students were ranked as high school and vocational-technical. There were 110 students competing in catagories of wood work, electricity, metals, leather, mechanical drafting and architectural drafting.

Mike also won 1st in the Southeast Mo. Industrial Education contest held at Cape Saturday, April 30.

Only students who won in the district were eligible to enter the state contest at Columbia.

Enrollment at Morley Tuesday

MORLEY -- First grade pre - enrollment for coming school year will be Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the elementary school.

Parents must bring the child's birth certificate and health record. The child must be six on or before Oct. 1.

Pop Concert For Friday

The Annual Popular Music Concert of the Sikeston High School Concert Bands will be presented at the outdoor stage at the High School Friday as a part of the Senior High School Open House.

The concert will start at 8 o'clock in the outdoor concert area.

Both the Early and Late Division Bands, conducted by Keith Collins, will present numbers.

This will be a toe tapping program. The public is invited.

Piedmont Man Killed In Viet Nam

PIEDMONT, Mo. AP -- The family of Richard D. Trinkler, 20, said Tuesday the Defense Department had advised them of his death in Viet nam.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Trinkler said their son, a member of the Green Berets, had been killed May 9 when his helicopter was shot down. He was scheduled to leave Viet Nam last week, but his replacement was killed in an earlier helicopter crash.

Tries to Sell Moonshine

CHARLESTON -- An unidentified man reportedly tried to sell five gallons of untaxed moonshine whiskey to a service station attendant here Monday night.

Charleston police said the attendant, Bill Hammer, was working at the Spur service station east of Charleston on Highway 60 when a man driving a two-tone gray 1957 Oldsmobile stopped at the station and tried to sell the whiskey to Mr. Hammer. Mr. Hammer told police the car had Illinois license plates.

Charleston police notified the Highway Patrol.

Where Entrance Fees Must Be Paid, Cleared Up

Some confusion about which specific Wappapello Reservoir recreation areas will require federal entrance fees was cleared up Monday by a statement from an Army Corps of Engineers spokesman.

Under the Federal Land and Water Conservation Act of 1965, the Corps of Engineers is required to charge an entrance fee to certain "Designated Federal Recreation Fee Areas." About a dozen areas have been so classified at the Wappapello Reservoir.

The spokesman said a sign identifying the areas as one in which an entrance fee is required has been erected at each of the dozen or so sites. The sites are where the Corps of Engineers has improved the area in some manner, such as installing a paved boat launching ramp or camping and picnic facilities. The Corps has emphasized that the entrance fee is not required at any private launching ramp or other facility and also is not required at Wappapello State Park where the State of Missouri has installed many recreational facilities.

There are three different types of fees. The "Annual Permit" costs $7 and permits a vehicle and all its occupants to enter all designated federal areas nationwide.

A "Temporary 30-Day Permit" costs $3 for a vehicle and all occupants or $1.50 for just the vehicle and driver. This temporary permit would be good for use at one reservoir only.

The third type will be called the "Day Use Permit" and will be good at all federal designated areas. It will cost $1 for the vehicle and all occupants or 50 cents for vehicle and driver only.

Here is a list of the Wappapello areas: Redman Creek Camping Area; Redman Creek Picnic Area; Redman Creek Launching Ramp; Outlet Channel area at the picnic tables (the lower end of the area known locally as the spillway); the Dike No. 2 and Dike No. 3 picnic areas at the northeast end of the dam; the Peoples Creek Picnic, Boat Launching and Camping Area; the two Rockwood Point Public Boat Launching Ramps installed by the Corps of Engineers; the Chaoni Camping, Picnic and Boat Launching Areas; and the Public Boat Launching Ramp at the Greenville Bridge on the north side of the lake.

At Clearwater Lake, the following areas have been designated as fee areas: River Road; Piedmont Park; Thurman Point; Webb Creek; and Bluff View.

Elsewhere in Missouri, the fees will be charged at Pomme De Terre Lake, located in Hickory County about 50 miles north of Springfield. The large lakes of Table Rock, Bull Shoals and Norfork, located in northwest Arkansas and Southwest Missouri, also will charge the fee.

Arkansas lakes requiring the fees will be Beaver, Blue, Mountain, Dardanelle, Greers Ferry, Nimrod, Greeson, and Ouachita.

Congressmen Durward Hall of Missouri and Wilbur Mills of Arkansas have expressed opposition to the fees in Congressional hearings. They have advocated that fees not be charged if the recreational benefits of an area are less than half of the total benefits.

Hayti Youth Injured On Cycle

Two area highway accidents Tuesday included one at the junction of highways 60 and 61, south of Sikeston, and one in Hayti.

A 1966 Buick, driven by Ethel Mae Golden, 59, Flint, Mich., was sideswiped by an unknown tractor-trailer, Tuesday at 8:20 p.m. She made the stoplight at junction of highway 60 and 61, south of Sikeston, when the trailer-tractor sideswiped the Buick, and failed to stop.

On an accident Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., a juvenile driving a 1966 Chevrolet, pulled out from an intersection in Hayti, to strike a 1966 Honda, driven by Ronnie Bradford, 17, Bragg City.

A passenger on the motorcycle, James Newsom, 17, received a back injury, and was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital.

Henshaw Found Dead, Assailant Unkown

CLINTON, Ky. -- Lenden Douglas Henshaw, 50, was found dead at 2 p.m. Tuesday by Willis Hilliard on Hilliard's farm three miles east of here. Henshaw had been reported missing. He died late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. He had been shot between four and six times with a .22 caliber weapon according to Hickman County Sheriff Willis Jackson's office.

Hilliard had talked to Henshaw late Saturday evening when Henshaw called him to tell him about some cattle being loose. Henshaw was formerly of Dorena, Mo., but had lived on Hilliard's farm since December.

The sheriff's office and State Police Detective Hugh Page have no definite leads as to who shot Henshaw or why.

Henshaw was born Feb. 21, 1916, at Dorena, the son of Mrs. Lela Francis Henshaw of East Prairie, Mo., and the late Oscar Jack Henshaw.

Besides his mother, he is survived by two sons, Dallas Henshaw of Sikeston, Mo., and John Henshaw of Louisiana; three sisters, Mrs. O. G. Grigsby of Earle, Ark., Mrs. Robert Polk of Metairie, La., and Mrs. Al Seegers of River Side, Calif., and five grandchildren.

He had lived at Dorena most of his life.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Shelby Funeral Chapel in East Prairie with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel officiating. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery in Eas Prairie.

Attempted Robbery

CHARLESTON -- The Spur service station, east of here, had an attempted robbery last night at 10:15, when the attendant Billy Hammer, was struck on the right shoulder with the butt of a gun. The gun went off, but the bullet went wild.

The robber drove up in a 1955 Ford, was 5 feet, nine inches in height, and weighed about 145 pounds. The attempted robber thinking he had shot the station man, jumped in his car and sped off, without robbing the station.

Sheriff Pedro Simmons and his office are investigating the attempt.

Nearly 1.5 million Americans will travel to Europe this year compared with 1.3 million in 1964, according to estimates of travel agencies.

Drake Fined In Canalou

CANALOU -- One arrest was made over the weekend. Jimmy Drake was arrested and fined $25 for careless and imprudent driving.

The new mayor, C. J. Ralph, has ordered the curfew and loitering ordinance be carried out.

Kiwanis See Film

Earl Hutchinson, Kiwanis program chairman for May, brought a good film prepared by Bush Company with Joe Gargagolia as commentator. The subject was Spring Training with the coaches showing players how to stand, how to catch, how to throw, etc.

Pres. Lee Shell announced that Geo. Kirk had won an honorary achievement award, based on the point system for work in Kiwanis. Application cards are now available for others who care to qualify for this award. An announcement on inter - club activity was given. Bob Meyer, chairman of the boys and girls committee, announced the purchase of a United States flag for Troop #43, Explorer Boy Scouts lead by Franklin Struwe. Additional money was authorized to help Elizabeth Barnett in the form of a loan from the Kiwanis Club to stay in nursing school.

A most welcome guest was Harry Dover, a former member of Kiwanis and a former bank of Sikeston employee, who now lives in North Port Charlotte, Florida.

A resolution was passed to comply with Mrs. Joe Dye's request that we sponsor a girl from the Sikeston area to the Camp LaTonka Girl Scout Camp.

Pres. Lee encouraged members to attend the chamber of commerce sponsored forum type question and answer meeting with congressman Paul Jones, scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Monday evening at the high school cafeteria.

Weather

Cloudy with showers or thundershowers tonight. Lows tonight mid 50s to near 60. Thursday showers ending and turning a little cooler. Highs in 60s. Friday cloudy with little temperature change.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures for the five-day period Thursday through Monday will average 2 to 6 degrees below normal. Normal high in the low 70s in the Bootheel, and low in the lower 50s north to the upper 50s Bootheel. Precipitation will average one half to one inch, falling as showers and thunderstorms.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 57 and 45. There was .1 of an inch of rain.

Sunset today---------7:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:54 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow--2:17 a.m.
Last Quarter tomorrow-----5:19 a.m.

PROMINENT STAR

Arcturus, high in southeast----------10:44 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter, sets------10:42 p.m.
Saturn, rises-------3:59 a.m.
Venus, following Saturn and brighter.

Tze-Tung May Be Losing Power

EDITOR'S NOTE -- AP correspondent John Roderick spent a total of six months during 1945-47 in Yenan while it was the Chinese Communists' capital. There he met Mao Tze-tung on many occasions.

An AP News Analysis
By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO AP -- The message said "Mao Tze-tung reported dead. Please check." The year was 1946.

Now 72 years old, the chairman of the Chinese Communist party has perhaps had more demises and resurrections--on paper -- than any other world figure.

Mao has emerged again after a six-month absence from public view during which all the old rumors and speculation were aired. Two photographs of him with Albanian Premier Mehmet Shehu somewhere in China show him in obvious good humor, looking healthier than ever, somewhat less gaunt than he seemed in photographs last year.

Despite this, U.S. officials in Washington continue to believe Mao's health is bad and power is slipping from his hands.

They may have some intelligence not available elsewhere. But there is nothing to be seen in Tokyo to support this, unless it is the actuarial tables on likelihood of illness. They are high for 72 year olds.

The view here, based on an intensive study of Chinese publications and an analysis of the reports of diplomats and travelers from the mainland, is that Mao has not exercised day-to-day control of the government or party since 1959.

In that year, he stepped down as chairman, or president, of the Chinese People's Republic for the avowed purpose of devoting more time to the large aspects of Chinese Communist policy and problems.

He turned over the protocol and social functions inherent in the presidency to his heir apparent, Liu Shao-chi. The working of the government already has been securely placed in the hands of Premier Chou En-lai and a veteran administration.

Since then, Mao's absences from Peking have been more frequent and for longer durations. Generally he has sought the peace and quiet of the shimmering West Lake at Hangchow to work over his theories.

The results of his research have generally become apparent in the form of new rectification drives, campaigns to place the party in total control of the army, or movements, such as the one now in progress, to purge intellectuals, newspapermen, youth groups, the army and the party itself of those who waver toward the policies of the Soviet Communist party.

School Board Meets

The members of the school board of District R-6, in a regular session Tuesday, discussed the closing events of school, the recent reorganization election, and a future building program.

Bills approved by the board amounted to $12,959.31 from the incidental fund, $4,123.75 from the building fund, and $33,614.44 federal project bills. The board authorized Charles Simpson, as deputy treasurer to sign checks in absence of the treasurer, with his bond being in the same amount as officer in charge $25,000.

A projected future building program was discussed, which would be needed within the next two years, due to the rapid increase in school enrollment. The program would include a new elementary school in the east sector, with a minimum of 24 classrooms; an addition to the Matthews elementary school, and an addition to the Senior high school cafetorium and kitchen.

The present bonding capacity is $1,900,000, with a current bond indebtedness of $831,000.

The defeat of the recent reorganization election was discussed, with administrators and board members in full agreement that a similar plan will be pursued, according to outlines by the state board of education. The R-6 board has in mind only to better the facilities of a child's future education, and will cooperate in every respect with the R-5 school program.

In the defeat of the plan, it was pointed out that an opportunity was lost to increase the school program for neighboring schools, and an increase in teachers salaries.

It was pointed out that at the present time there were 240 children enrolled in the head-start program, now being held until June 1, at the Tanner Street Church of God. A survey of the program proved the program to be very satisfactory and had the approval of all teachers who report a rapid advancement of the children. It is the plan of the school system to start the next program in October, and run through next July.

Attention was drawn for the remaining weeks of schools, beginning with open house, with places and dates as follows:

High school, with band concert and open house opening Friday at 6:30 p.m.; Middle school on Monday 6:30 p.m.; Matthews school, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.; Southwest and Lincoln schools Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and the Airport and Lee Hunter schools the following night at 6:30.

Other meeting activities will be, the visit by the state supervisor on May 16; baccalaureate service on May 22; and the Sikeston Community Teachers Association meeting at 4 p.m., May 24, and the Commencement Exercises on May 27.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wednesday, May 11, 1207, Flanders Queen Glipsmilk flees with stable boy and all the king's horses.

* * *

SHINING HOURS

Spring's green tide sweeps over the meadows and valleys; it climbs upland fields and covers pasture hillsides. Each shining day one can see the welcome change as the sun climbs higher and blossoms and leaves tell us a new season is coming with a rush.

It is a glorious time of year and the heart lifts to the shining hours that give us a flowering world. At dawn when the light rays paint pictures on the hills and robins carol from the old orchard behind the barn, you can see, smell and hear the promise that has never failed.

Open lands and woodlands respond to the Master Plan. Along country roads the fiddleheads unroll; cinquefoil blossoms are golden dots on grassy pasture knolls; violets reflect the blue of the sky on creek banks; and peonies beneath farmhouse windows push glowing brown-gold heads above dark soil.

Warblers return from the southland and orioles sing from high elms; ovenbirds call "Teacher" from the woods; black crows survey the fields that men are plowing for the season's crops and the wood peewee's plaintive calls echo through the day.

It is shining world of gold and green. For a few poignantly beautiful days, the soft colors of starting leaves on the hillsides remind one of a misty Corot.

Each day the sun climbs higher; each day the countryman savors the fragrances and beauty of the season. To him who is sensitive, the shining hours mean a glow in the heart.

* * *

The Colonel said: "It seems that a girl goes out and chases a man in order that she may marry him and listens every night the rest of her life for him to come home."

* * *

Highway signs have come a long way since farmers scribbled the name of the next town on a board and nailed it to a tree, so tourists wouldn't continually bother them with requests for directions.

Soon after 1900, when the popular Automobile Blue Book was issued, the "signs" were much different than we now know them. Here's a typical Blue Book entry: "Turn right at the red barn, left at the trolley tracks, and right again where the road forks at an oak tree with a knothole on the north side."

Knotholes, it seems, were road signs in those days.

Virtually all signs during the early days of the century were square. They were square because the signs were made of wood and that was an easy shape to saw.

Progress in sign-making in those days was somebody's inspired idea for a diamond-shaped sign -- just rotate the square. Later, sign makers began sawing off the corners of the diamond to get an octagon.

For years, the size of signs was limited to two feet square. That was the largest that could be made with the machinery of a major Midwestern sign manufacturer.

Today, some signs are huge. One of the largest is a directional sign on a Chicago expressway. It's 60 feet long and can be read from half a mile.

All signs are getting bigger, especially signs on limited-access highways. Traffic engineers realize that signs must be bigger if they are to be seen -- and comprehended -- by motorists traveling at high turnpike speeds.

Another aid to visibility of signs at high speeds is reflectivity. A sign that glows brilliantly in headlights can be seen sooner and read more easily than a painted sign. The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads now requires that all signs intended to be seen at night be reflective.

The future? One of the most intriguing possibilities is a "talking" sign that will broadcast a message into your car. It's being tested.

* * *

People used to wonder why a certain Sikestor girl did not marry a railroad president, or some other man of importance, she made such good bread.

* * *

DRAFT ELIGIBILITY

Some 800,000 or more students who are asking for deferment from the draft will take qualification examinations in the next few weeks. The first test will be given on Saturday (May 14). Other tests will come on May 21 and June 3.

STUDENTS WHO WANT TO ENTER OR REMAIN in college next autumn must take tests now to qualify for draft deferment. Grades made on the examination will be one of the yardsticks local draft boards can use to determine whether to grant college qualification.

The tests will be administered by Science Research Associates of Chicago. Students may take the test only once. Some 1,200 centers will be established throughout the nation for the examinations.

New Selective Service criteria for college student deferment, issued March 24, 1966, require freshmen to be in the upper half among the full-time male members of their class. For succeeding years in college, the required standing is upper two-thirds in the sophomore year and upper three-fourths in the following years, including in some cases graduate study after the fourth year.

Students who do not qualify by class standing may obtain deferment by making a score of 70 on the Selective Service System's college qualification test.

THE WHOLE IDEA of draft deferment on the basis of college standing or tests raises challenging questions. Rep. Hugh Carey (D N. Y.) said on April 28 that large families -- especially from minority groups -- were bearing the brunt of the draft. In a letter to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, Rep. Carey proposed establishing a rule that would permit only one son at a time to serve. Carey, the father of 10 children, said it is often hard for parents of several children to send them all to college.

Thus many boys are not able to get draft deferments. Moreover, the exemption does not apply to a 20-year-old who prefers a career, say, as a mechanic or industrial worker.

In World Wars I and II eligibility for the draft was established by lot. Any young man whose number had been called was subject to induction if he could not prove to the satisfaction of his local board that his was a special case.

The present system, the Baltimore Sun observes piles "unfairness upon unfairness." Any draft is of course unfair, just as life, in President Kennedy's phrase, is unfair. But the Sun asks about the eligibility tests: "Even if they measure intellectual attainment or potential as they are supposed to do, is this nation really in favor of a system that says a man's duty to his country is inversely proportional to his wit?"

As for the class standing, the newspaper makes the further point that a student at a hard school like Johns Hopkins who maintains a "C" average is at a disadvantage as against one at an easy school who has no trouble establishing a "B" average. For the young man who studiously wants to avoid being posted to South Viet Nam, the motivation for attending a country club college is clear.

SELECTIVE SERVICE, like any kind of conscription, was originally established to spread the burden of military service and the risk of death. In part it was felt that military service restricted to volunteers might cruelly skim off the cream -- physically and mentally -- of an entire generation.

Today, with one out of six Selective Service registrants being drafted, almost the reverse is true. And the mounting criticism is not reserved to so-called doves in regard to Viet Nam.

* * *

One night on Front street a bug got down a woman's back. She screamed until a policeman came, who found her husband holding her tightly in the back. He said he had hold of the bug and was waiting for her to stop screaming and wiggling, so he could unfasten her dress and get it out. The policeman was unmarried, and did not believe the husband, so he took both of them to the police station. If he had been a married man, the officer would have understood the hysterical female nature and would have believed the husband.

* * *

WINDOW ON THE WORLD

What do you know about your newspaper? Why does it exist? What does it do? What is its place in our American way of life? Why do we call it a "Window on the World"?

The newspaper you read is the descendant of a primitive news sheet called Acta Diurna (acts of the day) which appeared in Rome around 69 B. C. It described the activities of the Roman Senate and was posted daily in public places.

Apparently, even in those ancient times, Roman citizens were interested in what the current Caeser or Roman Senate was doing. Similarly, American citizens today are interested in their federal and state governments, and particularly in the government of their own city or community.

* * *

State Highway Commissions all over the country are being beseiged by home owners who received this mailed hoax: "The Freeway Planning Commission announces that construction will begin immediately on an underpass and interchange right where your house is setting." Etc.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Curbstone comments by a Pavement Plato:

Do you talk to yourself?

There was a time when only the very young and the very old talked to themselves. The practice was regarded as a sign of either childishness or senility. That is no longer true.

Talking to one's self is so universal now that it can hardly be classified as an indication of mental disturbance.

The habit simply is a matter of social necessity.

The reason that more people are talking to themselves is that nobody else will listen to them.

Listening is at least half the art of conversation; conversation has died out as a modern art simply because there are no good listeners left.

If you try to give a waiter a menu order in a restaurant, he is off to tell it to the chef before you can finish uttering it. He won't wait to hear you through. That is why he returns from the kitchen with a boiled eel instead of the broiled veal you wanted.

You absent-mindedly greet an acquaintance with the conventional query, "What's new?" He absently replies, "Just fine. How are things with you?"

The absurdity of this response doesn't strike either of you, because he didn't hear your question -- and you didn't hear his answer.

Wives complain that husbands never listen, but how many wives listen to husbands any more? You come home from work and surprise your wife in the middle of the living room with the tubing from the vacuum cleaner wrapped around her like a giant anaconda.

"That's a cute house dress you got on, baby," you mumble.

"Don't whine to me about your office problems," she barks. "I've had nothing but trouble all day myself."

See what I mean? It is like everyone on earth had gone deaf.

But talk is the escape valve of the human mind. Man, if his own kind won't listen to him, will talk to trees, dogs, stones, cats, his tools, the wind, the waves upon the sea. He talks because he simply must.

There are, of course, certain advantages in talking to yourself. You are able to pontificate on any subject you choose as long as you want and without interruption. And you are sure of a keenly intelligent audience that applauds every opinion you express.

There's only one drawback. What happens if you talk to yourself for several hours, then suddenly realize you haven't really heard a thing you said? Where does a fellow turn then?

"You Sure That Weapon's Reliable?"

TOMORROW

MAY 12 - THURSDAY

BACH FESTIVAL begins. Through 22nd. Bethlehem, Pa.

LEE COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE RODEO begins. Through 14th. Purpose: "To provide wholesome recreation and entertainment." Sponsor: Lee County Sheriff's Posse, John J. Socha, Parade Chairman, 347 E. Monroe, Giddings, Tex.

* * *

Missouri law enforcement communications took a dramatic step forward May 1, when it joined the new, fully automatic teletypewriter network permitting closer coordination between law enforcement agencies throughout the United States.

The network, called Law Enforcement Teletypewriter Service (LETS), was developed by Bell System in cooperation with state police communications officers.

"The increasing mobility of today's law breakers, coupled with the nation's crime rate, is creating a greater awareness of the need for fast, efficient communications between state and municipal law enforcement agencies," declared Colonel E. L. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol. "The new teletypewriter network will reduce message sending time between participating states from days and hours to just minutes."

The type of information transmitted via LETS includes bulletins on stolen property or missing persons, descriptions of criminals and information on crimes, such as burglary or robbery, automobile registration and drivers license checks, details on automobile accidents, as well as administrative messages.

The need for fast, efficient written communications among law enforcement agencies in the United States led to the first LETS systems. By the mid-1950's a number of intrastate systems were in use. These developed into interstate arrangements which aided law officers in keeping ahead of criminals using fast transportation to outdistance communications.

The new LETS network joins regional communications systems providing police with a completely automatic nationwide law enforcement network.

* * *

An important factor in stretching the food dollar is to shop wisely and well for the foods you plan to serve -- both as to price and quality. And a good point to bear in mind is that foods in plentiful supply generally rank among the best buys at the markets. It also allows you to be more selective in regard to quality.

* * *

"WHY HIGHWAY SAFETY BILL H. R. 12548?"

On March 8, 1966, Congressman James A. Mackay, Georgia, gave the following address in Chattanooga:

"I am asked to speak on the need of effective traffic legislation by Congress. I introduced a bill on February 3rd of this year. . . . The chances are that this 89th Congress will exact the most significant traffic legislation in the 90-year history of the automobile . . .

"A legitimate question is, Why this year? Why has concern and talk of legislation suddenly mushroomed? The best answer I can give is that a number of people in public and private life have become aroused. It is now dawning on them that this problem has had national attention for 40 years and whatever we have done has not sufficed . . .

"It is heart-breaking to realize that people continue to view the traffic accident phenomenon from the point of view of 50 years ago, illustrated by three frequently heard canards. First, it is said the American people are indifferent about the loss of human life on our roadways. Second, it is said that we gladly pay the price in human life for the thrill of speed. And third, it is said that people don't want anything done -- that death on the highway is just one of the risks you take for the convenience and pleasure of driving where you want to go . . .

"How did those ridiculous propositions gain such wide currency?

"The answer is two-fold. Because of the special nature of the traffic accident and because of the methods we have used to achieve a safer traffic environment. A traffic accident is an individual occurrence. It is undramatic except for those immediately involved. It does not have an unfavorable economic consequence except to the victims -- at least that is the popular view . . .

"These accidents occur one by one, around the clock, around the calendar, and around the country. The Federal government has regulated interstate commerce and protected the general welfare by stringent laws and executive action to protect the interstate travel . . Even the bus and truck have been regulated for safety and the casualties have been strikingly low. Five passengers die for every 10 billion miles traveled by train; 13 for travel by bus; 14 for travel by airplane BUT 570 die for every 10 billion miles traveled by car.

"My proposal is to establish a National Traffic Safety Agency for traffic losses have become a national problem effecting interstate commerce and as there should be a national response to the problem, there should be national leadership in building safety traffic environment . . ."

* * *

BRIGHT SPOT

The nation's economy has always been a good guide to the type of clothes the men would be wearing. If the present or near-future looked less-than-bright, men would start wearing dark and drab, out-dated and worn apparel. It was sort of a status symbol to look as if you "had not bought anything lately!" But from the looks of business in the men's wear stores of the country, and from the looks of their customers in the smartest and newest fashions, the economic future seems mighty bright!

* * *

The police sent out pictures of an escaped convict in six different poses.

A few days later they received the following wire from a small-town constable: "Have captured five of them and am on the trail of the sixth."

* * *

Headlines . . . and Dead Lines:

DRUNK DRIVER HITS PEDESTRIANS; 3 DIE

"Zzzzzzzzz . . ."

FAMILY OF 5 KILLED IN FIERY AUTO CRASH

"Zzzzzzzzz . . ."

6 DIE; 4 INJURED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

"Zzzzzzzzz . . ."

HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL MOUNTS ON NATION'S HIGHWAYS

"Zzzzzzzzz . . ."

YOUTH KILLS 2 DURING 100 M.P.H. RIDE

"Zzzzzzzzz . . ."

Wake up, America!

A record number of casualties on U. S. highways in 1965. Forty-eight thousand five hundred dead; more than 4,000,000 injured.

Wake up, America!

We're killing ourselves.!

Betcha didn't know. . . . . .Some folks read just enough to keep thoroughly misinformed.

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio sed they gonna make gasoline out of South, Ill. coal 11¢ a gallon. How come the news papers aint sed a word bout that?

Dunno, maybe somebody throwed a monkey wrech in it, like a few fast bucks.

Yept, might be thats how come gas went up 3¢ a gallon.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

MAN AND MACHINE

It would be so much more convenient for the planners if they could figure out a way to cancel man out of their equations entirely, and get along without him. Fortunately for the human race, they have never been able to do that.

Technological planners design vast and complex machinery, and sometimes fool themselves into thinking that their machinery has done away with the need for men. Before our space flights began, there were scientists who thought that their "little black boxes" would do all that was necessary in space, and that the astronauts would simply ride along as passengers or excess baggage.

Once actually out in the hostile environment of space, as we all know, time after time one of the "little black boxes" failed and only the disciplined, skilled and superbly trained mind and body of the astronaut brought his craft safely back to earch.

In just the same way, social planners design vast and complex bureaucratic machinery for redistributing wealth, providing education and jobs, and taking care of people generally. They often fool themselves into thinking that their machinery can solve all problems and that men need only do what the plan tells them.

Once actually in operation, these plans invariably prove defective in a thousand ways, because human behavior is more complex than any machine ever imagined. Without people willing at least on occasion to break the pattern and improvise, these social schemes would never even appear to work. Man is not a machine and he will never function like one, for he needs freedom to live and grow. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- The Indian government has become very choosy about its diet. Not content with draining American wheat bins almost to the point of danger, the Indians are now refusing to take any grain sorghum from the United States.

Furthermore, they have been feeding stories to the Indian press which make it appear that Uncle Sam is being selfish and that Lyndon B. Johnson wants the Indians to use grain sorghum instead of wheat because sorghum is raised in Texas.

This is exactly contrary to the facts. Nevertheless, publication in the Indian press plays into Communist hands.

Real fact is that India lost two million tons of grain sorghum in its recent drought. Secretary of Agriculture Freeman has asked the Indian government to take 1,750,000 tons of sorghum -- less than the Indians lost. Instead, they want wheat. India, incidentally, is not paying for either wheat or sorghum in American dollars. It is paying in rupees, which will be kept in India to promote education.

The sorghum-consuming population in India is in rural areas. The wheat-consuming population lives in the big cities. Apparently the Indian government wants to take care of the big city population, let the rural population look out for itself.

INDUSTRY FIRST

J. Herbert Hollomon, assistant secretary of commerce, believe it or not, is still flatly opposed to letting congress designate safety standards.

Hollomon spent many years with General Electric, believes that industry should come first, the public second. He also doesn't think much of congress.

Despite the fact that the Senate Commerce Committee under Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., was quite blunt that congress must set auto safety standards, Hollomon is still flatly refusing to recognize this congressional right.

RACE HATRED IN SAIGON

Here is a letter from a South Vietnamese citizen, now living in the United States, which amounts to another reason why we should get out of that beleaguered country. The writer of the letter states:

"Do you want to know what the trouble is in my country? If not, shut up.

"You send your Negro soldiers all over the world to pollute the races from Germany to Viet Nam via Japan.

"Our signs should be not 'Yank go home' but 'get you G-- D-- Niggers out of our country!'"

Note: American Negroes have suffered more casualties, proportionately than white troops, to save South Viet Nam.

LBJ vs. DE GAULLE

President Johnson, one of the smartest politicians ever to occupy the White House, is using some of his astuteness on another smart European politician, Charles De Gaulle of France.

Without letting anyone know he is directing it, Lyndon is waging quite diplomatic warfare against our number one critic in Western Europe.

It was the President who sent John McCloy, former high commissioner for Germany, on a special mission to Bonn in April to urge the Germans to take line against the French. As a result, the Germans stuck to their guns in demanding that the French pull their troops out of Germany if France pulls out of NATO.

Simultaneously the President pulled strings in Rome against De Gaulle. He suggested that Premier Aldo Moro, during his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, warn that De Gaulle's departure from NATO would weaken NATO's control over West Germany and encourage Germany to build up her own independent military force.

This is what the Kremlin fears most. Thus by encouraging De Gaulle's opposition to NATO, Moro warned, Russia would indirectly strengthen West Germany's military power.

AUTO ADVERTISING PRESSURE

Ralph Nader, whose book "Un-Safe at Any Speed" has forced the big auto manufacturers to make a U turn on safety requirements, hasn't told the full story of his harassment.

General Motors not only hired private eyes to investigate him, but the automobile advertisers pressured several newspapers to turn down book reviews and advertisements plugging his book.

Nader's book is now being offered to newspapers by Bell-McClure for direct syndication to newspaper readers, and many publishers are now thumbing their noses at advertiser pressure.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

Mrs. Dean Rusk, wife of the Secretary of State, has complained to friends that she seldom sees her husband any more. He's too busy leaping from one diplomatic crisis to another. . . . Premier Nguyen Ky's caretaker government is beginning to bounder. Many officials simply have abandoned their duties. They are too busy politicking for positions in the new government due to be elected in August. However, Ky is now maneuvering to postpone the election. All the ingredients are present for another political upheaval long before the people get a chance to go to the polls.. Captured documents indicate that the Viet Cong will attempt to prevent the South Vietnamese election by a campaign of propaganda and terror. . . The state department has quietly notified businessmen who have requested permission to travel to Red China that their passports will now be validated-if they can get visas from the Chinese. So far the Chinese have been very aloof. Don't want to have anything to do with us.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Mass National Strike Predicted As Big Union Coalition Organizes to Take on GE and Westinghouse.

New York: -- You can be sure if it's Westinghouse and General Electric on one hand and a coalition of eight unions lead by such men as Walter Reuther, George Meany and young Paul Jennings on the other, and both sides are insulting each other -- there's an Armageddon in our future.

Strong forces are maneuvering for fixed positions. There could be a strike this fall. And no minor matter this.

The labor team leads 180,000 skilled employes in scores of plants. This is not just electric bulb and vacuum cleaner stuff.

It could affect at least 100 other unions which GE and Westinghouse deal. It could reach to the moon by affecting sections of the intricate Apollo moon project feeder systems.

Meanwhile, back here on earth, a bitter showdown over the myriad contracts which expire on Oct. 2 could mean disruption of critical plants such as the GE installation at Lynn, Mass. There they make small jet engines for helicopters now scheduled for Viet Nam.

There are other plants such as the big jet production center on the outskirts of Cincinnati which would be paralyzed -- and mills turning out huge generators, desalinating equipment and electronic systems too classified to discuss.

Talk to both sides and they respond with statements that they are not "strike oriented."

But the labor team, not yet publicized but soon to hit the headlines as "The Committee on Collective Bargaining," is running 17 major strategy meetings in 11 states in coming weeks. And GE's intra-plant, employe-relations information letter alerts company supervisors for a possible strike and briefs them on procedures for obtaining police protection.

The "coordinated" team of unionists, some of whose leaders have struck everything from the moonport to phantom jet, bullet, ball powder, and brass shell plants, charges the GE refuses to bargain..

A GE vice president, Virgil Day, restorts bluntly that "the torpedoing of the sub-committee proposal on one pretext or another, plus the raising of unrealistic goals which are based on factors not relevant to our situation, seems to suggest that the eight-union coalition is intent on crisis bargaining to force a strike in the hope of getting the settlement dictated in Washington."

Another GE official, Phil Moore, manager, Employee Relations Service of the multi-billion dollar corporation, charges that the "very magnitude of" the unions' demands suggests "that the coalition group has set a collision course toward a strike crisis to force federal intervention. . ."

All this should not give the impression that there has been any bargaining on the union demands. The bargaining has pivoted on who is going to do the bargaining. This is most significant.

Never before, that I can recollect, have so many influential national labor leaders banded together, set up a national headquarters and moved against a major corporation in such coordinated fashion. There are small unions in the eight-union cordial entente -- such as the flint glass workers.

Their action committee met in their headquarters at 1126-16th St. N. W. in Washington, D. C. last Friday morning. The big fellows said they look out for the little ones.

This skull session came just 48 hours after the coalition had met with some GE executives in the bargaining suites in this city. The meeting did not last long. The GE bargainers said courteously, but with steeled firmness, they would negotiate with some of the unions individually. But not as a group. And then the company men departed.

Before they left they said they would never deal with the coalition as a team. Later a spokesman for the labor alliance told this columnist that the team will stay intact forever.

"We started in October. It is working well. Reuther and Meany meant it when they pledged support. We just won't abandon it. It won't fall apart. You can give heavy odds on that."

It does appear that both sides will hold the line through the monsoon season. The deadline is Oct. 2.

But deadlines have a fatiguing habit of rolling around real fast.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Patsy Ann McWilliams

Patsy McWilliams Plans Vows With John Koenig

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McWilliams, route four, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patsy Ann, to John Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Koenig of Effingham, Ill.

Miss McWilliams is a senior majoring in elementary education at Southeast Missouri State College. She is a member of the Student Assembly, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The prospective groom is also a senior majoring in physical education at Southeast Missouri State College. His social fraternity is Sigma Chi.

The couple is planning an early August wedding.

Jackson Honored With Dinner

MOREHOUSE -- Superintendent H. L. Jackson, of the Morehouse School System, who will retire from his position June 30, was honored with a farewell dinner at the Charcoal House in Sikeston, Friday night. The dinner was given by the Morehouse Board of Education, faculty, and husbands or wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were presented with a boutonniere and corsage before the dinner began.

Immediately following dinner, George McKinzie, high school principal, in behalf of all present, gave a short talk and presented Jackson with a gift of appreciation.

The Misses Nellie and Thelma Reynolds of the elementary faculty gave the retiring superintendent a picture - story booklet and an appropriate poem they had written for the occasion.

Jackson read the poem to those present and invited all to visit him and Mrs. Jackson in their new home located in Dexter.

Social Calender

WEDNESDAY

The Lions Club fish fry will be at 7:30 p.m. C.D.T. Wednesday, May 11, at the Lakeview Dining Hall, Reelfoot, Tenn.

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, at the home of Mrs. Carrie Petifurd, 625 Vernon.

THURSDAY

The Highway Wives Club will meet at noon Thursday, May 12, at the Rustic Rock.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 12, in the Masonic Temple. There will be a special program honoring the mothers of the chapter.

THURSDAY

THE Ladies Auxiliary to the V. F. W. will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 12, at the post home.

THURSDAY

The Vanduser P. T. A. will meet Thursday night, May 12. First grade pre - enrollment will be held. The students must have a birth certificate and health record and must be six on or before Oct. 1.

FRIDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a rummage sale Friday afternoon, May 13, at the Farmer's Market. Anyone having rummage may take it to the sale or call GR 1-2193, GR 1-2426 or GR 1-3438.

Keglers Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! Are you ready for school to be out? I'm not too sure that I am but my children sure are tired this time of year. They count the days. Then by the time school has been out about a month they are ready for it to start again.

Bowling season is also about to be over. Tonight ends the Royal Keglers and last night was the last night for regular bowling of the Imperialetts. Last Friday night was the last get together for the Friday Bowletts, when we had our banquet and gave out the trophies, and then we bowled jackpot. Ziegenhorn Insurance won first place with Proffers only two games behind us in second place. The Ziegenhorn team members are Dorothy Pratt, Marian Pratt, Mildred Cockrell, Louise Cates, Hildred Poole and Jean Wilson. We will have to say we were a very lucky team because two of our members had never bowled in league before. Louise had bowled with Bill some but she had not bowled in a ladies league and Marian had not bowled except for some open bowling. Vera Gaston got the trophy for high game. She almost didn't talk to me because I wrote about her, but she did, and in fact we kept score for the lanes we were jackpotting on. Her high game was 216 and lucky me took the trophy for high series with a 580. They were teasing me about wanting everything because I also got high average pin and high series pin, and being on Ziegenhorn team we got trophies for first place. Any way it was a lot of fun.

IMPERIALLETS

Crown 3- L & A 1; Standard 3 - Deline 1; Belltones 2 - Progressive 2; A & B 2 - Kroger 2.

Darla Carter and Mary Meyer tied for high series of 493 and Ruby Smith took high game with a 195. Splits picked up in the league were Paula Harper 5-7, 5-10; Lois Cokenour 5-7; Sandy York 5-7; Flora Young 5-8-10; and Alma York 4-5.

ROYAL KEGLERS

False Names (Deb Ellen) 4- Mutual of Omaha 0; Lewis 3 - Busch 1; Ferrell 3 - Bank of Sikeston 1; C. D. Alcorn 2 - 1st. National Bank 2; Puckett 2 - Holyfield 2.

Jena Hopwood took high game with a 234 and Jean Lee took top series with a 552. Jena also had a 521 series. I did it again and they will probably never want me to bowl again. I bowled with Busch and set my average at 181. Everything I hit sorta splattered. I did have a high game of 204 and series of 545.

Splits picked up in this league: Boots Schrader 2-7; Thelma Hampton 5-10, 3-10; Hildred Poole 5-7; Billie Garner 5-6; Glenda Becker 4-5; Sally Beckman 5-6, 3-10; Evelyn Warf 3-10; Ruby Ann Abbott 5-6. These splits are the ones that I saw picked up. I'm sure there were more but unless they are written down I can't report them.

Parma WMS Has Regular Meeting

PARMA -- The Woman's Missionary Society of the General Baptist church met at the church Thursday evening, April 28, for their regular meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Mildred Hunsaker. "Near The Cross" was sung by the group followed by roll call which was answered with a Bible scripture.

A short business session was held during which delegates were appointed to attend the convention in Sikeston.

Theme for the evening program was "Which Way Lord?" The devotional was given by Mrs. Pearl Buttrey. The love emphasis was given by Mrs. Verna Cameron. A prayer was offered by Mrs. Hunsaker and the lesson was presented by Mrs. Verna Cameron.

Mrs. Altha Lewis gave a short talk on the missionaries of the month-- the John S. Lilies family.

At the close of the meeting, a fellowship hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served to the society and to the Men's Brotherhood.

"No government planner knows enough to write standards for the rest of American industry. To work effectively, industrial standards must be developed under the voluntary consensus principle, with all parties at interest--including the Government--participating in the job, and with no party dominant or dictorial."

.....A. C. Monteith

Fireproof: Related to the boss.

.....C. D. M.

Just Arrived

HOOKER

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Hooker are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

PORTER

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Porter of Pomona, Calif., former residents of Sikeston, are the parents of a baby boy born Monday. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and has been named James Patrick. The couple has another son, Jeff, who is 11 years old. Mrs. Porter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan A. Gimlin.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen had as Mother's Day guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and daughters, Ann and Florence of Ste. Genevieve. In the afternoon they visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, Jr. and other relatives in Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vangilder had as guests in their home this weekend, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Vangilder and a daughter and two grandchildren. They entertained Sunday with a Barbeque at their home to which all the family was invited.

The Church of God at Vanduser, sponsored a Bake Sale Saturday, and the proceeds are going toward the purchase of new pews for the church.

Here to spend the Mother's Day Holiday with their family were Mrs. Peggy Bond and Mrs. Mary Colvin of St. Louis. Mrs. Bond is the daughter and Mrs. Colvin the mother of Mrs. James E. Denbow who resides at 609 Dorothy. Their son, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Denbow of Perryville, were here to spend Monday night with the Reverend and Mrs. Denbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartle Chasteen of Vanduser had their family from Arnold, Mo., home for the weekend. Celebrating the holiday with parents were Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Chasteen and sons Allen and Timmy.

Some more visitors who were here over the weekend, were the daughters of Mrs. Gladys Gossett of this city. Mrs. Shirley Nichols and her family were here from Arkansas, and daughter Jane from Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Bell City, entertained his mother, Mrs. Martin and daughter Wanda Kay frm Birmingham, Alabama.

Leaving today for a two-day stay at Tan-Tar-a located at Osage Beach, Mo., is Mr. Bob Scott of this city. Mr. Scott will be one of seven Insurance - Executors meeting with General Managers of the National Rating Organization to solve their problems and those of the Insurance Agencies, particularly those which are applicable to the state of Missouri. Flying to Columbia, to meet with her husband, will be Mrs. Bob Scott and children Collean and Charles. They will then go to Hamburg, Ohio, for a visit with family Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Carpenter, and will return to Sikeston sometime Sunday.

Visiting with Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Margaret Harper are her great-nephew and family from Pacific Palisades, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker arrived in St. Louis Tuesday, where they were met by Miss Baker and Mrs. Harper. They are planning on returning home Thursday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 10, 1966

Vada Goodwin, Sikeston
Laura Cannon, Matthews
Helen Graham, Sikeston
Yewell Taylor, Oran
Keith Stellato, New Madrid
Clyde Branch, Wyatt
Louise Brown, Charleston
Hester Bryant, Sikeston
Hershell Mullis, Sikeston
Carolyn Clinton, Sikeston
Carolyn Campbell, Sikeston
Percy Martin Vied, Wyatt
Mary Hudson, Sikeston
Samuel Drain, Matthews
Edith Lee, Charleston
Theresa Adams, Dexter
Donna Craig, East Prairie

Patients Dismissed May 10,

Annie Driscal, Sikeston
Patricia Tippy, Sikeston
Regina Hill, Sikeston
Jonus Thornton, Portageville
Ellen Graham, Blodgett
Anna Howell, Wyatt
Dolan Jarnagan, Marston
Wayne McCain, Lilbourn
Regina Tanner, Puxico
Jerry Jackson, Sikeston
Ray Witten, Alhambra, Calif.

Gary L. Shelton of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Aline Thomen and Larry D. Forkum, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Dora Crain and Mrs. Mattie L. Cates, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Miss Lona Williams of Bloomfield and Mrs. Clara Brorein of Parma have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Lucille Vaughn of Sikeston has been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

George Mann of New Madrid, David Swinger of Benton, Charles Hawkins of Advance, Shauna Hency of Oran and Mrs. Etson Eves of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Belle Kelley of Sikeston, Mrs. Robert Hiller of Advance, Mrs. Jesse Lee of Charleston and Mrs. Ray Parker of Morley have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Bobbie Abernathy of Morley has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Marvin Link of Advance and Mrs. John McWhirter and daughter of Charleston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Less Inman of Oran and Mrs. Harry Williams of Morley have been released from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Larry Hutson of Charleston and Edward O. Mouser of Advance have been released from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

NEW OFFICERS of the Junior Woman's Club were installed at the annual mother and daughter banquet at the Holiday Inn Monday night. From left, are Mrs. Bob Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Hal Lane, corresponding secretary; Miss Lynda Freeman, recording secretary, Mrs. Jim Meadows, vice president and Mrs. Ted Elliott, president.

Sandra Gilmer Honored With Birthday Dinner

PARMA -- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gilmer were hosts May 1 to a birthday dinner honoring their daughter, Sandra, on her 18th birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wallace of Sikeston and Alan Matlock of Malden.

After the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace attended baccalaureate service at the high school gymnasium.

Mrs. Moroni Is Hostess to Club

BELL CITY -- Nine members were present for the April meeting of the Painton Homemakers Extension club when they met at the home of Mrs. Nelle Moroni.

Mrs. K. M. Streeter won the hostess gift and gave the lesson on good grooming. Roll call was answered with "My Worst Fault." Mrs. H. J. Painton will be hostess for the May Meeting.

Bible Class Has 43 Present

The New Morning Star Bible class was opened May 1 with the president in charge. The group sang "Oh That I Know Some Secret Place."

The lesson was taken from Acts 6. A song and prayer followed the scripture. Brother Jefferson's class had 21 present and Brother Moore's had 22.

The pastor is Elden Madlock

Tammy Laseter Celebrates 6th Birthday Friday

Tammy Laseter celebrated her sixth birthday with the "kids" at Kiddieland nursery school Friday. This was Tammy's third time to celebrate her birthday at the school.

Tammy, in her birthday hat, blew out the candles on her pink cake. The children marched around the table as they sang their birthday song, Cake, ice cream and soft drinks were served and candy-filled sticks and gum were favors. Tammy gave each one a magnifying glass.

Helping Tammy enjoy the party were her niece, Sherry Laseter, Mark and Steven Curtner, Paul and Russell Murphy, Jerry Staggs, Randy and Timmie Riley, Sonny Wheelis, Scott Treece.

Paula and Sandra Reid, Lee Ann Darnell, Karen Taylor, Cindy Martin, Mary Jane Linhart, Rodney Hedge, Kimberly Morris, Douglas Schindelar, Rusty Greer, Dwayne Sitze, Andy Rodgers and Ressa and Darren Bailey.

In our parish, Sister was teaching paragraph writing to the 3rd graders. "Don't copy what other people write," she said. "Be original. Write what's in you."

Little Tommy followed Sister's advise. "In me," he wrote, "there is a stomach, a heart, two apples, one piece of pie, and a lemon drop."

.....Virginia Davis

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Clay Sings New Song

By GRANVILLE WATTS

LONDON AP -- Cassius Clay is singing a new song.

It goes like this:

London Bridge is falling down, falling down, falling down,
Henry Cooper's falling down, poor old Henry.

It would be world heavyweight champion Clay's signature tune for his May 21 title fight with Cooper at London's Arsenal Soccer Stadium.

Cooper, naturally, has his own musical arrangement.

Singing apart, Clay got down to some training Tuesday in the gymnasium of the 10th Parachute Regiment at London's White City Stadium.

Clay thumped the 83-pound heavy bag he brought with him.

Then he told newsmen:

"I didn't hit a heavy bag before the George Chuvalo or Floyd Patterson fights.

"The hardest thing I hit in those fights was my opponents.

"In Toronto my hands were bad. The bag didn't make the journey and Chuvalo stayed the long trip. I made a mess of him, but he stayed.

"Last time I used the bag was in Lewiston, and Liston went in a minute."

Asked if this was likely to happen to Cooper, Clay replied in his new-found modest style:

"I'm not a boaster and a prophet any more."

Clay said he had injections in Miami, Fla., and his hands are as good as new.

"I'll hit Cooper real good from the start. I ain't going to mess around."

Clay boxed three rounds Tuesday with his chief sparring partner, Jimmy Ellis.

The sparring contrasted sharply with Clay's work before the Chuvalo fight.

Instead of wrestling at close quarters and building up resistance to body punches, he concentrated on moving smartly and throwing barrages of left jabs.

Meanwhile, British champion Cooper steps up his training today with the aid of American sparring partner, Jimmy Fletcher, who flew in from California.

NO BETS ALLOWED

More than 50% of the race tracks approved by the American Quarter Horse Association do not conduct pari-mutuel meets. Of the 90 tracks where Quarter Horse races are conducted in the United States, only 42 have pari-mutuel machines. In many Quarter Horse hotbeds (Texas is a prime example) pari-mutuel betting is not legal.

ALL-TIME MONEY LEADER

Savannah Jr., winner of $242,108 in purses in 1965, became the all-time money-winning Quarter Horse at the ripe old age of two. Savannah Jr.'s rapid ascent is attributed primarily to the $192,760 payoff he earned by winning the $419,460 All-American Futurity last Fall at Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.

Big Bats Lift Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst said it Tuesday for all Cardinal fans who had hoped for it.

"We've got that big bat in the middle of our order now," Schoendienst rejoiced in the clubhouse after an 8-0 victory over the Chicago cubs. "He makes a difference.

"He" is right-handed slugged Orlando Cepeda, obtained from San Francisco Sunday for pitcher Ray Sadecki. In his Cardinal debut against the Cubs, clean-up man Cepeda slammed a 460-foot solo homer, drove in a run with a booming sacrifice fly and singled.

The muscle that powered the Cardinals to victory, however, was not all Cepeda's. Curt Flood, Mike Shannon and pitcher Bob Gibson each homered with the bases empty. Flood also contributed a two-run triple.

Gibson also held the Cubs to six hits to win his third game after three straight losses in which he had pitched well.

The victory ended St. Louis' four-game losing streak.

The Kansas City Athletics scored in the bottom of the 10th to defeat Boston, 3-2, after a passed ball on a third strike opened the door.

Ozzie Chavarria reached first when catcher Mike Ryan let the third strike get by him with one away. Chavarria stole second with two outs and raced home when Bert Campaneris beat out a smash to third.

The Red Sox had tied the score in the sixth on George Scott's double and Ryan's single. Tony Conigliaro homered in the second for the other Boston run.

The A's scored two unearned runs -- one in the fifth on a throwing error and a dropped fly to right and the other in the first when Campaneris scored on Rico Petrocelli's wild throw on Ken Harrelson's ground ball.

Dave Morehead 1-1 will pitch tonight for Boston against Kansas City's Jim Hunter 2-3.

Al Jackson 1-1 will pitch for St. Louis today against Chicago's Ken Holtzman 1-2.

Valentine Sparks Senators to Win

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Valentines everywhere have their day in February, but Washington's Valentine has had two in May.

He certainly didn't have any in March.

This Valentine, named Fred, lashed four hits for the second straight game Tuesday night, sparking the Senators to a 4-1 victory over California.

Rapping eight hits in his last 10 times at bat, Valentine has raised his average 71 points, from .229 to .300. He battered Angel pitching for three singles and a homer Monday night, then came back Tuesday night with a single, two doubles and a triple.

Life wasn't so romantic for Valentine during spring training. In the last three weeks of March, he was hit by baseballs five times, and he hit a catcher once and a wall once.

The other three American League games ended 3-2, Baltimore edging Chicago in 12 innings, Kansas City trimming Boston in 10 and Detroit nipping Cleveland in nine. Rain washed out New York at Minnesota.

Valentine's lusty performance provided more than enough support for Pete Richert, who stopped the Angels on three hits. Valentine tripled and scored in the first inning and triggered a two-run eighth with a double.

Brooks Robinson singled in the 12th inning and scored Baltimore's winning run as Russ Snyder grounded into a force out. J. C. Martin's passed ball put Robinson at third. Another Robinson, Chicago's Floyd, ignited a two-run rally in the seventh that tied the game 2-2.

Bill Freehan singled in the Detroit ninth and raced home on Willie Horton's pinch-hit double. Mickey Lolich limited Cleveland to three hits before departing for Horton.

Kansas City won in the 10th inning when Ozzie Chavarria reached first on Mike Ryan's passed ball on the third strike, stole second and scampered all the way home as Bert Campaneris beat out a hit to third.

RECORD CENTER

Five of the seven recognized Quarter Horse world records as of March 1, 1966 were established at La Mesa Park in Raton, New Mexico. The famous sprinter, Joe Sherry, set both the 440 and 220 yard marks in 1965. His 440 clocking was 21.5 seconds; the 220 was 11.83 seconds. Decketta covered 400 yards in 19.69 seconds, Pasamonte Paul sped 330 yards in 16.69 seconds and Sir Vixen went 250 yards in 13.33 seconds for the other records set at the speedy New Mexico track.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

MACON, Ga. AP -- Richard Petty has boosted the NASCAR racing record on a half-mile track to 82.023 miles an hour.

The Randleman, N. C., driver set the mark Tuesday night when he won the 100-mile speedy Morelock Grand National stock car race, which opened the new Middle Georgia Raceway.

Petty, driving a 1966 Plymouth, broke the old mark of 81.669 miles an hour.

PHILADELPHIA AP -- Chuck Bednarik, one of the outstanding linebackers in National Football League history until his retirement in 1962, has been signed as a special representative by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Ed Snider, Eagles' vice president, in announcing the move, said Bednarik will represent the club in the promotional field and will be available for appearances and speaking engagements. Bednarik will continue his present job as a sales representative for a concrete firm.

WEST POINT, N. Y. AP -- The new head football coach at the U.S. Military Academy probably will not be named until next week. A spokesman said candidates to succeed Paul Dietzel still are being interviewed.

BALTIMORE AP -- Kauai King, the Kentucky Derby winner, now is stabled at Pimlico race track where he will try to capture a second crown in the $150,000 Preakness May 21.

Kauai King was returned to Baltimore from Louisville by plane.

TUESDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING -- Milt Happas, Cincinnati, pitched a four-hitter as the Reds completed a doubleheader sweep of Atlanta with an 8-0 victory.

BATTING -- Fred Valentine, Washington, rapped four hits for the second straight night, collecting a single, two doubles and a triple as the Senators defeated California 4-1.

THREE-TIME ALL-AMERICANS

Hugh Huntley, Quarter Horse breeder from Madera, California, is king of the richest horse race in the world. Huntley-owned horses have won three of the seven runnings of the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, a race which had a $419,460 purse in 1965. A Huntley horse (Galobar) won the initial All-American in 1959 with a first-place take of $64,843. Pokey Bar won $101,213 for Huntley in 1961 and Goetta brought home $127,500 in 1963.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Dodgers Produce 6-1 Victory On Koufax Pitching

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Quick, sprinkle salt on their tails before the Los Angeles Dodgers steal the National League pennant again.

Walt Alston's go-go boys and their chief second story man, Maury Wills, ran all around the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night with their oldtime speed and their oldtime Sandy Koufax producing a 6-1 victory.

Wills stole three bases, Lou Johnson two and Ron Fairly one but Alston denied the six steals meant Los Angeles would be running regularly now.

"Sometimes you can run," Alston said, "and sometimes you can't. That's the way we're going to play it too. We're going to keep them guessing."

Koufax, whose lengthy holdout cut deeply into his spring training, pitched a strong six-hitter, striking out 10 and winning his fourth game in five decisions.

Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday, Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from Atlanta 8-2, 8-0, San Francisco edged Pittsburgh 2-1 in 15 innings and New York bested Houston 7-4.

Fairly's two-run double was the big hit for the Dodgers in the first inning as they gave Koufax a quick 3-0 lead against Chris Short. That was all Sandy needed.

Jim Maloney and Milt Pappas pitched the Reds to their sweep over the Braves, who managed just seven hits in the doubleheader.

Maloney, out two weeks with an arm ailment, gave Atlanta a pair of first inning runs in the opening game and then shut them out on one hit until the eighth when Don Nottebart came in to finish up. Pappas hurled a four-hitter in the nightcap.

Pete Rose had three hits and Tony Perez and Leo Cardenas drove in two runs apiece in the second game after the Reds pumped 14 hits including a two-run homer by Deron Johnson to win the opener.

San Francisco won its ninth straight by pushing across a run on a force out in the 15th inning against the Pirates. Two singles and an error loaded the bases and then Tom Haller scooted home with the winning run as Len Gabrielson beat the relay on an attempted double play bouncer.

Dick Selma worked 42-3 innings of sharp relief and the Mets pounded three homers to defeated Houston. Selma permitted just three singles, all of them in the ninth inning. Johnny Lewis, Ken Boyer and Jim Hickman homered for New York.

League Leaders

National League

Batting 45 at bats -- Morgan, Houston, .365; Smith, St. Louis, .357.

Runs -- Aaron, Atlanta, 22; Hart, San Francisco, 20.

Runs batted in -- Mays, San Francisco, 21; McCovey, San Francisco, 19.

Hits--Alou, Atlanta, 36; Morgan, Houston, 35.

Doubles -- Pinson, Cincinnati, 9; Alou, Atlanta, and Johnson, Los Angeles, 7.

Triples -- Alou, Pittsburgh, 7; Pinson, Cincinnati, and Parker, Los Angeles, 3.

Home runs -- Aaron, Atlanta, 9; Lefebvre, Los Angeles, and Mays, San Francisco, 8.

Stolen bases--Jackson, Houston, and Wills, Los Angeles, 11.

Pitching 3 decisions -- Marichal, San Francisco, 6-0; Perry, San Francisco, 4-0.

Strikeouts -- Gibson, St. Louis, 54; Koufax, Los Angeles, 46.

American League

Batting 45 at bats -- F. Robinson, Baltimore, .405; Oliva, Minnesota, .394.

Runs -- F. Robinson, Baltimore, 21; Reichardt, California, 23.

Runs batted in--B. Robinson, Baltimore, and Scott, Boston, 23.

Hits -- Yastrzemski, Boston, 32; Scott, Boston, 31.

Doubles -- B. Robinson, Baltimore, 8; Campaneris, Kansas City, 7.

Triples--Scott, Boston, Schaal, California, and Davalillo, Cleveland, 3.

Home runs--Scott, Boston, 10; F. Robinson, Baltimore, and Oliva, Minnesota, 7.

Stolen bases--Agee, Chicago, 6; Oliva, Minnesota, 5.

Pitching 3 decisions -- McDowell, Cleveland, 4-0; McNally, Baltimore, 3-0.

Strikeouts--McDowell, Cleveland, 59; Richert, Washington, 48.

I'm a confirmed bachelor, but I've got nothing against tying the knot -- except that it stops a man's circulation.

Golf Tourney Opens at Paducah, Ky.

The 1966 Irvin Cobb Golf Championships will be played July 23 and 24 at Paducah, Ky. Site of the tournament in Paxton Park, which ranks among the finest 18-hole golf courses in the area.

Defending champions of the 30th Annual Tournament are Bob Stone of Kansas City, Mo., pro division, and Jim Pryor of Mayfield, Ky., amateur division.

The annual Irvin Cobb Pro-Amateur, with teams consisting of one professional and three amateurs, will be played July 22. Last year 45 teams completed in this event.

Since its inception in 1937 "The Cobb" has become one of the most popular tournaments in the mid-south. The customary heavy field is expected to challenge the records of such former contestants as Gay Brewer, Bob Goalby, Bobby Greenwood, Bob Hamilton, Jimmy Jackson, Cary Middlecoff and others.

Luncheons for both days, plus evening activities, are included in the entry fee. The field will be limited to the first 230 entries received.

Junior College To Be Tested

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Validity of a newly approved junior college district in southeastern Missouri will be tested in Cole County Circuit Court.

Three residents of the district filed suit Monday charging the board of education's approval order was arbitrary and capricious.

In an election April 5 only one of the six counties in the district, Butler, voted in favor of its establishment. Butler County produced enough affirmative votes to outweigh the rejection in Carter, Wayne, Ripley, Reynolds and Madison counties.

Filing the suit were Lou Eckelmann of Van Buren, Francis L. Ederer of Doniphan and Larry Johnson of Piedmont.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	19	7	--
Pittsburgh	14	9	3½
Houston	15	11	4
Los Angeles	14	12	5
Philadel.	11	10	5½
New York	9	10	6½
Atlanta	13	15	7
Cincinnati	10	14	8
ST. LOUIS	9	14	8½
Chicago	6	18	12

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 8, Chicago 0

San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1, 15 innings

Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1

New York 7, Houston 4

Cincinnati 8-8, Atlanta 2-0

Today's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at New York, N

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N

Cincinnati at Atlanta, N

Thursday's Games

Houston at New York, N

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N

Atlanta at St. Louis, N

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	16	4	--
Cleveland	15	5	1
Detroit	14	9	3½
California	13	10	4½
Chicago	11	9	5
Minnesota	9	10	6½
Washingtn	8	10	8½
Kansas City	7	15	10
New York	7	16	10½
Boston	7	16	10½

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 3, Chicago 2, 12 innings

Kansas City 3, Boston 2, 10 innings

Detroit 3, Cleveland 2

Washington 4, Cincinnati 1

New York at Minnesota, postponed, rain

Today's Games

Detroit at Cleveland, N

New York at Minnesota, N

Boston at Kansas City, N

Chicago at Baltimore, N

Washington at California, N

Thursday's Games

Washington at California, N

New York at Minnesota, N

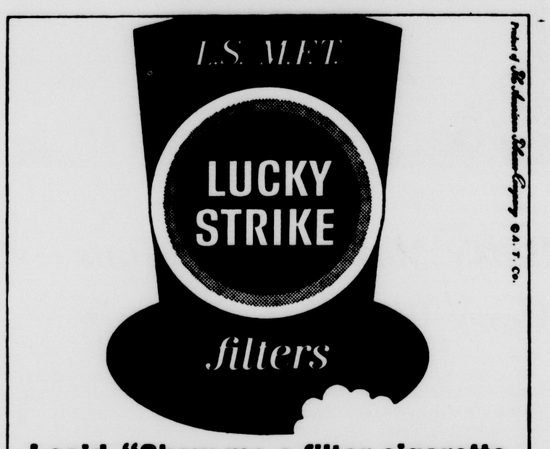
Detroit at Cleveland, N

Chicago at Baltimore, N

Only games scheduled

AN INTERNATIONAL BREED

The American Quarter Horse registry of nearly 425,000 horses encompasses all 50 states, Canada, Mexico and 29 other foreign countries, with all but 10% located in the U.S.



Product of The American Tobacco Co.

I said, "Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"

Area Bowling

LEAGUE NEWS

With only one more week of bowling left all league championships have been decided except for the leader of the Commercial league which ended up in a tie between Malone and Hyde and Reiss Dairy. A five game roll off will be played to decide the winner.

BOOTHEEL LEAGUE

High individual series went to Sam Binford with a 647, and high team series went to Delta Glass with a 3216.

SCORES

Delta Glass 4 - Estes Motor 0; Delta Investment 4 - 1st National Bank 0; Bank of Sikeston 3 - Moore Co. 1; Whitten Lake 3 - Farmers Ins. 1.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Gene Binford captured high series with a 640 total, and high team series went to Malone and Hyde with a 3144.

SCORES

Malone and Hyde 4 - Big "N" 0; Security National 4 - Sikeston Warehouse 0; Stallings Ins. 3 - D and S 1; U.P.S. 3 - Buds 1; Potlatch 2 - Reiss Dairy 2.

CHURCH LEAGUE

A. J. Anderson captured high series with a 569, and First Baptist was honored with a team series of 2946.

SCORES

First Christian 4 - Assembly of God 0; First Baptist 4 - First Methodist 0; Catholic 4 - Tanner Street 0; J and J Homes 3 - Fallen Saints 1; Lutheran 2 - Murray Lane 2.

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Compare the price and the smoothness of Windsor. Thousands of Americans already have, and now make the Elegant Canadian their favorite whisky. Why not join them tonight?

VERY REMARKABLY PRICED

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN

Mr. Roger Hopkins, St. Louis Regional Service Manager, Chrysler-Plymouth Division, Chrysler Motors Corporation, displays the trophies to be given away at the Missouri Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest being held at Roosevelt High School, St. Louis, Saturday, May 14, at 1:00 o'clock p.m. The trophies displayed on the desk are for first, second and third place. The trophy held by Mr. Hopkins will be awarded to each contestant entered in the contest. A team from Sikeston high school will enter the contest.

When I Was a Boy

B.F. "Pappy" Blanton

As compiled by Ralph Gregory, Curator of the Mark Twain Shrine, Florida, from the writings of the founder of the Appeal, B. F. "Pappy" Blanton, in 1919-20. A contemporary of Mark Twain, "Pappy" Blanton wrote of the times and customs that were so dear to Twain, and about which Twain wrote so many interesting and humorous anecdotes.

(Verbatim copy, with some questions and guesses as to missing words)

Oct. 8, 1920

When I [illegible] boy political campaigns were more exciting by far than is the present campaign. At that time the two great political parties were Whigs and Democrats, the Republican party not having an existence until about the year 1856, when it came in and has been with us ever since. The various candidates made their speaking tours on horseback as there were no railroads. Betting on the result was greater, I believe, than it is at the present time. I knew one man named Bouldin, who bet his farm, stock and, in fact, everything that he possessed, on the Democratic candidate for president. His boast was, "If I win Julia will ride in a thousand dollar carriage and if I lose she will walk." He won, for that was the year that James Buchanan, the Democrat, was elected, defeating Gen. Winfield Scott, the Whig candidate. That election broke me from ever again betting on anything political. You see, I had just finished learning the printers' trade and gone back to the farm where I put in a crop on the shares with a friend. All my relatives were Democrats but I bet on the White candidate. I and a grown man bet a six-dollar pair of pants on the result. That is we bet the goods as there were no ready made pants at that time. Whoever won was to go to the store, get the goods, the other fellow to pay for it. I lost and it t[illegible] a long time to pay for them. Every time I got hold of a half dollar I would pay it on that fellow's breeches, but at last they were paid for and ever since then it just makes me sick to talk of betting on an election. And to cap it all, half our tobacco only brought $3 per hundred pounds.

When I was a boy the preachers of all denominations in our part of the country preached very differently to the style of the modern preacher. Then the ministers preached nothing but Christ and Him crucified, and the love of God for his children, except when they took up half of their two hour sermons in lambasting other denominations, which was quite often. Then they preached from an hour and a half to two hours and a half. Suppose our modern minister preached that long how many people would he have to hear him at his next service? The minister of today is better educated and may be smarter but I think it would be quite refreshing to hear an old-fashioned hell-fire sermon once more.

When I was young the country was new and the settlers usually built their houses near a spring or watercourse, and wells and cisterns were few and far between. Then there were many springs in all parts of Central Missouri and the small branches and creeks never went dry but continued to flow the year around. There was a small creek of water near our place and it was always fresh. There were large holes of water in it the year around. These holes were full of fish and I have caught many strings of them there with a pin hook and a twine string. Now the first dry spell of weather that comes dries that creek up and it stays dry all summer.

Politics make strange bedfellows, but they soon get accustomed to using the same bunk.

.....Bob Goddard

Robert McNamara: When I negotiate my new contract as Secretary of Defense, I must make sure it contains an escalation clause.

The average customer is pretty confused by all that's available on the market today. She looks to the salesman as the expert to help her thread gimmicks from the value features. She's willing to take all the time necessary to learn about the product. She's willing to take al the time to pay for what she thinks is important--for what you've been able to convince her is important. It's being done every day by successful salesmen all over the country. I've seen more than one customer, caught up in the romance of what a truly informed and dedicated salesman is telling her, decide to buy and only then remember to ask how much.

.....Claire G. Ely

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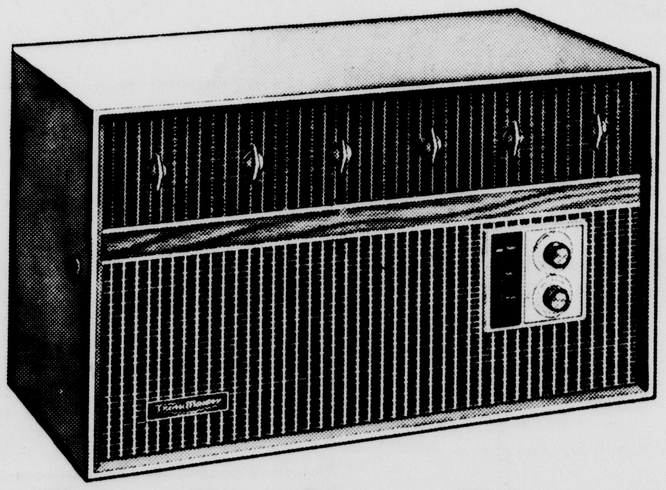

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• Six individually adjustable air deflector grilles
• Fresh air and exhaust control
• 100% rustproof construction
• 2-speed fan 89-336
Sale Price $248
Liberal Trade-In for your old air conditioner

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Temp Master
4,000 cfm COOLER
★ With recirculating pump
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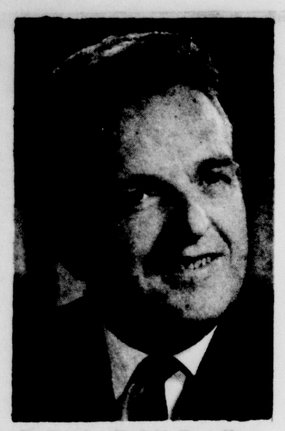
• Deep-Scoop Blower
• Air Volume Control
• Durable, all-welded cabinet
Only $98

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
138 W. Front GR 1-3970
FREE PARKING IN REAR FOR CUSTOMERS
Thursday, May 12, 1966



Robert "Bob" Bradley

Bradley Gets Honor

BISMARK, North Dakota -- Robert E. "Bob" Bradley, former resident of Sikeston, is to receive an honorary Doctor of Engineering Degree from the University of North Dakota at Commencement ceremonies to be held June 5.

Bradley was employed in Sikeston as a designer in the District 10 office of the Missouri Highway Department in the early 1930's. Presently he is chief engineer with the North Dakota Highway Department.

George Starcher, president of the University, in a letter, told Bradley, "it is a lot more difficult to receive an honorary degree than an academic one. It is a much higher honor, too."

Invents Chicken Processor

By JEANNE JONES
The Carthage Press
For The Associated Press

CARTHAGE, Mo. AP -- A device designed "to process anything except the rooster's crew" has been developed by two Carthage men for chicken processors and others seeking an improved method of waste conversion.

The machine's builders, Ed Hokanson and F. J. Hogemiller, say it will improve the rendering of all organic waste matter through an automatic, continuous odor - free process and convert proteins, found in nearly all animal and vegetable organisms into a high grade feed.

Until 20 years ago, Hokanson said, waste from processing plants was disposed of by dumping in fields or into trenches. More recently, such waste has been sent to rendering plants, where the waste is cooked, agitated and passed through a drying cycle. Upon completion of the drying process, the contents are dumped to cool and excess oil is drained off. The operation, combined with the cooking vapors, pollutes the air with heavy odors.

The machine developed by the two Carthage men is called a Proteinator. As the name implies, it is designed to recover protein which loses some of its dietary value when processed under conventional "batch" type rendering. One of its features is the continuous hydrolization of feathers, which are high in protein content.

With the new process, the waste products pass through a grinder and into an injector which moves the product against pressure through a pre-heater. The product then reaches the Proteinator, a steam - jacketed cylinder containing agitator blades which modulate the heat and pressure. A very low pressure is used for about five minutes to proteinize meat scraps and offal while a high pressure for about six mnutes is required for feathers.

From the cooking cycle, the product goes to the ejector and into the first stage of the drying cycle, which is composed of steam - jacketed cylinders. These cylinders are separated by metering devices to allow for drying.

The finished product is a dry granular meal, which can be handled and stored without decomposition or spoilage.

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. . . and help India feed its hungry millions.

The Peace Corps
Operation India
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I'm interested in how I can help with India's hunger problem. Please send information and a Peace Corps application.

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City_____
State_____ Zip Code_____

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summer's favorite...

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• Solids! • Stripes! • Prints!

Imagine paying so little for such smart styling in these DRESS/DUSTER shifts! Fine quality washfast cottons and blends with snap-front . . . treat yourself to several! SIZES 10 to 18 and 14½ to 24½

2 FOR $5

HANDBAGS

BIG Value Choice!
WHITES
COLORS
SHOULDER
Bags included
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Special Anniversary saving on smartly-styled handbag group!

MOST-WANTED STYLES
Sleepwear
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Sleeping beauties graced with dainty eyelet, ruffles and lace.
Small — Medium — Large

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BRIEFS
4 FOR $1

All white . . . easy-care briefs at worthwhile savings.

Sunshine Shoes!

Hi-Fashion FLATS
• Newest straws . . . canvas
• Neat leathers . . . vinyls
• White, black . . . all colors
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1.66 SPECIALLY PRICED

Dashing SANDALS
$2.50

THE BAREFOOT LOOK!

See these and More
Made in Italy
$4.00
$3.00

It's our 36th Anniversary SALE!

KORATRON® PROCESS
NO IRONING EVER!
Our Regular $7.50 "P-N-H" brand
Matched Outfit
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Save $1.50
NEVER EVER NEED IRONING

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PERMANENT PRESS!
Shirts 14½ - 17
Pants 29 - 42
• Graduated sizes
• Vat-Dyed
• Sanforized
• Union Made
• Grey, green

SLACKS COOL CRISP Carefree!

"KORATRON" process
NO IRONING . . . ever!
Permanently Creased
• Olive • Black
Men's, Young Men's . . 29-42
$5

Trim plain front styling in casually correct slacks

Always look just pressed, yet never need ironing thanks to the Koratron process!

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
KNITS! Woven Cotton Ginghams!
Season's brightest looks! Scoop up an armful of these super values in shirts for all boys — 6 to 16!
$1

BOYS' 1.79 JEANS
• Blue 13¾-oz. • Sand 11¼-oz.
• Our own "Diamond H" . . western-styled
• Proportioned Fit . . regular, slim, husky
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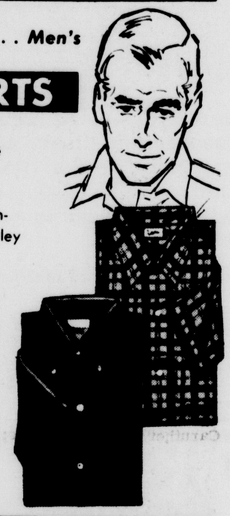
Rare Savings Opportunity . . . deluxe quality . . . Men's
DRESS SHIRTS ★ SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve Dress Shirts
Reg. $2 each. . . .
Fine-count
Snow white
Broadcloth
Expensive Single Needle
Tailoring. . . .
Men's 14½ to 17

Both high style and classic models . . . regular, button-down and Henley collars . . . solids, plaids, stripes galore. Many require NO ironing.

2 FOR $3 $2.66

Special Anniversary saving on our premium grade dress or sport shirts in a huge and varied selection! Tailored and styled to please the most discriminating taste . . . choose now!



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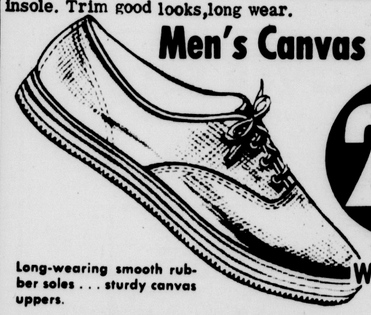
SPORT SHIRTS
Men's S-M-L
Extreme Value!
1.00
SHORT sleeves...
Brisk colorful patterns, . . . men's sizes S-M-L.

• Womens, Teens . . . 4 to 10
Canvas Casuals WASHABLE

Smartly-styled favorite..
Popular bal oxford of white duck with cushion insole. Trim good looks, long wear.
1.44

Men's Canvas Casuals



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WHITE BAL Oxfords

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Jeanne NYLONS
BUY 2 PAIRS at our regular everyday LOW PRICE
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Our "JEANNE" brand nylon hosiery . . . exclusively for us by foremost makers . . . all styles, weights and colors, in this annual event your third pair is FREE!

13-Inch Portable
B-B-Q GRILL
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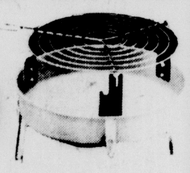

• Easy to carry, assemble
• Rigid, brass-finish legs
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• A great buy at our low price!

Metal . . . All-Weather
PATIO TABLE
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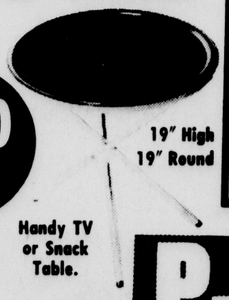

Holds a full meal
Handy TV or Snack Table.

Ban-Lon Anklets
Women's Misses 3 Pairs $1
White, 49¢ value

TROJAN 3-PC. SET MOLDED LUGGAGE
Vinyl covered . . .
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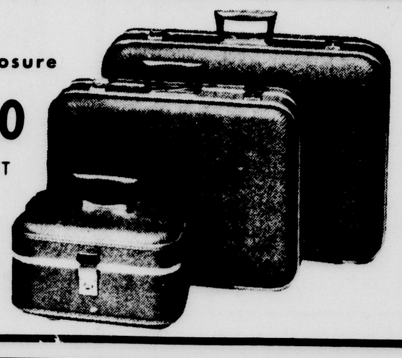
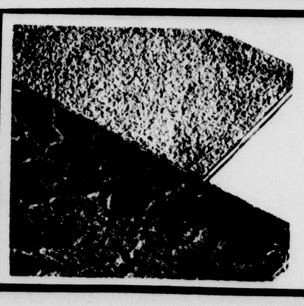
You get all 3 pieces shown . . .
17.50 SET



Regular $25 set of Pullman, Overnite and Train Case . . . save 7.50! Luxurious quilted rayon lining, full ruffle in lids. Blue or charcoal.



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Tremendous variety, terrific values! Special group includes hand-carved viscose, nylons, stripes.
Choice of SIZES 27x48 In. 30x50 In. 30x60 In.
$2

Regular $2 . . . Screen Print BEACH TOWELS

LARGE
Soft Cotton Terry
1.50
Many colorful patterns . . get several for pool, beach!

SEE HOW YOU SAVE ON THESE!
9-PC. COOKWARE SET
$7
Double-coated Teflon
Cleans without scouring!
You get all 9 pieces including 1 and 2-qt. sauce pans with cover, 4-qt. Dutch oven and cover, 10-in. skillet, nylon spoon and spatula.

TEFLON DU PONT APPROVED FINISH
*Teflon is Du Pont's registered trademark for its TFE non-stick finish.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
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• BIGGEST VALUES • BEST SELECTIONS • EASY TERMS • GUARANTEED SATISFACTION...ALWAYS!

THE SWING TO SUMMER—Designer Charles Dickey of Dallas catches the young-hearted mood of summer in this sleeveless style of cotton twill. The swinging circular skirt is topped by a pale bodice of the same fabric, low-slung and banded for new importance.

Junior College Survey Underway

HAYTI, Mo. -- Following action at a meeting of the steering committee on the Bootheel Junior College proposal held last Thursday at the Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Co-op office on Highway 84 between Hayti and Kennett, Floyd Hamlett, superintendent of the R-3 Schools, McCarty community, Pemiscot County, accepted the appointment as chairman of the survey committee.

The completed survey will show whether or not a junior college is needed in the region, the approximate number of students who would attend if one is established, tax valuation figures and other information as required by the State Department of Education for its consideration of an application for such a college under the Missouri Junior College Act of 1961.

Members of Hamlett's survey committee include all school superintendents in the proposed junior college district. They are as follows: Victor Hill, Caruthersville; Sam Wallace, Hayti; Carl Hutchison, North Pemiscot; Ben Griffin, Deering; Frank Moring, Braggadocio; S. H. Marcellus, Cooter; Riley F. Knight, South Pemiscot.

H. Byron Masterson, Kennett; James Dement, Holcomb; Valley Sutton, Senath-Hornersville; Charles Parker, Cardwell - Arbyrd; Alva Devalt, Malden; Jack Lincoln, Campbell; Carl Gunn, Clarkton; Arobe L. Whitlock, Rives.

Tom Parker, Portageville; Gerald McElwrath, Gideon; Abe Bates, Risco; and Max Timmons, Lilbourn.

Additional officers of the steering committee were also appointed. These are Ben Griffin, Deering, secretary; Bob Garrett, Steele, treasurer.

R. O. Kneibert, Hayti, gin operator, accepted the appointment as finance chairman; John Braswell, insurance agency operator, Kennett, chairman of the petition committee, and Jack Hutchison, gin operator and farmer of Caruthersville, promotion chairman.

Max Sturm of Hayti accepted the appointment as chairman of the newspaper and radio public information committee. Also appointed to this committee were all newspaper editors and radio station managers in the region, including the following:

Leroy Sigman, Jim Cortese and Cleat Stanfill, all of Caruthersville; Wilburn Mathis, Hayti; Rusty Tennyson, Steele; Ralph Hawkins, Erwin Lloyd and Kuz Moreland, all of Portageville; Allen Black and Dick Wieathan, Malden; Corley Overall, Campbell; Tony Pippen, Johnny Mack and Larry Robbins, Kennett; and Dennis Bacon, Senath.

Another meeting of the steering committee and all committee chairmen has been set for Thursday night of this week at 7:00 C. S. T. at the REA co-op building on Highway 84 to make further plans for the movement. All such meetings are open to the public, Dr. John Scott, Kennett, chairman, stated.

A New Day For The Older American

President Lyndon Johnson has proclaimed the month of May as Senior Citizens' Month. Governor Hearnes has issued a similar proclamation for the observance in Missouri, as have most other governors. The theme of the observance is "A New Day For the Older American."

One man who is particularly interested in this month-long promotion is the manager of the Sikeston office of the Public Employment Service, Mr. Leon Garnett. Asked why the observance is being held, Mr. Garnett said the purpose is to pay tribute to the special contribution older people make to our society and to our economy every day.

"As a Nation we must not overlook the special qualities of workers past 40", said Mr. Garnett. Real achievements are being made every day by relatively older people. Senior Citizens Month is an opportunity to draw attention to the fact that the qualities of imagination, persistence, and courage and willingness to take on new ideas and new methods are within the minds of men and women of all ages."

Mr. Garnett went on to say that unfortunately too many employers seem to think that older workers cannot produce as much as younger ones, and that it is costly to hire anyone in the middle or later years in life. This point of view has created a real employment problem for the so-called "older workers."

The problem has become so acute, says Mr. Garnett, that many local offices in the nation-wide network of public employment offices have specialists in counseling, job development, and placement of older workers. The fact that there is a need for such specialities is in itself a paradox in today's expanding economy and rapidly growing job market.

One of the most common complaints of employers is that they are unable to fill their growing job needs with skilled and experienced workers. And yet, many of these same employers have artificial age barriers which prevent the hiring of workers over 40 or 45, and which force long-time experienced workers to retire as early as 55, regardless of their health or ability to contribute.

"The effect is," says Mr. Garnett, "that we are putting millions of potential producers on the shelf. We are treating birthdays as if they were a disease, and too often we treat disease as if it were a matter of birthdays.

"We put great stock in experience, but once a man or woman over 40 is unemployed, all of his years of experience and all his skill that yesterday identified him as a key man in his firm are foolishly devaluated."

Studies conducted by the Department of Labor have shown that older workers are productive, efficient, reliable, require little supervision, and have generally excellent work attendance records. More and more employers are finding that their arbitrary hiring policies as to age are short-sighted and costly.

One of the goals of Senior Citizens Month is to convince more employers to consider qualified workers over 40 for job openings. Maturity, judgment, ability, and skills are among the valuable assets a forty-plus employee can bring to a job. The right man for the right job is a goal which most employers establish as their hiring policy. To meet this goal Mr. Garnett suggested a criteria to bear in mind--that it's ability, not age, that counts.

Auto makers say they can build more safety into cars. But who will install safety drivers?

* * *

No matter how many times you change jobs, you'll end up working for the same people—the wife and kids.

Cerebral Palsy Clinic

BENTON -- The Cerebral Palsy Development Center, operated by UCP of Scott and Mississippi Counties is now in its eighth week of operation, offering services to persons of the two counties.

The center is open from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Enrollment is now seven.

The program is supported by various civic organizations, churches, extension clubs and individuals in the community.

Canalou News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bixler, Vincent and Lisa, of Cape Girardeau were Sunday guests of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Hopper, Betty and Rose Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler took their daughter, Mrs. Ollie McWaters and baby, who had been visiting them the past two weeks, back to their home in County Line, Okla., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Crissie Lee visited from Friday until Monday with her brothers, Billy and Jimmy and families, and his sister, Mrs. Bill Johnson and family of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vent moved from the property of Mrs. John D. Barnes, into their new home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt and children, Susan and Paul, of Morehouse, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Desmuke had as Sunday guests their daughters, Mrs. Bill Showmaker and family, Mrs. Jimmy Cantrell and family, their son, George Desmuke and family, Miss Bernice Essery and Miss Doris Weatherton all of East St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolene Beardsley and children of Valley Park were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Pearl Reeves, and his aunt, Mrs. Ludie Beardsley.

Mrs. Myrtis Greer and son, Danny, of Benton were weekend guests of Mrs. Joe Thornton and Mrs. I. E. Westerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Latham and children of Memphis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Smith, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham.

Mrs. Charles Daniels and family of Matthews were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Beulah Peterson, and her grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pruitt and children of Morehouse visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones of Sikeston were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and family.

Mrs. Wilbur Giddens of Lilbourn spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ora Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and family of St. Louis were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford. Sunday guests of Mrs. Weatherford were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey, of Circle City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter of near Bell City visited her brother, B. C. Starkey, and family and other relatives Saturday; her niece Linda and nephew Robert accompanied them home for a nights visit.

Mrs. John Tharp and Rita and Mrs. Robert Lowery and Terri were business visitors in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Lyman Whitten attended a tea in the Security National Bank in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon. The tea was sponsored by the Scott County home economics extension club. The guest speaker was Mr. Earl Allen. Mrs. Phillip Newman was the chairman of the planning committee.

Mrs. W. W. Harris is visiting her daughter Mrs. Gene Farrel and other relatives in Conway, Ark., for a few weeks.

Miss Reba Jones and Miss Carolyn Anderson of Chaffee were Sunday guests of Miss Jones' mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sexton of Morehouse were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton, and Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Acord and children of Dexter were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Acord.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett were business visitors in Sikeston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Summers of Esco, Minn., spent the week with his mother, Mrs. Ora Evans, and other relatives. Mrs. Ora Evans and Mrs. W. L. Giddens were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Summers and Jeanie. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage of Sikeston visited in the John Summers home Sunday afternoon.

Those from here attending the band concert at Matthews school Sunday evening were Mrs. John Summers, Mrs. B. P. Melton, Miss Barbara Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and Mrs. Nelson Gruen.

Miss Peggy Garner of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau accompanied Miss Cathey home for the weekend.

Eugene Latham

CUMBERLAND, MD. -- A native of Sikeston, Missouri has been appointed manager of one of The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company's newest retail stores.

M. Eugene Latham is the manager of the new store in West Indianapolis, Indiana. This is the third company store to be located in the Indianapolis area.

Latham, who has had a varied background in tire retailing and wholesaling, joined Kelly-Springfield in a company training program.

Parma News

Danny Rowland and James Vaughn, students at the Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Ark., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Meddie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaw attended open house at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harelson at Catron, Sunday, May 1.

Johnny Young of Arkansas State College, visited this weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Young.

Rev. Paul Epps, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Parma, submitted his resignation Sunday, May 1, to accept a position in St. Louis.

No Decision

SAN FRANCISCO AP -- Under the glaring glass eyes of a stuffed bald eagle, a foreman reported Monday night that his jury could not decide whether a rancher violated federal law by killing the rare bird.

The bird spent the day in court --perched on a counsel table, talons unsheathed.

Rancher Leroy Martinelli, 36, said he killed the bird and a golden eagle Jan. 25 and Jan. 26 "because they were ruining my property -- my sheep." Martinelli has a 1,100 acre ranch north of San Francisco and says the birds were killing and eating newly born lambs.

The Fish and Wildlife Service charged him with failing to obtain permits as required by law.

A government attorney said a new trial would be sought.

The penalty for shooting eagles illegally is a fine of up to $500 and up to six months in jail for each violation.

Burns Millions

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON AP -- Give Edwin A. Leforte $28 million and what does he do with it? He burns it.

He does it for a living.

Monday he did away with $28 million. "It ran a little low," he said. His daily total usually runs around $31 million -- sometimes as much as $50 million.

"People seem to get excited about it but it's just so much work. It doesn't mean a thing to us," said the gray-haired Treasury Department employe. "I's just a daily grind; there's nothing to it."

Leforte is chairman of what is known as the Destruction Committee. His main job is to supervise the burning of worn-out paper money in two huge furnaces in the sub-basement of a government building where a tight security guard is maintained night and day.

When Leforte and his men finish their work, only smoke and granulated ash are left.

The ashes are sifted to make certain no particles of bills remain. Fine mesh screen covers the chimney top to prevent any burning bills or ashes from flying out.

Worn-out bills are removed from circulation by the Federal Reserve banks around the country. The Treasury estimates the average life of $1 bills at 18 months, with the life span advancing for bills of larger denominations to almost nine years for $50 bills.

The reserve banks cut the tattered bills in half horizontally and perforate them with a special stamp before they are sent to Washington. A careful audit is made before they are sent to Laforte and his men.

Then -- poof! And up go the millions in smoke.

Q—What is the Helms World Trophy Award?

A—Instituted in 1949, it recognizes the six foremost amateur athletes of the six continents.

Q—Where was Ulysses S. Grant living at the time of his election to the presidency?

A—Washington, D.C.

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

RESOLUTION

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on the west side only of Dona Street from Malone to Matthews in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $3.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 2nd day of May, 1966. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 187 inc 193

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

JOHNNIE GREGG
723 Main
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

MELVIN GLUECK
Route one
Illmo, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

District 156
Kelso Township in Scott Co.
MARVIN E. PROFFER
Jackson, Missouri

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DANIEL S. NORTON
Route one
Sikeston, Missouri

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Is it legal for one man to hold two positions with the federal government?

A—Yes, but it is against the law to collect more than one paycheck.

WANT ADS at work!

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-9870. 4-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 538 Vernon. Utilities paid. $70. Telephone GR 1-2500 or GR 1-5476. 4-29-tf

FOR RENT -- Air conditioned, 3 room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-4-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. Adults. 300 E. Kathleen. 5-3-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. Call GR 1-2817 after 6 p.m. 5-10-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 Room house, air conditioned. Full basement. 216 N. Ranney. GR 1-5339. 5-6-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom with air conditioning. Call after 5:00 p.m.; GR 1-1878. 5-6-6t

FOR RENT -- Four room furnished house. Adults. 210 Edmondson. GR 1-3403. 5-7-4t

MISC. FOR RENT 4

OFFICE for rent in Steck building at 127 E. Malone Avenue. Free off street parking. See or call Fred Steck. GR 1-1121 or GR 1-4599. 5-10-4t

FOR RENT -- Storage house, GR 1-4446. 5-11-4t

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Used televisions, automatic washers, and refrigerators. Service on all makes and models (white & color). All work guaranteed DELTA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER Leroy Conley and Mac McRoy 881 (Rear) W. Malone -- GR 1-1565. 4-6-tf

MOBILE HOME SPECIAL
12' wide $3695.00
2 & 3 bedrooms
gas heat
Gas Hot water heater
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 miles E. of Charleston
open 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Afternoons 1 to 5

TRAVEL INSURANCE

Wherever you drive—to the supermarket or on a holiday trip—seat belts protect you. The National Safety Council says they increase your chances of walking away from a traffic accident. Drive safely this summer, with a seat belt for every member of your family. If everybody used them we could save at least *5,000 lives a year —reduce serious injuries by ⅓!* Don't drive a mile without fastening your seat belt!

PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE IN COOPERATION WITH THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL AND THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

FOR SALE -- Tappan Ranges--Gibson air conditioners. See or Call Royce Ayers. Midwest L. P. Gas Co. Highway zz North Morehouse - NO 7-2091 4-30-30t

DO you count wear and tear and labor too? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner for you. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-7-6t

FOR SALE -- IHC Scouts, '63, right-hand drive, full top-roll up windows, 3 spd. trans. 4 cyl. eng., 6:70 x 15 tires, some units with positraction, perfect for rural letter carriers -- Contact: Motor Transportation Co. 3534 Gratiot Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63103. Phone: 314-PR 3-0800. 5-6-6t

FOR SALE -- Repossessed Honda Sport 90; one repossessed Honda Super Hawk. For information, call GR 1-3365. 5-6-5t

FOR SALE -- 400 lb. capacity lawn & garden wheelbarrow. Reg. $10.75 -- $8.95. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., GR 1-3284. 5-6-6t

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 8' fully assembled, Redwood stained picnic table with tubular steel frame; only $22.50. E. C. Robinson Lumber Company. GR 1-3284. 5-6-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE -- 20' Cabin Cruiser, 75 h.p. Johnson motor and boat trailer. Sleeps 4 to 6. Enclosed head. Perfect condition. Call GR 1-2754 or see at 619 Moore St. 5-9-6t

3 Complete rooms of furniture! $995.00
$49.75 down & $8.22 Weekly.
Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co.
Sikeston, Missouri 5-11-tf

FOR SALE -- Hotpoint refrigerator. Used about 3 months, $159.00. Small apartment stove. Old but works good, $45.00. GR 1-4446. 5-11-3t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 5-11-tf

FOR SALE -- Bunk beds with matresses, $60.00. New red nylon rug, 12x14', $75.00. 40 gallon electric hot water heater. $10.00. GR 1-1189. 5-10-3t

FOR SALE -- White Sport coat. Size 40. GR 1-0967. 5-10-3t

FOR SALE -- 3 Girls' bicycles. Two 24"; One 28". GR 1-9389. 5-10-6t

ONE complete Bastian Blessing stainless steel soda fountain and sandwich center. Has 3 compartment sink -- Refrigerated storage for sandwich fillings--cutting board -- 10 compartment Ice Cream storage units complete with flavor rails. Approximately 50 ft of formica counter and several chairs. Sell as a unit or parts. Call Gene Hipes at GR 1-0638. 5-10-3t

FOR SALE -- Bedroom suite. White French Provincial with Gold trim. Canopy bed, double dresser, Chest, 8 months old. Call RE 3-4444 between 8:30 and 3 p.m. Ask for Terry Baldwin. 5-10-4t

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

For Sale
2 Good pianos; rebuilt and guaranteed or money back within two years.
Expert tuning & Repair.
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front
GR 1-5899

PIANOS -- ORGANS -- Baldwin --Wurlitzer. Rental plan --Easy terms. Prices from $399.00. Keith Collins Piano Co. 98 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston GR 1-4531 5-9-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 6 Room house with bath. Extra lot. In Morehouse. Call NO 7-5570. 5-5-12t

FOR SALE -- 2 Bedroom home on paved street. Close in. Small downpayment. Assume loan. GR 1-5181. 5-9-3t

FOR SALE or rent -- 2 Bedroom house. Hardwood floors, nice location. Call GR 1-9676. 5-10-3t

FOR SALE -- Residence with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, central air conditioning, family room, fireplace, 2 screened porches, large lot, beautiful trees. Shown by appointment. Call Dr. Frank Sisson, GR 1-2626 days; GR 1-0281 evenings. 4-29-tf

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE FARMS
640 Acre farm about all open. Brick home. 69 Acre cotton allotment, $250.00 per acre. 29 percent down; balande financed, 4½ per cent for 20 years.

1950 Acres all open land. New big brick home. 200 Acre cotton base. Priced $250.00 per acre.

2400 Acres. 1800 Acres row crop. Large Colonial home. 250 Acre cotton base. 950 lb. projected yield. $250.00 per acre. 25 per cent down.

855 Acres; highway location on highway 45. 700 Acre row crop land. $225 per acre.

808 Acres. 650 open row crop. $200.00 per acre.
J. R. MOORE REALTY
976 E. Maine St. -- West Point, Miss.
Office 494-2103 - Res. 494-2596. 5-11-12t

FARM FOR SALE -- 250 Acres. 140 Acres in Creek bottom, 100 Acres permanent pasture, 70 Acre corn base. Well fenced modern house. Extra good outbuildings. Located 9 miles from Jackson. On hard surface road. Possession Immediately. Call CI 3-3333 after 6 p.m. 5-11-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Lawns to mow or odd jobs. Earning money for education. GR 1-5172. 5-11-6t

Will Care for elderly ladies in your home. Have experience and references. GR 1-0948. 5-10-3t

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Used furniture. We pay cash for good used furniture. Call GR 1-3611. 5-10-tf

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Girl over 21. Apply in person after 7 p.m. Park-A-Lot Drive In. 5-9-tf

ARE YOU LOOKING? For a good-paying part - time job? Avon offers a marvelous opportunity. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 5-9-3t

SPEED TYPIST
Must type 70 w.p.m. with accuracy. Apply between 12 and 2 p.m. Daily Standard.

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED -- Strawberry pickers. About May 10. 20 Acre patch. Contact Reuben Howell, 5½ miles southeast of Dexter, Mo. Route 1. Phone MA 4-4830. 5-2-12t

HELP WANTED MALE 12

SALES
$150.00 per week draw. Qualified leads only. Our employment representative will be in your community to interview young men who can qualify for two permanent positions now open with one of the largest companies in the midwest. This unexcelled career opportunity is limited to high calibre men who can present a successful work background, or a desire to be trained for association with a company that offers advancement opportunities and security. If you have a small town background, between 21-45 years of age, own an automobile, seeking work in nearby, Mo. Then you should write to Sales Manager, P. O. Box 8415, St. Louis, Mo. 63132. 5-11-3t

EXPERIENCED Truck Driver, $2.05 per hour. Hedrick Concrete Products Corp. GR 1-3379. 5-9-3t

3 YOUNG MEN
Free to relocate Kentucky -- Tennessee. Must be neat, aggressive and willing to learn. No experience necessary. Transportation furnished. Immediate drawing account. Above average earnings. See Mr. Gentry, Pine Motel 10 to 12 only. No phone calls. 5-5-6t

WANTED -- Farm hand. $50.00 weekly. Modern 4 room house. Furnished. GR 1-1043. 5-10-5t

WANTED -- Experienced farm hand. Modern home furnished. $1 per hour plus bonuses. Write GG P. O. Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 5-10-tf

LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Lady's gray Princess Gardner wallet. Vicinity of Quality stamp redemption store. Call GR 1-1520 8 to 5 p.m.; GR 1-1937 after 5 p.m. 5-10-3t

OPPORTUNITIES 14

--OPPORTUNITY--

Looking for a career selling job? Old established company has opening for aggressive sales representative. Travel limited to Southeast Missouri. Age -- preferrably 23-40. Must have high school education. Company trains -- Many fringe benefits -- Established territory. Must be able to start work in June. For further information, application & interview write

SHELBY
BUSINESS FORMS
6609 Clayton Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63117

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

We Build
Automatic Feeding Systems
& Silos complete
Memphis Concrete Silo Co.
D. H. Temples, Salesman.
Rt. 2, Dexter, Ph. LO 8-2720. 4-13-26t

For Light Hauling
or City Delivery
Call GR 1-4552 4-18-30t

Exterior & Interior painting
Call Sherman Cambron
NO 7-2231 after 5 p.m. 4-22-tf

WINDERS
Heating - Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

BULLS FOR SALE
Reg. Polled Herefords
Breed the horns off
* BLOODLINES
*Domestic Mischief
*LAMPLIGHTERS
*C.M.R.
Homer Oliver, Mgr.
Dearmont Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Missouri
Phone NI 9-3740
VISITORS WELCOME

PETS 19

AKC White Registered German Sephard puppies. Phone MA 4-3730, 511 W. Bain St., Dexter, Mo. 5-10-3t

FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Tiftgreen Bermuda: Beautiful Hybrid turfgrass used by many Southeast Missourians. Quick ground cover! -- Order by phone and pick up 24 hours later. $2.70 per square yard. Discount for over 5 yards.
Raymond D. Hicks, Ph. D.
Route 1, Portageville
Call DR 9-5510 after 5 p.m. 5-3-8t

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1953 Ford truck. Call GR 1-2666 after 5 p.m. 5-6-5t

'54 Chevrolet. Just overhauled, at 320 Edmondson. $225.00. 4-28-12t

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

Channel 12

WEDNESDAY MAY 11

5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR CBS
6 30 LOST IN SPACE CBS
7 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES - COLOR CBS
8 00 GREEN ACRES - COLOR CBS
8 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
9 00 THE DANNY KAYE SHOW - COLOR CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE LATE WEATHER
10 25 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (PRISONERS OF THE CASBAH-CESAR ROMERO & GLORIA GRAHAME)
12 00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY MAY 12

6 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MCCOYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 15 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSYNG
1 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

3 WSIL

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 Batman (C)
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 Blue Light (C)
8:00 Big Valley (C)
9:00 Long Hot Summer
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Hong Kong
11:20 Family Playhouse
Naked Hill
12:30 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Not For Hire
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:24 Arlene Dahl-Beauty C
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club
Tu-Blue Angles
Th-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

WEDNESDAY - P.M. - May 1
6:30 Virginian - c
8:00 Bob Hope - c
9:00 I Spy - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
Fri Dance Party to 5:30
5:50 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:25 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Muscal Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Bal room
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Boatheel Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

Looking Back

Over the Years

50 years ago
May 11, 1916

Cecil Reed has resigned his position in Evansville, Ind., and accepted one with the Parish Garage in this city. Cecil has been away from Sikeston about two years. He says he is mighty glad to be back home again.

The Hoosier Land Co., has a wireless on top of the People's Bank building. They expect to install sets on their dredge boats as well. Harry Young will be the operator as soon as he receives his license.

40 years ago
May 11, 1926

Crashing out 16 safeties for eight tallies, the classy Sikeston baseball team took Doniphan into camp Sunday 8 to 4 in an interesting game featured by the slugging of both teams.

Tuesday of last week Hebbeler Bros. received a very fine registered Jersey bull from Okmulgee, Okla., to head their dairy herd, just south of Sikeston.

The ugly looking storm cloud which threatened to break up the ball game here Sunday, swept through Matthews and Wyatt with wind and hail. The hail stones, according to reports, were as big as hen eggs and such was the violence with which they struck, that they bruised a man at Wyatt severely before he could get into the house.

30 years ago
May 11, 1936

Landers Ridge--Mr. and Mrs. Everett Alexander are the proud parents of a 10 pound boy born Friday night. He has been named Richard Lee.

Opening Thursday, May 14, the Natatorium, next door north of the Del Rey Hotel. Water changed regularly.

Mrs. Harvey Minner entertained with a party Friday afternoon for her daughter, Linda, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary. The little friends who were present to help her celebrate the occasion were: Geraldine Vowels, Bobby Vowels, Bennie Witt, Eleen Hooker, Mildred Demaris, Anita Burch, Kenneth Schnaare, Goldie Cooley, Betty Johnson, Gene Johnson, Zada Matthews, Imogene Matthews, Effie Jean Thweatt, Itell Mills, Betty Lou Gray, Letty Meredith, Jewell Beaird, Peggy Malcolm, Lucille Odell, Audrey Dillender, Jacqueline Hart, and Margaret Hart.

Dexter -- O. B. Davis, owner of the Commercial Hotel here for several years, has sold to Mrs. Phillip Kuhn, it was learned today. Mrs. Kuhn will take possession June 1. She at present owns a style shop and this business will be moved into the lobby of the hotel building.

20 years ago
May 11, 1946

The Walton & Williams Motor Co., has been appointed associate dealers for the Quonset buildings for farms and industrial use and they can be used for temporary housing.

On last Thursday evening Mrs. E. C. Matthews entertained with a cocktail party for Miss Peggy Frank of Fulton, Mo., and Edward Calvin Matthews, whose wedding will take place on June 8 in Fulton. Following this Green B. Greer, III entertained the group with a dinner at the Dunn Hotel.

Crenshaw Distributing Co., announces the removal of its offices and warehouse to our new home on Highway 61 South.

Wm. A. Welch, 73 years old, a retired employe of the Standard Oil Co., at Sikeston died Thursday morning at St. Francis Hospital, where he had been a patient since Monday.

To the Editor:

I like the Sikeston Standard because it gives me the news from neighboring towns. Also highlight of the world news.

Mrs. George Cogdill
608 "B" St.
East Prairie, Mo.

To the Editor:

Once again, by a vote of 55-38, it has been proved in the Senate of the United States that a substantial majority of Senators share your fervent belief in the need for a Constitutional Amendment to preserve to the people the historic American right of legislative apportionment.

Once again, however, by the slender margin of seven votes, we fell short of achieving the two-thirds majority necessary to carry this cause on into the House of Representatives and then to the States for ratification.

As an active supporter of this cause, you deserve to know that less than 24 hours before the roll was called, we had the votes to win -- as I declared publicly at the time.

But in those crucial hours, irresistible political pressures were applied by sources outside the Congress upon carefully selected supporters of the resolution--and a victory for the people was lost to self-serving political interests.

The leaders of the minority of Senators who voted against this Amendment say we have struck out. I say we have just begun to fight. The people themselves throughout the nation want this Amendment. Your own support in recent weeks testifies to the growing groundswell of public demand for the preservation of our basic political heritage.

We are stronger now than when we began this crusade because today the people of the nation are more aroused than ever before the need for this Amendment, and they shall be aroused in even greater numbers by November.

May I take this opportunity on behalf of all my colleagues who are joined in this historic effort to express my warmest thanks for your stalwart efforts and your generous support up to now. In appreciation, you have my pledge that this cause in which we are joined will be carried through to ultimate victory.

Everett McKinley Dirksen
Senator, United States
Congress.

The Prayer

For Today From
The Upper Room

Thy word is very pure: therefore thy servant loveth it. (Psalm 119:140)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, help us to find time for Bible study in our family. Guide us in teaching our children the Word of God. Give us knowledge to understand it. May we encourage others to read it daily so that they also may learn of Thy love for them. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

Once again, by a vote of 55-38, it has been proved in the Senate of the United States that a substantial majority of Senators share your fervent belief in the need for a Constitutional Amendment to preserve to the people the historic American right of legislative apportionment.

Once again, however, by the slender margin of seven votes, we fell short of achieving the two-thirds majority necessary to carry this cause on into the House of Representatives and then to the States for ratification.

Auto Sales Hurt

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business News Writer

DETROIT AP -- Two of the auto industry's top leaders say the auto safety issue has hurt car sales.

Arjay Miller, president of Ford Motor Co., referred to the "harassment" of the auto safety issue Monday in reporting a slowdown in Ford production.

Roy Abernethy, president of American Motors and of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, added today:

"Up to now, there have been conflicting sales reports from field offices. Some areas have reported a depressing effect on sales as a result of the Washington hearings; others report little or no effect.

"The latest survey, completed by our marketing consultants on Monday, shows that the hearings are having a negative effect on sales."

Chrysler President Lynn A. Townsend stuck by his assertion that "we will not know for some time yet what effect auto safety discussions and hearings have had on sales." He added that "we are keeping close tabs on it."

General Motors President James M. Roche said Thursday in a telephone conversation with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., that he did not believe the auto safety probe had hurt sales.

Abernethy and Miller pulled no punches in describing the safety hearings and attendant publicity as key parts of the cloudy automotive sales picture.

Ford became the second of the automotive Big Three to slow down production when it announced Monday that its May car quota had been reduced from 261,000 to 242,000 -- a seven per cent cut. The latter figure, if attained, still would be the highest of any May in Ford history.

In its cutbacks last week, GM put four plants on short work schedules. It said eight others would be idled one to three days during the rest of this month.

Ford's slowdown was based on a different technique, eliminating planned Saturday overtime at some plants. Ford said all its production employes would work regular five-day weeks during the remainder of the month and that limited overtime would be used in some plants.

Brando Back To Normal

LONDON AP -- "I thought to myself? This is it -- the Big C," said Marlon Brando.

Fortunately, the recent illness that kept him from the shooting of "The Countess of Hong Kong" was diagnosed as not cancer but a twisted intestine. He now has been restored to the comedy film and will conclude it this week, much to his relief.

Brando discussed his health as well as his work with Charlie Chaplin and Sophia Loren during a conversation at his Chester Square flat.

The actor came into the second-floor drawing room of the flat wearing a karate suit. It was at the end of a long day of working in the movie, and as a reward he was given a large plate of spinach.

"My diet," he explained. "I've taken off 15 pounds since I was sick. Pretty soon I'll be down to 165, and then I'll have five pounds to play with."

Brando was hospitalized last month with what was feared to be appendicitis.

Brando expressed gratitude at the impending conclusion of filming the movie. Of his director Chaplin he commented:

"He's a nice old gent. We do things his way, that's all. He shows us how: He doesn't know how a scene works until he does it himself.

"So I've just been following directions. I've done that before with Elia Kazan and --"

Brando, who is noted for directing himself, couldn't think of any others. For Kazan he made "Viva Zapata," "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "On the Waterfront", the latter netting his Academy Award.

About costar Sophia Loren: "She's all right. She takes care of the publicity."

Except for his visits to Pinewood Studio and the hospital, Brando has scarcely stirred from his flat. He entertains foreign diplomats, English intellectuals and the dark-eyed beauty he seems to favor but has seen neither theater nor sights.

"I get the fidgets in theaters," he explained. "When you're in the profession, you want to get away from it after hours."

Q—Is there any relation between the breadth of a wing and the speed at which birds can fly?

A—Air will not flow smoothly over a broad wing, so a bird with broad wings cannot speed; the shape of its wings slows it down.

Q—Can the election of a U.S. president be dispensed with in time of war?

A—No. The Constitution requires that a president shall hold office "during the term of four years."

Camp Name Changed

CONWAY, Mo. AP -- The name, Dachau, evoking memories of the Nazi concentration camp, has been dropped as the designation of a U. S. Army troop installation near Munich, Germany, thanks to the Rev. Leo W. Nugent of Conway.

The Rev. Mr. Nugent, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, said he was offended when he found the Army operating a training camp under the same name on the old site, and wrote to Washington.

Father Nugent first fired a letter to the White House then to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, the Pentagon, the Army provost marshal general, the Missouri senators and an old friend, Rep. John McCormick, D-Mass., speaker of the House.

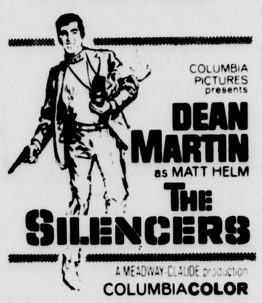
As a result, the priest has a recent communication from the provost marshal general reading.

"Today we were telephonically notified by Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe, that they had published a general order redesignating Camp Dachau as Eastman Barracks."

"The trouble with success is that the formula is the same as one for nervous breakdown."

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY

LAST TIME TONIGHT



THURSDAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY

For Sikeston ...a distinguished event!

GEORGE STEVENS
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD
TECHNICOLOR

EXCLUSIVE LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
7:30 P.M.

ADMISSION: ADULTS $1.25 - CHILDREN 75¢
REX THEATRE — Sikeston, Mo.

HAVE YOU HEARD?
KMPL 1520 K C's
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

400 HOUSE PAINT

Reg. $5.29
Sale $3.95 Gal.
SMITH-ALSOP
PAINT & WALLPAPER
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GR 1-3145

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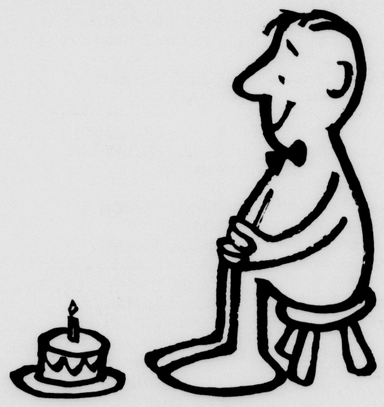

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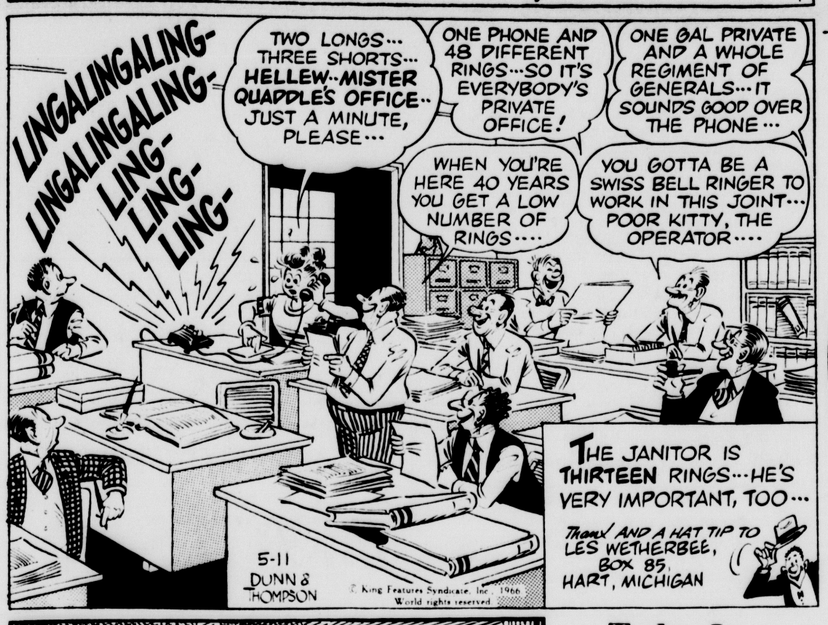

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Keep	31 In	61 Speak	
2 Business	32 And	62 Straightening	
3 Watchful	33 You're	63 Love	
4 There's	34 A	64 Favor	
5 A	35 Near	65 Now?	
6 Promotion	36 Opposite	66 And	
7 Aspects	37 Publicity	67 Systematic	
8 Excellent	38 To	68 Out	
9 Don't	39 Sex	69 With	
10 For	40 The	70 In	
11 Some	41 And	71 Up	
12 Surprise	42 And	72 Favor	
13 Better	43 Problems	73 Attention	
14 Eve	44 For	74 Thought	
15 Why	45 Children's	75 Way	
16 A	46 Shopping	76 Upon	
17 Element	47 Be	77 Your	
18 Not	48 Belongings	78 Before	
19 Wonderful	49 That	79 Activities	
20 Ask	50 Thoughtful	80 Are	
21 On	51 Future	81 Everyday	
22 Small	52 Looks	82 To	
23 Expenses	53 Heads	83 Now	
24 Parties	54 Center	84 Giving	
25 New	55 Tours	85 Chores	
26 Be	56 Need	86 You	
27 Give	57 Of	87 Someone	
28 Personal	58 Your	88 Favored	
29 Opportunity	59 And	89 Answer	
30 Afraid	60 Second	90 Today	

Good · Adverse · 5/12 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 1- 3-14-21 23-42-48

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 11-22-28-43 56-62-68

LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23 — 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89

VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22 — 15-18-20-44 49-64-65

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 16-19-25-29 53-58-75

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 4- 5-12-17 31-35-51

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 33-40-54-57 63-66-73

Wind and Rain

ACROSS

1 "——, thou winter wind"
5 "Gentle —— from Heaven"
9 Of Norse poetry
11 Bass singer
12 Flood
13 Negative ions
15 Night birds
16 Scold
18 Away from the wind
19 Born
20 Sun
21 Lifetime
22 Eagerly
25 Cease
26 Beverage
27 If not
29 Arched part of foot
32 Tibetan gazelle
33 Note (Latin)
34 Deceive
39 Female deer
40 Greek letter
41 Non est inventus (ab.)
42 Same (Latin)
44 Jellylike material
45 Small casks
46 Peruvian beast of burden
48 God of the winds (myth.)
50 Masculine name
51 Wakefulness
52 Chair
53 Celtic god (var.)

DOWN

1 Beermaker
2 Soothed
3 Burden
4 Peruke
5 Operated
6 Continent
7 Place apart
8 External worlds (philos.)
10 Empty tomb
11 Small sack
12 Portugese lady
14 Percolates slowly
17 Entire
20 Dirk
23 Feminine appellation
24 Croatian, for example
25 Sliced cabbage
28 Knots (Latin)
29 Asiatic country
30 Egg —— (pl.)
31 Church tower
35 Unclose (poet.)
36 Starchlike material from sap
37 Celestial structure (astron.)
38 Osculate
43 Infantile word
44 Elongated fish
45 Roman gown
47 Whale (comb. form)
49 Image (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	N	N	A		M	A	T		F	O	U	R
N	E	O	N		O	R	A		I	N	T	O
T	E	E	N		I	S	M		N	E	A	T
I	D	L	E	R	S		P	A	S	H	A	
				A	I	N	T		A	L	L	
S	T	E	L	A		A	L	L	E	G	E	D
T	A	D	S		A	N	T	E		A	S	E
O	R	I		T	R	I	O		W	I	N	E
A	T	T	E	S	T	S		L	I	T	E	R
			R	A	S		G	A	L			
S	P	E	A	R		R	E	L	E	N	T	
E	R	N	S		P	I	E		I	D	E	A
R	O	T	E		A	C	E		A	D	A	R
A	P	E	S		T	E	D		M	A	R	E

SAVING UP—Sarah Hunt's part-time job sorting silver in a dining hall at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, has special significance and a special purpose. She handles the task without difficulty although she's blind. And it's providing Sarah, a sophomore from Lima, Ohio, with spending money for a round-the-world concert tour she'll be starting in June with the 75-voice Wittenberg Choir.

Today In U.S. History

Today is Wednesday, May 11, the 131st day of 1966. There are 234 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1858, Minnesota was admitted to the Union.

On this date

In 1867, a treaty was signed conferring on Luxembourg the status of perpetual neutrality.

In 1943, Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived in Washington for a conference with President Roosevelt.

In 1945, a Tokyo broadcast admitted that Japan had started its war with the United States.

In 1949, Israel was admitted to the United Nations.

Ten years ago--Greek Cypriot terrorists announced they had executed two British soldiers in reprisal for the execution of two terrorists by the British.

Five years ago--Fifty persons were killed by a landslide in Malaya.

One year ago -- The United States opened negotiations with the rebels in the Dominican Republic.

City Attorney Named

DEXTER -- Paul McGhee, Stoddard County Prosecuting Attorney and an attorney here for several years was named Dexter City Attorney by new Mayor Willis Conner.

McGhee's formal appointment took place Monday night. He will succeed Claude Arnold who has served as City Attorney for a number of years.

McGhee is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Law and formerly served as an Assistant Attorney-General. He has served two terms as Stoddard County Prosecuting Attorney and has just been "reelected" for another term, since he has no opposition in either the Primary or General elections this year.

FIRST "EXTRA" IN 1820

The first extra edition of a Missouri Newspaper appeared in St. Louis on March 25, 1820, when the Enquirer told about the "happy intelligence that the Missouri State Bill had passed Congress without restrictions."

TRUMAN MEMBER OF MPA

In 1945 a gold life membership card in the Missouri Press Association was presented to President Harry Truman in Washington.

He is free. . . who knows how to keep in his own hands the power to decide, at each step, the course of his life and who lives in a society which does not block the exercise of that power. -- Salvador de Madriaga.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"I got an invitation to Kenny's party and he needs either a Batman Kit or a Zero M Spy Set!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I don't know how I'd survive on my allowance if it weren't for deposit bottles!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Let's go visit Mother, Sam! Or would you rather stay home and put up the screens?"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I thought maybe Dan Cupid had a hand in this, but I guess not!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for Thursday; Hogs 7,000; cattle 1,000; calves 150; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts about steady; sows steady to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs 23.75-24.85; sows 280-650 lbs 17.25-19.75.

Cattle 2,000; calves 100; steers slow, steady to 25-50 lower; good to prime 24.00-27.00; good and choice heifers 23.00-25.50; cows 17.00-21.00; vealers good to choice 26.00-36.00.

Sheep 100; lambs about steady; choice to prime spring lambs 27.50-28.00; good and choice old crop lambs 20.00-21.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	3	3 5/8
Anheuser Busch	47 1/4	49 1/2
Ark Mo Power	17 5/8	19
Fed. Compress	33	35
Malone & Hyde	28 1/4	30 1/4
Mo Utilities	22 1/2	24 1/2
Pabst Brewing	37 3/4	39 3/4
Potlatch Forest	34	36
Wetterau	25	27
Gen. Life Wis.	5 1/8	6
Mid America Life	5 1/2	6 1/2
Mid West Life	5 3/4	7
Tower Nat. Life	1 3/4	2 3/8
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		80
Amer.Tel & Tel.		56 3/8
Chrysler		43 3/8
Columbia Gas		26 7/8
Eaton Mfg.		62 1/4
Emerson Elec.		60
Ford Motors		47 1/4
Foremost Dairy		23 1/2
General Motors		85 7/8
New England Elec.		26 3/4
Transogram		7 5/8

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Louis Decker, School Employe, Dies at Matthews

MATTHEWS -- Louis Decker, 55, route one, died of a heart attack at 7:40 p.m. Tuesday at his home. He was born Nov. 25, 1910.

He was an employe of the Sikeston School System.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vurble Maureene Decker, whom he married Sept. 10, 1943; three sons, Pfc. Boyd L. Decker, serving with the U. S. army at Fort Sill, Okla., S/4 Richard Decker in Viet Nam and Pvt. Jimmy Lee Decker, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; one daughter, Frances Gertrude Decker; two brothers, Herschel Decker of Granite Pass, Ore., and Virgil Decker of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Lee Ausley of New Madrid and Mrs. Luther Dodd of Sikeston.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

John McDaniel Dies Tuesday

WYATT -- John Robert McDaniel, 82, died at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. He had been ill for six years. He was born Jan. 14, 1884, in Cook county, Neb. He had lived here for the past 21 years.

On Aug. 24, 1924, he married Frances Lee Myrtle, who survives. He is also survived by five nieces and one nephew.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McMikle Funeral Chapel in Charleston with the Rev. Wilson officiating. Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.

India Says Blast Indicates Hostility

GENEVA AP -- India told the 17-nation disarmament conference yesterday that Red China's explosion of another nuclear bomb gives "new radioactive evidence of its hostility to peace and disarmament and its expansionist and militarist ambitions."

Speaking at the final conference session before a five-week recess, Indian Ambassador Vishnuprasad C. Trivedi said Peking had once again "placed the entire human society as well as generations yet unborn under far-reaching hazards of health and thermonuclear holocaust."

Soviet charges that the U. S. draft of a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons would give West Germany access to nuclear arms were rejected in a strongly worded speech by Chief U. S. Delegate William C. Foster.

He told the Russians that as far as Western defense arrangements are concerned, they should mind their own business.

Foster reminded the Russians that they helped the Chinese make their first bomb.

washington

Democrats Play It Cool In Coming Election Tests

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) Whatever the re-election worries of nervous first-term House Democrats, their party's high command remains cool and collected as it contemplates the November tests.

Some top men insist that they still see no measurable evidence of a major anti-Johnson or anti-Democratic trend across the nation.

The White House now has in hand nearly 30 polls taken in various congressional districts. On balance they are amazingly favorable for the President.

One in Massachusetts shows a huge 88 per cent of those polled endorsing him. A New Jersey district nearly matched that with 82 per cent.

IN THE SOUTH, however, there would not seem to be a comparable advance in the President's status over its low estate of 1964. As a sample, an urbanized Alabama congressional district shows in a poll that 78 per cent of the voters think he is doing either poorly or "not good."

Alabama was one of five Old South states which went for Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Soundings of a more general nature, taken by key Democratic circuit-riders, suggest that things are good in Minnesota and also in Indiana, notwithstanding the dove-like utterances of Indiana's Sen. Vance Hartke.

The Democratic high command continues to believe that House losses can be held to 30 or 35, which is not deemed seriously damaging to the President's majorities.

AN OLD WASHINGTON election hand thinks the really significant thing is that neither party appears to expect a large switch in the U.S. Senate, where Democrats now have a 68-32 edge.

In his view, if a genuine trend against the administration were at work or in sight, Republicans should reasonably be talking of taking eight or 10 seats from the Democrats. The best guesses actually are for a pickup of less than a handful.

This source argues that if this situation holds, it is tantamount to acknowledging that there is no hostile trend in 1966.

DEMOCRATS DO, of course, have their customary organizational problems in many places—including New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California. These were not crippling in the presidential race, but could hurt more in the off-year tests. But, again, top men decline to be gloomy.

From January on, the Democratic professionals have seen their party affairs reported as a more or less continual tale of woe—grumbling over cutbacks in money and services at the national committee, a noisy party split over Viet Nam, the jittery maneuverings of the freshmen Democrats in the House.

Through it all, the cooler heads have stayed cool. They are ready for the hard planning now. And even the President, who too often is glibly accused of neglect and disinterest, is beginning to take a hand.

Major Hurdle Cleared by Common Mark[illegible]

By NEL SLIS

BRUSSELS, Belgium AP -- Ministers of the European Common Market cleared a major hurdle today by agreeing on financing of agricultural subsidies and reforms.

They also agree to do away with the internal trade barriers on agricultural and industrial goods by July 1, 1968 -- 18 months ahead of schedule.

The farm financing issue has been one of the most controversial in the Common Market's eight-year history and was a major factor in the long crisis which threatened to disrupt the West European trade bloc last summer.

The ministers agreed on the joint community financing of the cost of farm supports by July 1, 1967.

This will apply to all major farm products for which common rules and prices have been set. It is expected to cover all Common Market farm produce by July 1, 1968.

To raise the level of farm efficiency throughout the community, particularly in the most backward areas like southern Italy, the cost of farm improvement will be borne partly from community funds.

The means by which the six countries individually use to protect their farmers will then be replaced by a joint system and they will jointly finance subsidies to dispose of surpluses on the world market.

The Common Market's members are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Increase in Wheat Crop Is Forecast

WASHINGTON AP -- The Agriculture Department today forecast this year's winter wheat crop at 1,090,870,000 bushels, 7 per cent more than last year.

The estimate compares with 1,110,051,000 predicted a month ago. Wheat is being grown under a federal program which encouraged growers, through payments and price supports, to hold down production to avoid enlarging a surplus.

But the surplus has been used up to help meet needs of hungry areas abroad, chiefly India.

On bulletin board in a St. Paul, Minn., high-school locker room: "We don't want to see good losers. We want to see gracious winners."
--Kenneth LaCroix

$600 Fine Is Now $1,665.70

KANSAS CITY, Mo. AP -- Anthony Mangiaracina pleaded guilty 30 years ago to a charge of operating a still. He was fined $600 and received a one-year prison sentence which later was reduced to five months.

A recent routine check of U.S. District Court files disclosed the fine allegedly had never been paid.

The government filed suit Tuesday for recovery from Mangiaracina, now 49, of $1,665.70, which includes the interest charge on the unpaid fine.

Huge Area

The five northwestern states—Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming—comprise an area seven times the size of New England, but with a population less than that of New York City.

L.S. M.F.T.
LUCKY STRIKE
filters
I said,
"Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"

Southeast Missourian Employe Is Arrested on Suspicion of Sodomy

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Earl Hazen was arrested Monday afternoon on suspicion of sodomy. A warrant was issued by the magistrate court and sworn out by the parents of a Cape juvenile.

Hazen was released after posting a $1,500 cash bond. He is an employe of the Southeast Missourian.

12 Arrested By Police

Police report that five persons received summons to appear before Judge E. R. Schrader for failing to stop at stop signs: William W. Bell, 1609 E. Malone, P. N. Schuerburg, 809 W. Malone, James Tate, Oran, Elden Collins, 419 Broadway, and Walter Whitehorn, 920 Lake.

Four persons received summons for failure to have city auto sticker; Jelene McClellon, 223 Petty, Cluster Watkins, 1600 North, Laura B. Ware, 308 Sunset Drive, and Jessie B. Morris, 921 Tanner.

Ronnie Baldwin, 234 Dorothy, was summoned to appear in court for exceeding the speed limit.

Two persons were charged with public intoxication, Flaudie White, Canalou, and Gene Leatherwood, 209 Felker, who was also charged with possession of a concealed weapon.

Honorable Paul Jones

Congressman to Speak

The Honorable Paul Jones will speak to the Chamber of Commerce Membership and the public in general, on Monday, May 16, at the Sikeston High School Cafeteria, at 7:30 p.m. A panel, made up of Charles Matthews, Fielding Potashnick, Bill Huff, and Raymert Miller, will ask questions to Mr. Jones. He will discuss various political problems involving our government. The audience will also, be given an opportunity to ask questions and talk with the Congressman.

Russian Lives In Free World

WASHINGTON AP -- Russian novelist Valeriy Tarsis, who was stripped of his Soviet citizenship on Feb. 12, said today he did not know what living was until he came to the free world.

"It is only in the west, and especially in America, that I realized with great sadness and horror that I have not been living before -- just existing," Tarsis said in a speech prepared for the National Press Club.

"I was suffocating in a cell without light or air," he said.

"Now my only consolation and justification before God's judgmen and my own conscience is that I did not side with evil.

"I refused to submit to the dictates of the ruthless government. I did not betray my ideals."

Tarsis, who had smuggled his literary works out of Russia so they could escape Soviet censorship, was in London on a three-month visa when he was deprived of his citizenship. He is currently on a two-month lecture tour of the United States.

He is the author of Ward 7, a novel about the Soviet practice of silencing critics of the government by declaring them insane.

"I can only add that my stay in the Kaschenko Mental Hospital is for me one of the most treasured pages of my biography," said Tarsis who was in the asylum six months.

"There, as in a mirror, I saw saw all Russia-- my great and ill-fated motherland, upon whom the Communist villians have thrust an iron strait-jacket."

Sinless Fun Is Cheap In Buenos Aires

By KEN DAVIS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina AP -- This beef barony -- by repute a white slave center years ago -- has taken off some of the tawdry makeup with which it once faced the world.

The B-girl joints still outnumber the 36 merry-go-rounds, but sinless fun is cheaper and more plentiful than in most places where nearly seven million persons live and play.

Remember the huge dance palaces during the heyday of Wayne King, Paul Whiteman and the other big bands?

Buenos Aires still has the Palace of the Flower with three dance floors -- one each for tangos, native dances and cumbias. During the day it is the major wholesale flower market.

You pay only 44 cents if you're a man and 13 cents if you're a girl, and that's all unless you need something to cool you down after energetic cumbia. Have a cola drink at seven cents or a gin and tonic at 26 cents. You may dance all evening.

If arthritis has set in, one of the city's 137 movie houses with prices beginning at 25 cents may be the answer. Despite the demise of 23 movie houses last year, movies still are the Saturday night standard of entertainment.

The city once known as a sin spot has slowed down since the days of the cabaret bars, when taxicabs lined up in ranks as at Grand Central Station to carry the gay gaucho away with a girl.

There's still one downtown street tagged for its offerings of pleasure. It's called 25th of May Street and has 40 B-girl cantinas in one three-block stretch.

A policeman who has been patrolling the area for 16 years said: "In Buenos Aires, the men don't amuse themselves any more. You know why? Because there isn't any money."

"Remember, there are always broken rungs on the ladder of success." Bob Pearcy, The Danville (Ind.) Gazette

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IN TODAY'S PAPER
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VACUCEL ICE CHEST
Sale Price 1.18
Keeps beverages & food cold for days! Handy carrying handle. (60-169-5)

Outing Jug
1-gal. Steel 1.99
Fiberglas insulation. Shoulder spout. (60-159-8)

Ice Cube Tray
Sale Price 17¢
Plastic pop-out type. (50-187-7)

Juice Decanter
Sale Price 23¢
Unbreakable polyethylene. 2-qt. size. Pour spout. (50-157-1)

3-WAY COOKING BRAZIER-SMOKER
Sale Price 6.84
Use as a Double Grill
Use as a Single Grill
Use as a Smoker
Chrome-plated barrel with tubular aluminum legs. Lightweight, easy to carry by handle. Draft control, end vents. (60-339-6)

CHARCOAL
10 LBS. 43¢
Hickory blended. (60-337-2)

CHARCOAL GRILL
Sale Price 1.23
For picnics, camping or patio. 13" size. (60-337-7)

ROD and REEL
Glass rod with 100-yd. capacity reel. Ideal for dock fishing. (62-115-2;124-8)
1.99

(62-212-3;174-1)
Minnow Bucket and Dip Net 1.66
2-piece floating bucket, handy dip net.
Galvanized Bucket. (62-212-6) 2.19

Assorted Floats
4 For 24¢
Snap-on plastic floats in poly bag. (62-207-8)

Quality Paint Supplies at Low Cost!
JET SPEC LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT WHITE
Sale Price 2.76 Gal.
Fast-drying interior paint with flat finish. Clean-up spills & tools with water. (30-461/467)

JET FLOW EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT
Sale Price 3.66 Gal.
Formulated to give reliable protection. No primer needed. Fume & mildew resistant. (30-500-4)

LIQUID PLASTIC
One-Coat Vinyl Wall Paint (30-439/456) 4.66 Gal.

LIQUID PLASTIC
"One Coat" Latex House Paint (30-498,-4) 4.87 Gal.

4" BRUSH
Sale Price 1.44
Exploded tip. (33-109-5)
Natural Handle Brush. (33-109-7) 2.44

Roller and Tray
Both For 67¢
For fast, easy painting. (33-112)
7" Replacement Cover. (33-112-1) . . . . . 33¢

Caulking Compound
3 For 77¢
Natural white cartridges. (33-157)
Caulk Gun. (33-158-1) 87¢

PAINT PAIL
Sale Price 24¢
5-qt. plastic pail w/pour spout. Markings for mixing. (33-178)

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FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

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LAMB

SHOULDER ROAST

LB. 33¢

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

ARMOUR STAR

FRANKS

3 PKGS. FOR $1.00

ENDS & PIECES BACON	ARMOUR	4 LB. BOX	$1.59
SLICED BACON	ARMOUR STAR	PKG.	79¢
HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE		3 LBS. FOR	$1.00
FRESH CHICKEN BACKS		5 LBS.	79¢
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS		LB.	69¢
FRESH CHICKEN GIZZARDS		LB.	39¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF		3 LBS. FOR	$1.00

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SPRING

LAMB

SHOULDER CHOPS	LB.	39¢
RIB CHOPS	LB.	49¢
STEW or BREAST	LB.	29¢

TUNA	DEL MONTE	3 6 1/2 OZ. CANS	$1.00
SUGAR	DOMINO	10 LB. BAG	99¢
TISSUE	SOFTEE	4 ROLLS FOR	29¢
MIRACLE WHIP	SALAD DRESSING	QT.	59¢
POTTED MEAT	LYKES	CAN	10¢
SHORTENING	OZARK SMILE	3 LB. CAN	69¢
SEGO		2 CANS FOR	49¢

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

LETTUCE

HEAD 10¢

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF

ROUND STEAK		LB.	79¢
SHOULDER ROAST		LB.	69¢
CHUCK ROAST		LB.	49¢
SHORT RIBS		LB.	39¢
BONELESS STEW	LEAN	LB.	59¢

HOT DOGS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY — EACH 5¢

GOLDEN GLO OLEO		1 LB. CTN.	39¢
WESTPAC FRENCH FRIES		2 LB. BAG	29¢
MISS LIBERTY ROLLS	BROWN & SERVE	2 PKGS. OF 12	49¢
ZESTEE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES		18 OZ. JAR	39¢
LIBBY'S CATSUP		20 OZ. BTTL.	29¢
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL		2 303 CANS	49¢
PINEAPPLE, GRAPEFRUIT DOLE DRINK		46 OZ. CAN	25¢

GRADE A ROGERS

EGGS

LGE. DOZ. 45¢
MED. DOZ. 39¢

3 DOZEN SMALL — $1.00

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

PET RITZ CREAM PIES 2 15 OZ. SIZE 19¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products

Effective through Saturday.

PET RITZ

CREAM PIES

2 15 OZ. SIZE WITH COUPON — 19¢

BELL PEPPERS		EA.	8¢
GREEN ONIONS		BUNCH	8¢
RADISHES	CRISPY RED	6 OZ. BAG	8¢
FRESH CORN		EAR	8¢
CABBAGE	GREEN	LB.	8¢
ORANGES	FLORIDA	5 LB. BAG	49¢
TENN. SWEET POTATOES		LB.	9¢

DIXIE BELLE

CRACKERS

LB. BOX 15¢

FRESH TOMATOES		BSKT.	49¢
HUNT'S PEACHES		3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS	89¢
REG. 65¢ SIZE LUX LIQUID		22 OZ. SIZE	53¢
JIFF PEANUT BUTTER		12 OZ. JAR	
CHEER or OXYDOL WASHING POWDER		2 REG. SIZE	59¢

STRAWBERRIES FRESH DAILY

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

1 LB. CAN 69¢

Enjoyed my visit, but the trouble with going some place, is that like a boomerang, you return to the spot you started from and oh brother, the things that pile up while you're gone!

Our lawn was knee high, the laundry waist deep, and the errands piled up to my neck. I considered having a nervous breakdown right on the spot, but with the help situation (thanks to L. B. J.) like it stands today, I decided it wouldn't be the practical thing to do, so I rolled my sleeves and dug in -- UGH!!

I must tell you about the one thing that marred my whole trip, and that was the disgraceful way that a large number of college kids were attired. I'm not so ancient I don't think fads are as much fun as the next fellow, but this new look is no longer fadish, it's just plain sloppy and slovenly! Let's face it --- no one's knees are attractive, but if (and for once I do not exaggerate), they want to wear their skirts six inches above the knee, it is a fad and if they don't realize how tacky they look, it doesn't matter as long as they're happy, it will pass as all other fads have. But, these are the formative years, when lifes habits are made and kept, AND!!! for them to walk around in soiled clothes, unpressed and with an odor, and with open sandals and dirty, dirty feet, faces with no make up and without even the benefit of a little soap, and long, stringy hair, so matted with grease and dirt they haven't even bothered running a comb through it, is the most disgusting and distressing thing I have seen in a long time. I remember a girl some years ago, who wore tight boy's jeans, dad's much too large shirt with the tail flopping loosely in the breeze, and oh those bobby sox and Frank Sinatra, -- but, I remember she was clean, her hair was combed and shone, and she was neat in appearance (with the exception of the shirt tail), and she smelled nicely. I also remember how the boys use to line the walks at Stephens College to watch the girls go by all dressed fit to kill and looking like they stepped out of a band box -- needless to say, I saw no boys on the street corner this trip! I have only one more remark to make and I shall cease boring you with this subject. I am most distressed with the fact that the parents and the faculty of these schools are allowing our young people to do exactly as they wish and letting them dictate what they are going to do and wear, instead of the other way around as it should be. You know a baby would swallow pennies, eat dirt or any other variety of harmful objects if we didn't slap his hand and say no! Well, maybe these kids are a little large for hand slapping, but parents, you are still wiser and you do control the purse strings and just like I tell my boys, "I don't need to give you a reason why, I'm bigger than you are!" And Colleges are still capable (or should be), of expelling students and putting them on probation -- so adults why don't you stand up and make yourselves heard, everyone else does, and heaven knows, it would certainly be a pleasant change to tune in on something besides the freedom riders.

My, my, I'm sure able to give good advice to parents on how to raise their children (while mine are running wild). I sound like all these men who write articles telling women about the joy and wonder of natural childbirth! I believe it's time for a nice easy and cooling recipe, something that will calm me down, and yet not tax my poor brain cells too-severely.

ICE BOX CAKE

Line a freezer dish with crushed graham cracker crumbs.

Melt in a double boiler, 1 pound of regular sized marshmallows in one cup of milk. Cool.

Add 1 small size can of crushed and drained pineapple, the juice of 1 lemon, 1 cup of chopped pecans, and one pint of whipped cream. Mix and pour over crumbs and freeze.

Parma Schools Close Thursday

PARMA -- Graduation exercises closed for 31 seniors here Thursday night at the high school, with Dr. Lyman Evans Cape Girardeau State College faculty member, as principal speaker.

The diplomas were awarded by Doyle Crowe, president school board, with diplomas to 48 members of the eighth grade being presented by Supt. Raymond Hoggard.

Baccalaureate services were held last Sunday evening at the school, with the sermon delivered by the Rev. Paul Epps.

The valedictorian was William Cravens, and the salutatorian was Bonnie Ruth Corlew.

One night recently, I took my 9-year-old daughter, Kathy, to a drive-in-movie. The picture had hardly begun before both of us wanted a snack. I told Kathy to stay in the car while I took off for the refreshment stand. Loaded down with pizza, hot dogs, coffee, coke and what have you, I started back to the car, and of course, the inevitable happened. I couldn't find it.

Twenty minutes later I was still parading up one row of cars and down the other looking for mine, to no avail. Finally, with a great deal of reluctance, I went to the manager's office What hurt most, I guess, was the fact that he didn't even crack a smile when he announced over the public address system: "Will little Kathy Byrne please come to the refreshment stand and pick up her father. He's lost."

"Industry cooperation is not made easier by the emotionalism with which the matter (air and water pollution) is now charged --an emotionalism we can expect to see intensified. Some writers, politicians, and even research people have found that strong words on pollution are a short route to attention. We must not permit the job ahead of us in air and water conservation--either its size or its complexity to become obscured by rash statements and ...nciful notions. Clear water and clear air will only come about through clear thinking."

----------Fran N. Ikard

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START
Deliver Standard until further orders.
Name .....
No. ..... Street .....
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Premier Causes Stir

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP--What did Premier Nguyen Cao Ky say at a news conference Saturday about remaining in power?

The report that he said he would stay in office for at least another year has touched off controversy in South Vietnamese political circles and in Washington.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk says Ky's remarks were misinterpreted and that a transcript furnished him of the news conference did not contain the statement by Ky which aroused the controversy.

No transcript was made during the conference, although Ky repeated the gist of his remarks afterward for an NBC television crew. As reconstructed from the NBC tapes and Western newsmen's notes, this is what he said:

Q. Will you resign when an assembly is elected this fall:

A. No. Their mission is to draft the constitution. I will stay in power until the National Assembly is elected. Now it will be only a constituent assembly, they have no right to name a government. . .There will be another election some time in 1967."

Asked whether he will stay in power until then, Ky replied:

"If I feel strong enough, in good health, and if my wife lets me -- yes."

Q. That means your government is staying in power another year?

A. The government stays until the constitution is drafted. Then a legislative assembly will be created.

Q. You mean there will be another election next year?

A. Yes, election for National Assembly.

Q. Then you are staying in power for another year?

A. At least for another year. there is no doubt about that.

Rusk told an ABC television interviewer Sunday that "Ky didn't say according to the transcript I have in front of me that he is going to stay in office another year. He did refer to election for a National Assembly to be conducted in 1967. He didn't say what time in 1967."

Q. When elections are held for the assembly, are you thinking of being a candidate for that?

A. You mean the final election in 1967, yes.

Rusk said in the television interview that Ky replied, "I don't know" when asked whether he would run for the National Assembly. The secretary of state added, however, that he did not have a full transcript of Ky's news conference.

Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday that he believed Ky's remarks had been misinterpreted to mean he was backtracking on his promise to step down. He again acknowledged that his transcript of the Ky conference could be incomplete.

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

A Review of the 1964 Term

PROPERTY AND BUSINESS
(Continued)

It is not as surprising as it seems on first blush that Mr. Justice Black should have written the lone dissent. From time to time the Court's senior member has shown a remarkable respect for the fact that the word "property" in the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments really means property, although not by any means at all times. He is well known also for literal interpretations of the First Amendment. What he did in this case was to carry his literalism over into the property rights field. He said:

I have previously had a number of occasions to dissent from judgments of this Court balancing away the First Amendment's unequivocally guaranteed rights of free speech, press, assembly and petition. In this case, I am compelled to dissent from the Court's balancing away the plain guarantee of Art I, No. 10, that

"No State shall***pass any*** Law impairing the Obligation of Contracts***,"

a balancing which results in the State of Texas' taking a man's private property for public use without compensation in violation of the equally plain guarantee of the Fifth Amendment, made applicable to the States by the Fourteenth, that "* * * private property (shall not) be taken for public use, without just compensation."

The respondent, Simmons, is the loser and the treasury of the State of Texas the ultimate beneficiary of the Court's action.

After setting forth the facts, he observed:

The Court says that the State, after making a contractual obligation voluntarily and eagerly when the property was a drug on the market, was nevertheless free to enact the 1941 statute which not only impaired but flatly repudiated its former obligation after the land had greatly increased in value. And strange as it sounds, one of the reasons the Court gives as justification for Texas' repudiation of its obligation to Simmons and many others is that these contracts had turned out to be a bad bargain and Texas had lost millions of dollars by honoring them in the past. If the hope and realization of profit to a contract braker are hereafter to be given either partial or sufficient weight to cancel out the unequivocal constitutional command against impairing the obligations of contracts, that command will be nullified by what is the most common cause for breaking contracts. I cannot subscribe to such a devitalizing constitutional doctrine.

Mr. Justice Black then set forth the policy of the Contract Clause as follows:

The Contract Clause was included in the same section of the Constitution which forbids States to pass bills of attainder or ex post facto laws. All three of these provisions reflect the strong belief of the Framers of the Constitution that men should not have to act at their peril, fearing always that the State might change its mind and alter the legal consequence of their past acts so as to take away their lives, their liberty or their property. James Madison explained that the people were "weary of the fluctuating policy" of State legislatures and wanted it made clear that under the new Government men could safely rely on States to keep faith with those who justifiably relied on their promises. The Federalist, No. 44, at 301 (Cooke ed. 1961).

(To be continued)

"Make your Mark"

Means Establish a reputation

For over 30 Years

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QUALITY CHEKD

has tried to "Make a Mark" --establish the reputation for processing the FINEST DARY PRODUCTS Money can buy.

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Kroger Priced Means Lower-Priced U. S. CHOICE GRADE BEEF

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with your 2nd Week Free Gift Coupon from Your Kroger Mailer . . .

a Coffee Mug

of Town 'n Country STONEWARE!

It's another gift from Kroger, with mailer coupon and $3.00 additional purchase. Redeem yours . . . Build a Set!

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U.S. Choice Tenderay® Brand Beef

Guaranteed Tender!

Steaks

T-BONE, lb. 98¢ ROUND, lb. 78¢ SIRLOIN, lb. 88¢

We guarantee you a tender roast or steak everytime . . . when it's Tenderay brand Beef!

88¢ SALE

All Flavors, Morton Cream Pies 3 14-oz. pies 88¢

EATMORE Margarine 5 1-lb. ctns. 88¢

Kroger Frozen
Grape Juice . 5 6-oz. cans 88¢
Country Club Beef Stew or Chili with Beans 2 1-lb 8-oz. cans 88¢
Avondale Tomatoes . . 5 16-oz. cans 88¢
Fres-Shore Chunk Tuna . 3 6½-oz. cans 88¢
Avondale Cream Style Yellow Corn 5 1-lb 1-oz. cans 88¢
Bush Cut or French-Style Green Beans 5 16-oz. cans 88¢
Six Flavors Duncan Hines Cake Mixes . . 1-lb 3-oz. 41¢
Van Camp Pork & Beans 6 15-oz. cans 88¢
Campbell Soups . . . 2 10½-oz. cans 37¢
Chicken Noodle, Mushroom, Cream of Chicken, Vegetable-Beef

Buttermilk or Home Style Kroger Biscuits . . . 12 8-oz. cans 88¢
Kroger Cheese Spread . 2-lb. loaf 88¢
Jiffy, 9-oz. pkg. White, Yellow or Devils Food, Cake Mixes 8 for 88¢
Home Pride Spray Starch 2 15-oz. cans 88¢
Kroger Pineapple Juice . . . . 3 1-qt. 14-oz cans 88¢
Fine Quality Cut Green Beans 8 16-oz. cans 88¢
Kroger Apple Sauce 6 1-lb 1-oz. cans 88¢
Avondale Sweet Peas 6 16-oz. cans 88¢
Campbell Bean & Bacon or Vegetable Soup . . . . 2 10½-oz. cans 29¢

All Flavors Hi-C Drinks 3 1-Qt. 14-Oz. cans 88¢

Kroger Fruit Cocktail 4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 88¢

Kroger Zip Crackers . 1-lb. pkg. 29¢
Kroger Liquid Sweetener . . 6-oz. bottle 79¢
Kroger Real Cream Topping . . . . 7-oz. can 39¢

Kelly Spaghetti with Meat . . 15-oz. cans 29¢
Kelly Vienna Sausage 2 4-oz. cans 49¢
Kelly Lunch Meat . . 7-oz. cans 35¢

Save 23c on Deodorant Right Guard 4 4-oz. cans 77¢

Kroger 16-oz. Salad Dressing
Sandwich Spread, Pint; or 8-oz. 1000 Island Cheese, Cole Slaw or Italian Dressings.
3 for $1.00

Thrifty Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. $1.35 lb. 68¢

Kroger's Wishbone Turkeys 18 to 20-lb. avg. lb. 38¢

U. S. Choice Tenderay Boston Roll lb. 78¢

Fresh, Lean Boston Butts . . . . lb. 48¢
Country Club, Morrell's Pride, King Cotton Skinless Wieners . 12-oz. pkg. 48¢
Morrell or King Cotton Jumbo Bologna . . By-the-piece lb. 48¢
Pig Feet 3-lb. Jar $1.19
Fresh, Frozen, 4 to 6-lb. Baking Hens . . . . lb. 39¢
Dubuque Canned Hams 3-lb. can $3.59

U. S. Choice Tenderay Chuck Steak . . . lb. 58¢
U. S. Choice Tenderay Bone-In Rib Steak . lb. 88¢
U. S. Choice Tenderay E-Z Carve Rib Roast lb. 88¢
Morrell's Fully-Cooked, E-Z Cut or Semi-Boneless Hams lb. 78¢

Mix-or-Match Mel-O-Soft Bread
20-oz. White, 16-oz. Round Bread, Cracked or Whole Wheat, 8-ct. Sandwich Buns, or Weiner Rolls, or Donuts. (doz.)
4 for 88¢

SAVE 31¢

DOMINO Sugar

with coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco.

5 lb. bag 28¢

Kroger Domino Sugar C-1 5-lb. bag 28¢ with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Tue., May 17 Limit One.

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS Wed. & Thurs.

Florida Oranges 5 lb. bag 49¢

Washed Red Potatoes 20 lbs. 88¢

Golden Ripe Bananas . . . . 2 lbs. 25¢
Vine Ripe Tomatoes . . . 6 for 49¢

Fresh, Florida Golden Corn
Rushed Field-Fresh to Kroger . . . Buttersweet and tender!
5 ears 38¢

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 10 lb. Red or Russet POTATOES Good thru Tue., May 17 C-2

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any two cans of HOME PRIDE AIR FRESHENERS Good thru Tue., May 17 C-3

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any pkg. PERSONNA RAZOR BLADES Good thru Tue., May 17 C-4

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of a 2-lb. can KROGER VAC-PAC COFFEE Good thru Tue., May 17 C-5

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any two jars 18 oz. KROGER JELLIES Good thru Tue., May 17 C-6

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 3 lbs. or more GROUND BEEF Good thru Tue., May 17 C-7

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 2 Cut-up FRYERS Good thru Tue., May 17 C-13

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 39c or more BANANAS Good thru Tue., May 17 C-12

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: two heads LETTUCE Good thru Tue., May 17 C-11

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any Boneless TENDERAY ROAST Good thru Tue., May 17 C-10

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 18 to 20-lb. TURKEY or a BONELESS TURKEY ROLL Good thru Tue., May 17 C-9

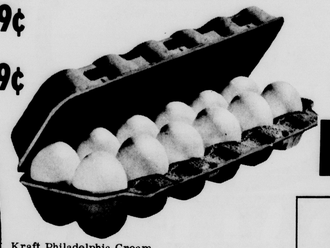
75 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 1 pkg. 32-oz. FREEZER QUEEN STEAKS Good thru Tue., May 17 C-8

GRAND OPENING IGA 2nd BIG WEEK!

MIDWEST DELICIOUS
Cottage Cheese ... lb. **29¢**

ROYAL GOLD - 92 SCORE
Butter ... lb. **69¢**

NATURE'S BEST GOLDEN QUARTERS
Margarine
6 ONE LB. CARTONS **$1**



GRADE "A"
Medium EGGS DOZ. **33¢**

Kraft Philadelphia Cream
Cheese ... 3 OZ. **10¢**

Save 10¢ on Delited Jelly
Grape ... 18 oz. **29¢**

Save 20¢ on Delited Jelly
Blackberry ... 18 oz. **29¢**

Chef's Pizza
Save 20¢
15 oz. pkg. **39¢**

FREE
ORANGE SUPREME QUART SIZE
BUY ONE-- GET ONE FREE!
Both for only **29¢**

FLAVORS AND
Coca-Cola
2 6-BOTTLE CARTONS **59¢** plus Deposit

BISCUITS
8 OZ. TUBE OF 10 **5¢**

SAVE UP TO 50% ON THESE:

DECANTER ... 39¢
GOBLET ... 29¢
OLD FASHIONED ... 19¢
PITCHER ... 79¢
SHERBET ... 19¢
PAGODA JAR ... 39¢

SAVE UP TO 85% ON THESE 4 INDIVIDUAL PIECES
- Heavy Sham Base
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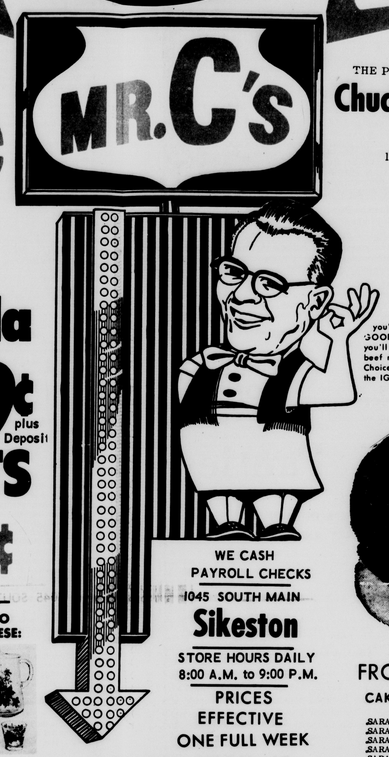
- Dishwasher Safe

EXQUISITE "MAPLE LEAF"
GLASSWARE
Each Piece Only **9¢** WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE

This Week: Juice Tumbler

HERE'S HOW OUR PLAN WORKS — With each purchase of $5.00 you are entitled to one piece for 9¢ ... with $10.00 purchase or over you are entitled to two pieces at 9¢ each ... with $15.00 or over, three pieces at 9¢ each ... and so on.



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STORE HOURS DAILY 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
PRICES EFFECTIVE ONE FULL WEEK
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With $5.00 or more additional purchases exluding tobacco, cigarettes or fresh milk products.

TIDE
9¢ REGULAR PACKAGE

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

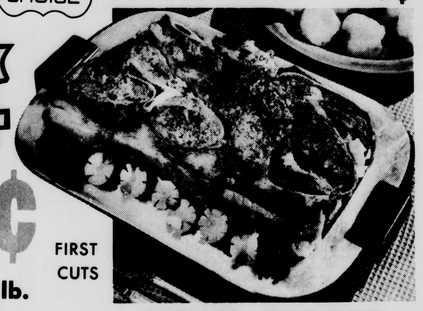
Chuck Steaks	K.C. Steaks	Stew
lb. 49¢	lb. $1.09	lb. 69¢

BONELESS
BONELESS

Boneless Beef Roast ... Boston Roll ... lb. **79¢**
Sliced Slab Bacon ... lb. **59¢**
Reelfoot Wieners ... 12 oz. **39¢**

you're particular about really GOOD Ground Beef, we know you'll love IGA TableRite! All beef mixture is from U.S.D.A. Choice Beef ... aged just right the IGA quality way.

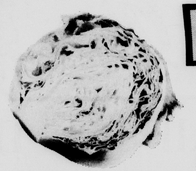
IGA TABLERITE USDA CHOICE
Center Cuts lb. **43¢**



Chuck Roast
35¢ lb.
FIRST CUTS

IGA TABLERITE—LEANER, FRESHER
Ground Beef
IN FAMILY PACKS OF THREE LBS. OR MORE
Lb. **49¢**

FROZEN FOOD:
CAKES AND ROLLS
- SARA LEE CHEESE CAKE
- SARA LEE BUTTER PECAN
- SARA LEE CARAMEL PECAN
- SARA LEE CHERRY DANISH
- SARA LEE APRICOT DANISH
- SARA LEE BROWNIES



Sara Lee
Save 20¢ Pkg. **59¢**

Cantaloupe
3 36 Size Melons **99¢**

Lettuce
LARGE FIRM HEAD **19¢**

NATURE'S BEST PRODUCE
First Of The Season—36 Size

FLORIDA—BAGGED
Juice Oranges .. 5 lbs. **49¢**

DON'T FORGET
THIS IS THE LAST WEEK TO REGISTER FOR THE
FREE
NECCHI SEWING MACHINE COMPLETE WITH CABINET TO BE AWARDED TO LUCKY WINNER OF DRAWING TO BE HELD SAT. EVENING MAY 14th 7 P.M.

IGA FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE
THE REAL THING
FLORIDA O.J. CONCENTRATE
IGA FROZEN **JUICE**
6 6-oz. TINS **89¢**

IGA OVENFRESH WHITE SLICED
BREAD
2 1¼-Lb. Loaves **39¢**

MIX OR MATCH SALE AT IGA!

Showboat 15 oz.	Cadet 4 oz. Vienna	Cadet Potted
Spaghetti	**Sausage**	**Meat** Am. Beauty
Showboat 15 oz.	Muchmore 15 oz.	8 oz. Tomato
Blackeyes	**Hominy**	**Sauce**
Bush Chopped	Bush Pinto 16 oz.	Bush Gr. Nor. 16 oz.
Kraut	**Beans**	**Beans**

2 OF YOUR CHOICE FOR **19¢**

ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee
ONE LB. CAN **59¢**
Limit one please

CLEANS-WHITENS-CLOROX
BLEACH
Gallon Plastic **49¢**

C & H POWDERED OR BROWN
SUGAR
2 ONE LB. BOXES **29¢**

YOUR CHOICE OF TOILET TISSUE
TISSUE
COMO OR WHITE CLOUD 4-ROLL PKG. 2 ROLL PKG. **19¢**

VO-5 LIQUID
Shampoo
REGULAR $2.15 15 OZ. SIZE **$1.00**

4 FLAVORS - IGA FRUIT
DRINKS
4 46 OZ. CANS **$1**

STANDARD-PACKER LABEL
Tomatoes
CAN **9¢**

REGULAR OR FILTER
Cigarettes
Does not include Filter Pall Mall, King Sand, Masterpiece, or Benton-Hedge
ALL POPULAR BRANDS
$2.29 CARTON OF 10 PACKS

IGA COMPLETELY NEW—FRESH
Potato Chips
9-oz. Twin Pack **49¢**
16-oz. Twin Pack **59¢**

BIG FAMILY VALUE—COMO
Soft-Q-Napkins
Pkg. of 200 **25¢**

New Whistles - Bugles - Daisy's
Big "G" Snacks
Your Choice **39¢**

In white or assorted—
Puffs Facials
2 box 200 2-ply **49¢**

MR. C's Kitchen

HUNGRY?
Food at it's tastiest best at Mr. "C"s Kitchen
PHONE GR 1-9500
1045 SOUTH MAIN,
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

An Ole Favorite
Meat Balls ... lb. **98¢**
Spaghetti ... pt. **49¢**
Delicious
Country-Fried Potatoes ... pt. **49¢**
Tart & Tangy
Dill Cole Slaw ... pt. **59¢**
Fresh from the Ovens
French Bread ... loaf **35¢**
Golden
Apricot Pie ... ea. **$1.10**
Moist & Good
Pineapple Upside down Cake ... ea. **89¢**

Washington Report
Sen. Stuart Symington

MY REPORT on our military posture in Europe and the problems we face as a result of the recent decisions of President de Gaulle were filed this past week with the Chairmen of the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees.

As I had been appointed one of a delegation to represent the Senate at the 18-Nation Disarmament Conference, I visited Geneva over the Easter recess, attending the Conference on April 4 and 5, and then went on to Germany, France, and Great Britain.

This trip to Europe and the evidence which I have seen convinced me that under present policies we are over-committed.

There is the growing size of our commitment in Southeast Asia. There is the changing character of our commitment in Europe, resulting from the changes being generated by the actions of General de Gaulle. And there are other considerations of a classified character which are set forth in my report.

One gets the impression that the European countries prefer to concentrate on the prosperity they are enjoying instead of fulfilling their NATO commitments.

Whereas in the last ten years the United States has suffered a heavy reduction in gold holdings and reserves, these countries have made significant increases in both categories. For example, West Germany has increased their gold holdings 480 percent.

Yet none of them have met their NATO obligations.

Our representatives to the 18-Nation Disarmament Conference are handling their part with patience and ability. It is, however, very difficult to understand how there could be a meaningful world arms control-disarmament agreement when two of the five members of the "nuclear club" are not participating in the discussion.

I talked at length with Mr. Alexei Roshchin, the Soviet delegate. In his first speech before the Conference in the Palais des Nations, he presented why the Soviet Union objects so strongly to our proposal to work out an agreement which he claims would allow a form of proliferation in our bloc.

Missouri Press Report
by Senator Edward V. Long

The President has just announced a 15 percent increase in wheat allotment acreage for the 1967 crop year. Farmers will be permitted to plant 7.7 million additional acres of wheat.

This means that Missouri farmers with wheat allotments will be able to plant 227,269 additional acres this fall.

Experts are now predicting a total wheat acreage in Missouri this year of 1,742,401.

The announcement is welcome news to Missourians. It is an important step in our effort to meet domestic demands for wheat while supplying wheat to feed the hungry in less-developed countries.

Also good news this week was word that the Secretary of Agriculture has approved immediate pork purchases by the Department of Defense.

The Secretary called for the purchase of both ham and pork to feed U.S. military personnel.

Am co-sponsor of two bills just introduced in the Senate. Both bills are very important to Missourians.

--A bill to improve Congressional controls on the importation of milk and dairy products. The bill keeps dairy imports at the 1961-1965 average and would restrict the Federal Tariff Commission which has been permitting greater and greater quantities of dairy products to be imported. Recent modest dairy income gains in Missouri could be completely wiped out unless Congress acts to make more effective our control on dairy imports.

--A concurrent resolution reaffirming the Senate's goal of parity prices for agriculture. If passed, the resolution would extend to all government agencies the important responsibility of working toward parity prices. Under present law only the Department of Agriculture is committed to this goal.

On March 15, 1966, agricultural prices in the United States were 82% of parity.

Am now back at work in the Senate. After a successful operation, including a partial tonsillectomy, was able to rest a couple of days before returning to work.

Feeling fine and look forward to being in Missouri this weekend for a number of speeches and meetings.

Steam: Needed

Why is liquid added to a pot-roast, for example? The heating of the liquid causes steam to be created. Steam is needed for softening the connective tissue in meat when a less-tender cut is being cooked.

Liquids which may be used include water, soup, tomato juice, vegetable liquids, consomme, bouillon, etc.

Where should the cooking be done? It may be done on top of the range or in the oven provided the utensil is covered tightly and the temperature kept low.

Bake Sausage Patties

When you're preparing pork sausage patties for several people, it will probably be easier to bake them rather than cooking with a frying-pan on top of the range.

To bake them, combine one pound of fresh (bulk) pork sausage with 1 slice of bread, broken in small crumbs, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ cup grated apple. Shape into 6 patties about ½-inch thick. Place on a rack in an open pan and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes.

Hearty Ham Sandwich

Add diced leftover ham to canned baked beans with chopped onion, mustard and catchup for seasoning. Spread on buns, top with grated Cheddar cheese and broil until cheese melts.

NEW MADRID KINDERGARTEN class will graduate at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the New Madrid high school auditorium. The class teacher is Mrs. Dorothy Gardner. In the back row, from left, are Larry Koon, Mike Goodwin, Dana Hendricks, Roosevelt Young, Merle Gillespie, Mark Hunt, Edith Lyons, Roger Baker, Linda Phillips, Vickie Shedd, Cindy Sharp, Lee Hunter, Brinda Brown, Shirley Williams, Sabra Edwards, Danny Higgerson, Lynette Porter and Rickie Akins. In the center row, from left are Richard Masterson, Ronnie Dunnigan, Larry Lott, David Masterson, Mary D. Lewis, Sherry Robinson, Kem Clark, Debbie Clark, Marsha Perry, Paul Warren, Cindy Young, Beth Fowler, Rosie Jones, Randy Jacobson, Linda Ponder, Eddie Hicks, Ruth Gibbs, LeAnn Hunter, Scotty Jackson and Stan Higgerson. In the front row, from left, are James Barbre, Edwin Wilderness, Lyman Smart, Lyndora Hill, Althea Hartman, Gary Lott, Debbie Davidson, Barbara Ford, Eric Richardson, Tom Chism, Karen Jackson, Jospehine Wiley, Charlotte Townsend, Joe French, Carolyn Masterson, Pam Lyons, Evelyn Mays, Randy Harris, Shirley Young and Myra Vaught.

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You'll be amazed at the quality and fine tailoring of these tropical weight slacks priced so low for this event. Cool Dacron polyester and rayon blend fabric in assorted patterns and colors. Plain front model. Sizes 29 to 34 waist. Be here early and save dollars.

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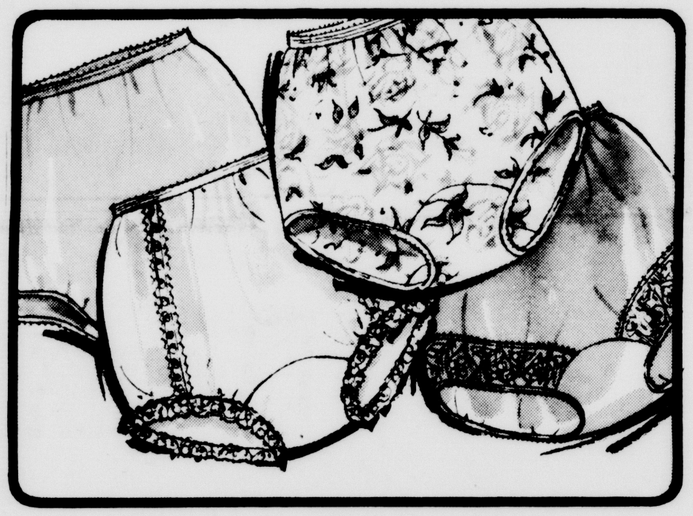

NYLON AND RAYON BRIEFS IN REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES . . . LACY AND TAILORED

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Now's the time to stock up and save on this special purchase sale. Five styles to choose from . . . lace trimmed panels . . . lace trimmed legs . . . tailored briefs. In solid colors or prints. And at 4 pair for $1, you'll want to buy the limit of 8 pair to a customer. You'll want them for yourself . . . you'll want them for graduation gifts.

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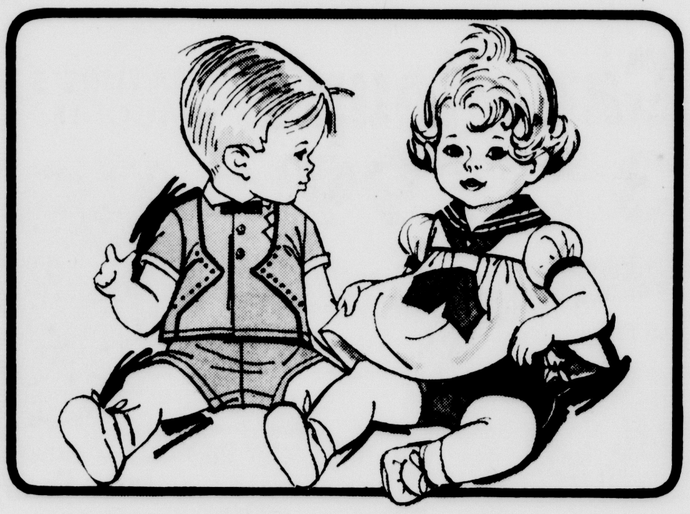

FRESH SUMMER STYLES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS . . . OUR ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

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Beautifully detailed combed cotton diaper sets in a host of boy and girl styles . . . with tailored or fancy diaper pants. They launder easily, need little or no ironing and keep their fresh look. There are mannish little boy styles and delicately trimmed girl styles. A terrific assortment of colors and color combinations.

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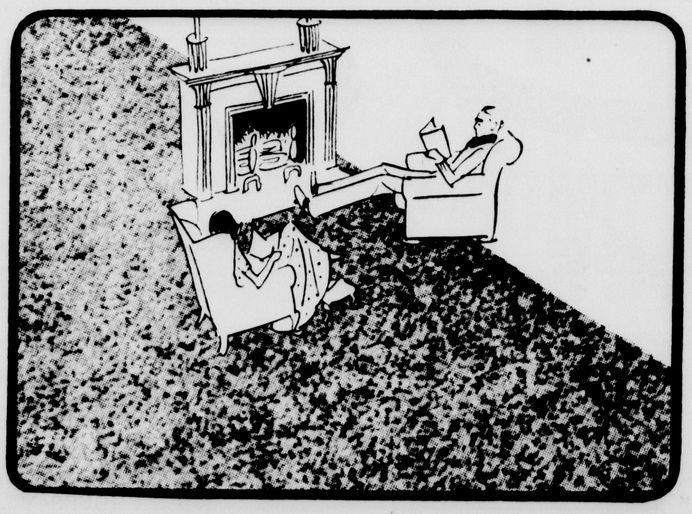

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In your choice of either solid colors or decorator tweeds. Made better with foam tuft back that means you do not need to buy additional padding . . . serged on all four sides. Nylon is easier to keep clean because it will not absorb moisture . . . last longer because of the rich texture. Room size approximately 8½x11½.

How to Meet Synthetic Fiber Competition?

Cotton's Future Depends On It

American cotton farmers deserve and must have a fighting chance to reverse the disastrous trend in their markets.

Over the last quarter of a century, they have seen these markets invaded by man-made fibers, paper, plastics, foreign-grown cotton, and others.

Since 1939, other fibers have taken over more than two-fifths of U.S. cotton's share of the domestic textile market, and more than one-half of its share of the foreign market.

In the same period, the harvested acreage of American cotton has been cut by more than 40 per cent.

Even so, the carryover of American cotton will set a new all-time high this season. And Congress has just enacted a new cotton program which, among other things, is aimed at bringing further cuts in production, at least in the short run.

Cotton farmers literally have their backs to the wall. In their effort to meet price competition, they have been increasing efficiency and productivity. But continual cutbacks in production damage efficiency and raise unit costs. Unless farmers are to lose cotton as a major crop, they must have larger markets to accommodate higher efficiency and productivity.

IS PRICE THE PROBLEM?

Some of the market losses have been based on price competition. This has been particularly true in the case of rayon and foreign-grown cotton.

For the time being, however, cotton is being made reasonably competitive through government subsidies. And whatever else may be said about it, the new four-year program just enacted by Congress permits the government to go the last mile in making American cotton competitive in price.

But will this kind of government price policy win the markets that cotton farmers so desperately need?

It will help. It is a necessary condition for winning these markets. But price alone is completely incapable of doing the job.

THE CHALLENGE OF MAN-MADE FIBERS

The greatest challenge to cotton is from the man-made fibers --many of them much higher in price than cotton.

In the United States, the consumption of mad-made fibers now exceeds that of cotton. About 95 per cent of the production of these fibers is accounted for by just 10 giant corporations. And their gains against cotton have been based on enormous spending on research and promotion--spending which currently is about $200 million a year.

They are using research to put new consumer appeals in their fibers--to give them new features which can be promoted year after year, in all the different end use markets.

The overwhelming success of the non-cellulosic fibers such as nylon and polyester -- all more expensive than cotton--is the best possible illustration of what can be accomplished through quality improvement, product development and promotion. Between 1960 and 1964, the non-cellulosics took about two-thirds of the 4-million-bale growth in the domestic market. These gains by the more expensive fibers are the great new thrust in the textile world today.

WHAT COTTON FARMERS HAVE DONE

Pitted against the few giant man-made fiber corporations are almost a half-million cotton farmers. They are loosely organized. Individually, their resources are comparatively small. They have obvious difficulties in competing in research and promotion. But they have been fighting back in the only way they can; that is, through group effort.

In 1939, farmers joined with other branches of the industry in forming and supporting the National Cotton Council, which is dedicated to the task of increasing the consumption of American cotton through cost reduction, quality improvement, and sales promotion.

Over the years, the Council's over-all program has been built up to a peak level of about $3 million a year. It has produced excellent results in terms of the dollars it had to spend.

But cotton farmers realized, by 1960, that the Council's program could not begin to achieve the size necessary to cope with the man-made fiber challenge. So they took another important step. They decided to supplement and reinforce the Council's work by forming the Cotton Producers Institute -- an organization to be financed by $1-per-bale contributions from farmers, for the sole purpose of increasing cotton research and promotion to an adequate level.

Since then, the Institue has become a reality. While it works hand in hand with the Council--and utilizes the staff of the Council to eliminate any overhead -- it is separately controlled by the producers who put up the money.

Currently, the Institute has a budget of just over $3 million a year. This has permitted cotton to have, for the first time, a significant investment in advertising aimed directly at the consumer. It has, for the first time, enabled the industry to make major contributions in several crucial areas of research.

Even so, cotton is still far short of having the funds that are necessary to make it competitive in research and promotion. And it has become abundantly clear that the Institute, under its present finance program, cannot hope to increase, or even to maintain, its present level of revenue.

THE COMPETITIVE FACTOR

To understand the Insitute's finance problem, it is necessary to keep in mind that there are almost 500,000 separate cotton farmers spread across the Southern one-third of the country, from the Carolinas to California. It would be self-defeating--it would be prohibitive in cost--to try to make individual contacts with, and collections from, all these farmers. The only sound way to make collections is to utilize the processing and handling firms where cotton becomes concentrated.

One of the difficulties here is that the processor-handler firms are fiercely competitive among themselves. And the $1-per-bale collection for the Institute can be a real competitive factor.

Assume, for example, an area in which gins are to make collections. There is no problem if all the gins in the area cooperate fully with the Institute. But if just one gin in an area refuses to collect in order to gain an edge over his competitors, the whole system breaks down and no one collects. This is the key reason why the Institute cannot move ahead in many important areas, even where the great majority of producers and other industry groups are strongly in favor of its program.

UNIFORM COLLECTION IS A MUST

Producer leaders have had to face the necessity of developing a uniform collection procedure. After carefully studying every possible alternative, they have concluded that there is only one realistic approach:

This is to use a referendum to permit farmers to decide on the establishment of a uniform collection system.

The Board of Trustees of the Institute has approved this approach. So has the Board and the delegate body of the National Cotton Council. Approval also was expressed by virtually all of the 2,000 key growers attending 14 Institute committee meetings across the Cotton Belt in mid-1965.

THE PROPOSAL

The proposal calls for enabling legislation which, in essence, would provide for the following:

A referendum of cotton growers, on a Beltwide basis, on the question of a research and promotion assessment of $1 a bale. Two-thirds approval of those voting, or of the volume represented by those voting, would be required. This assessment could be discontinued if it failed to win simple majority approval in subsequent referendums.

Voluntary participation of individual growers is provided for in the proposal. While collections would be uniform in order to eliminate the competitive factor among processors and handlers, any grower could request and receive a refund of his money.

Producer organizations in the various states would apply to the Secretary of Agriculture for approval to participate in the program. Approval would be based on a careful set of criteria to determine the extent to which a given organization is qualified to represent cotton producers.

A Cotton Board would be appointed by the Secretary, from nominations submitted by the approved producer organizations. Each of the 14 major cotton states would have at least one Board member, with additional members being allotted to the heavier producing states. The Board would be a quasi-governmental body. It would receive the funds; contract with a Beltwide cotton producer organization for their expenditure; and in general look after the government's responsibility for seeing that the funds are spent for the purposes intended.

The governing body of the Beltwide producer organization would be selected by the approved producer organizations in the various cotton states--just as the CPI Board is now selected. Each state would be represented on the governing body in ratio to the funds paid in, just as at present. The governing body would have the power to utilize the experience and demonstrated ability of the research and promotion staff of the National Cotton Council and thus avoid overhead expenses.

APPROACH?

There is nothing radical or new in the idea of cotton farmers--or other farmers--being permitted to vote in a referendum on matters that are of vital concern to them.

Ever since 1938, farmers have been voting in referendums on the approval of marketing quotas which have served as the basis for acreage allotments.

Many years ago, in the Mississippi Delta, farmers voted in a referendum to do something about flood control by assessing themselves a dollar per bale on the cotton they produced.

And this same principle of financing has long since been applied to research and promotion for a wide variety of farm commodities -- fruit, dairy products, wool, vegetables, and others.

In fact, a study of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, dated June, 1965, shows there are 128 commissions, councils, boards, institures, etc., which have been established under federal or state enabling laws, to do promotion or research in behalf of farm commodities. These organizations are financed by assessments, check-offs or taxes which have been approved in producer referendums.

Cotton farmers have simply reached the point in time when they must use this same long-established approach in financing the research and promotion that is essential to their survival.

THE REAL ISSUE

American cotton farmers are asking for nothing more than the chance to save themselves from destruction. This is the real issue and it must be judged on its merits.

Farmers want a practical way to put up their own money, on a fair and equal basis, for the sole purpose of promoting cotton products and of conducting research to lower costs, improve quality, and develop better products to serve the consumer.

With this program of self-help, farmers will do more than save themselves. They will save for the consuming public the most versatile and useful fiber ever known to man. They also will save an industry that employs millions and has long been a vital part of American agriculture and a major factor in our national economy.

Viet Nam Montage

by DICK VAUGHAN

ARTICLE #10

Sometimes when I write these articles, I have to stop and translate the words which naturally describe the action and events into words which can be easily understood, but lack the descriptive power of the words that actually fit.

Every type of occupation has words coined just for use within that field, because experience has shown that certain words and phrases more accurately fit any given situation within that particular profession, than everyday English. This is true in everything from Advertising's "Let's run it up the flagpole and see if anyone salutes," to Ziegfield's Follies' "Show-Biz." The military profession is even more prone to create it's own language than other professions, because it's situation is more unique than most. In order to facilitate future articles, and perhaps to help you better understand letters from your relatives and friends in the Army, and particularly in Viet Nam, I am going to use this article to "render you cognizant of currently used military narrative" as published Army lexicon would relate, or to "brief you" as a commanding officer would say.

I would like to do this by inviting you along on a typical GRF (GIANT RAT FLING) as the CA (COMBAT ASSAULT) missions are called. As you no doubt have already noticed, we love initials.

The pilot begins every mission with an initial radio call to the tower.

"Phu Loi, Cobra one seven" (he is calling Phu Loi, his number is COBRA 17.

"Phu Loi go." (Phu Loi has answered, and has given him permission to talk.

"One seven hot spot for Victor Tango" (he is sitting on the most active Helicopter landing pad, and he wants permission to take off to an area which uses the identification code "VT".)

"Roger one seven winds calm altimeter two niner niner seven off at two six contact flight follin fox mike." (permission is granted, the winds are calm, the barametric pressure is 29.-97 inches, you are taking off at 26 minutes after the hour. Arrange for radar to monitor your flight by calling on your FM radio.) The entire transmission is run together in one long string.

"One Seven" (the pilot has understood the instructions and will comply with them.

Our mission for today is to support ARVN (Army of the Republic of Viet Nam) and act as FAC for VNAF (Forward Air Controller for Vietnamese Air Force.) Since we are SLICK (Without guns on the helicopter) we may also DUSTOFF (Evacuate wounded). When we pick out a potential target, we will SMOKE IT (drop a smoke bomb) so that TACAIR (Tactical Aircraft-Fighters) and DELIVER ORDINANCE (bomb and strafe). Pathfinders have laid out an LZ. (Men who are trained for that purpose have located a landing zone) so we can make a BENNY RUN (deliver C-rations, Benny derived from benefits and benefits meaning one of the benefits of being in the Army is the food).

Going in is going to be a little HAIRY (scarey) because CHARLIE (the VC) has the place registered with EIGHTY ONES (the VC have pre-aimed 81mm mortars at the area).

After we land we see that it is going to be real TIGHT (trees close into the landing zone) and we are going to have to GRAB A HANDFUL OF PITCH (pull the collective pitch stick up hard) to clear the trees. Once we have cleared the trees though, the PUCKER FACTOR (degree of fear) improves.

Once we have returned, we attend a briefing with BIG SIX (the commanding officer) and listen to the PIREPS (pilot reports).

"One more day done," someone remarks. "KNOWIN' THIS" (I am already aware of this.)

"I have now passed my MCOD (mail cut off date, beyond which the mail couldn't reach you because you are bound for the "LAND OF THE BIG PX" (States), and I am SHORT (close to going home.)

"I only have a month!" someone says. "You are a LIFER" (You have a long time left), if I had a month to go, I would cut my throat and ruin my whole day."

I hope this language isn't totally foreign to you, and in future articles, you will be "KNOWIN' THIS" when some piece of jargon occurs.

"OUT" (end of transmission).

CWO Robert R. Vaughan, Jr.
W2214390
605th. Trans. Co. (ADS)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96289

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: How does a person develop courage? I'm 35 years old and still searching for the answer. What baffles me is that I chicken out of the silliest things.

For example: Last week the milkman overcharged me $2 and I spent an hour rehearsing what I was going to say to him. Finally I decided to skip it. Another time, during a committee meeting, a woman told a vicious lie about a good friend of mine. I knew it was a lie and I was boiling inside but I couldn't bring myself to speak up.

A few years ago I ran into a burning house and dragged out a relative without a minute's thought of my own safety. People said I was a hero -- that I had performed an act of tremendous courage. But is it courage when you don't stop to think about what you are doing? If I'm so brave why am I such a coward about the little things? What can I do about it?--TIMID LUMP

Dear Lump: Very few heroes stop to think about the danger. The experts tell us that most acts of heroism are the result of the individual's conditioning and/or training.

Chickening out with the milkman was not due to a lack of courage. The reason can be found in your feeling of insecurity.

Verbalize your feelings with a friend. It will give you strength to face the next test and to act on your convictions. Each time you succeed it will make the next time easier.

Dear Ann Landers: This morning I telephoned my son's steady girl friend to see if she had heard anything from him. Henry is stationed at Fort Dix.

The girl's mother said, "Oh, Diane went down there two weeks ago to be with Henry. She has taken an apartment for a month."

Ann, I was so dumbfounded, I had to get a chair and sit down by the phone before I could do my housework.

Diane is 17 years old. She finished high school last semester. Her parents are respectable people, but they must be crazy to allow her to go to an Army camp and spend a month with a boy.

We brought Henry up to know right from wrong. But how can a young boy resist temptation when a girl throws herself at him? Steel he isn't made of. Now I know why we haven't heard from Henry for two weeks. He is so busy with the girl he can't find a minute to pick up a pencil and write to his mother.

Please tell parents to keep their daughters at home. Mothers with boys in the service have enough to worry about wihtout THIS problem.--DISGUSTED

Dear Disgusted: I agree. It is disgraceful for parents to allow a 17-year-old girl to be a camp follower--and when they write and ask if it's all right to let their daughters go visit boy friends in Army camps I tell them as strongly as I can, NO!! It is not all right. More than this I can't do.

Confidential to Exhausted And Sick At Heart: I am not surprised. Nobody can face today's challenges if he is still carrying yesterday's burdens and suffering from last year's heartaches. Stop beating yourself. You did what you felt was best and in my opinion you did better than most people could have done under the circumstances.

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry--Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rx

Medically-approved prescription can save at least 5,000 lives a year!

Leading medical authorities, from the Surgeon General of the U.S. to the President of the American Medical Association, recommend seat belts for every driver and every passenger! Statistics prove that seat belts can make the difference between life and death. If everyone used them, we could cut traffic deaths by at least 5,000 a year . . . reduce serious injuries ⅓!

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QUICK QUIZ

Q—What two nations make up Tanzania?

A—Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

Q—What is the origin of the expression, "Sow your wild oats"?

A—Wild oats are a weed similar in appearance to oats but completely worthless. So a youngster "sowing his wild oats" is wasting his time on fruitless activities, just as a man would if he were to plant a field of wild oats.

Q—When was passenger service inaugurated by American railroads?

A—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad established the first passenger railroad on July 4, 1828.

* * *

When a few more nations get into the space race, someone may have to launch a traffic-directing satellite.

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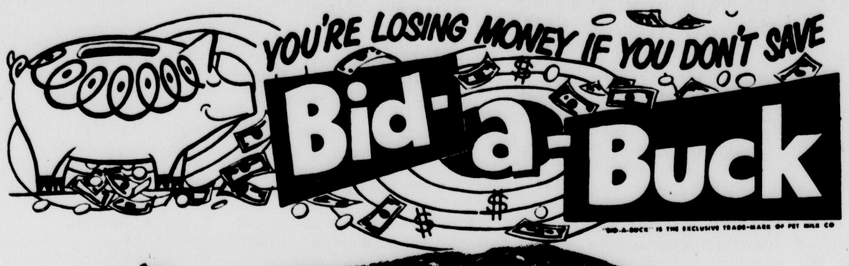

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3 KING SIZE CARTONS 97¢
PLUS DEPOSIT

Pet-Ritz FROZEN CREAM PIES

With $5.00 additional purchase
2 FOR 29¢

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS
DOZ. 29¢

CHASE & SANBOURN
COFFEE
LB. CAN 59¢
With $5.00 additional purchase excluding tobacco & milk products.

MORTON'S MEAT
PIES
6 FOR $1.00

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

SILVER SERVICE
MRS. DEAN SPROUT
$30.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
MRS. CHARLES GWALTNEY
$20.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
JANE HICKS
4th PRIZE WANDA TEDFORD
5th PRIZE JAMES BOSTON
6 TH 6th PRIZE BRENDA J. STACEY

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CAST OF
"THE KING AND I"
SIKESTON IS PROUD OF THEM

VISIT OUR
COUNTRY KITCHEN
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
CHOCOLATE PIE OR CAKE
EA. 89¢
HOT CATFISH
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
CHOP SUEY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
TURKEY & DRESSING
HOME COOKED MEALS ONLY 69¢

FRESH FROM GARDEN FLAVOR
GOLDEN BANTEM SWEET
CORN EAR 5¢

FRESH ARKANSAS
STRAWBERRIES QT. 39¢

NEW TEXAS GREEN SOLID
CABBAGE LB.
FRESH TEXAS
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH
CRISPY RED **RADISHES** CELLO BAG
NO. 1 TENN. **SWEET POTATOES** LB.
FRESH SLICING **CUCUMBERS** EA.
FRESH GREEN **PEPPERS** EA.
9¢

FRESH RIPE

TOMATOES BASKET 49¢
2 TUBES 29¢
SOLID CRISP
LETTUCE LGE. HD. 19¢

FROZEN CRISP
WAFFLES 4 IN PKG. 10¢
BREADED
Fish Steaks 6 FOR 59¢
SEASTAR
Fish Sticks 2 PKG. 49¢

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS CAN 5¢

LIBBYS DELUXE IN HEAVY SYRUP
PEACHES 2 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 49¢

LIBBYS DELUXE PURE
TOMATO PINEAPPLE ORANGE **JUICE** 3 46 OZ. CANS $1.00

LIBBYS ROSEDALE
PEAS 2 303 CANS 29¢
TRELLIS VAC PAC
CORN 6 CANS $1.00
AMERICAN BEAUTY TOMATO
SOUP CAN 9¢

FINE FOR STRAWBERRIES
LGE. 49¢ PKG.
LUCKY WHIP ONLY 39¢
SEGO CAN 49¢
LIBBY'S DELUXE
CHILI LB. CAN 29¢
FOR COOKOUTS LUMP
CHARCOAL 10 LB BAG 49¢

TENDERLEAF INSTANT
TEA MIX PKG. 9¢
MIRACLE
AID 10 PKGS. 29¢
SAVE 50¢ INSTANT TENDER LEAF
TEA JUMBO 50 QUART

HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 49¢

DREW PEARSON SAYS: India balks at accepting U. S. sorghum instead of wheat; Commerce official's first love is still big business; Negro soldiers are butt of Vietnamese fury.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1966 | NUMBER 193

Pick Up Youths For Being AWOL

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Sikeston high school will be among the 21 schools to participate in the annual St. Louis area Plymouth Trouble Shooting contest, to be held at Roosevelt high school, Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m.

The Sikeston team is composed of Charles Williamson, senior, Sikeston, and Donald Nelson, senior, Charleston. James Turner, instructor and J. D. Harper, of the Goza-Harper Motor Co., will accompany the team. Other area teams to be present are from Malden, Cape Girardeau, Jackson and Poplar Bluff.

The 1966 contest will find 60,000 teen-age auto mechanics representatives, with 60 contests, representing 1,700 schools in the United States.

Finals will be held in Detroit, Mich., with the winner being awarded a $1,500 scholarship, and special training equipment for the school worth $2,000, as well as a trophy."

Contest rules for each team are simple, with a car assigned to each team with a number of pre-arranged malfunctions placed in the engine. The first team to discover, analyze and correct the malfunctions, will be declared the winner.

State Meeting Starts Tomorrow

A state - wide chapter of National Association of Housing and Redevelopment conference, will be held at the Holiday Inn, beginning Thursday at 7 p.m. with registration, and last through Saturday morning.

In attendance will be at least 60 housing representatives in Missouri, representing both housing units and urban renewal. The principal part of the three-day meeting will be held on Friday, and will consist of a management education program.

Billy C. Hanna, local director, Housing Authority, will be host to the visitors, with an address of welcome by Mayor Kendall Sikes, beginning at 9:30 a.m., followed by a program on urban renewal in charge of chairman Floyd Mattlage at 10 a.m. Speakers on the subject will be, Arthur L. Lytle, Ft. Worth, Tex., and J. B. Green, Ft. Worth, Tex.

At 11 a.m. a discussion will be held on new public housing trends, with L. A. Daugherty, Kansas City, as chairman. The speaker will be Carroll L. Rice, Ft. Worth, Tex.

The noon luncheon will be presided over by Ted J. Herron, Jefferson City. The speaker will be Philip V. Maher, Jefferson City.

A discussion on new assistance programs will begin at 2 p.m., with C. M. Farris, Jefferson City, as chairman. A panel of five, James Lay, Washington, D. C.; Forrest Koch, St. Louis; Dr. Ben Morton, Jefferson City: Peter Salsich, Jefferson City, and Robert Linstrom, Jefferson City.

At 3:30 a meeting of the entire group will be held, with C. K. Odor Jr., Columbia, presiding. A financial report will be given by A. Bruce Musick, Fulton. Report of eight committee chairman, will be given. New business will include the election of officers.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. with A. J. Harmon, Kansas City, in charge, with a film to be shown by James Darrough, Columbia.

The meeting will end Saturday morning with a breakfast at 9 a.m., with the new president presiding.

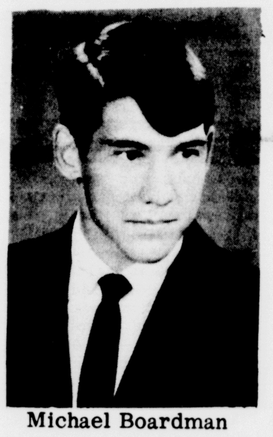
Officers of the association are, president, C. K. Odor Jr.; vice - president, R. Tinsley Parke, University City; secretary - treasurer, A. Bruce Musick, Fulton, and arrangements chairman, Billy C. Hanna, Sikeston.

Three Treated

Three persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Tuesday:

Loui Morgan of New Madrid, caught finger in cotton planter; Leona McCoy, cut finger on knife and Anthony Fetters, caught finger in gate.

Boardman Wins No. One Rating



Michael Boardman

Michael Boardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boardman, of 222 West Gladys, won a No. one rating in the Missouri Industrial Education Assoc. award contest that was held Saturday, May 7, at Columbia.

Mike's entry in the contest was in the field of drafting under the classification of architectural. Mike's entry was a set of house plans as part of the class assignment in Design Drafting III. Mike is a third year student in the drafting area of the Semo Trade & Technical institute at Sikeston Senior High. The class is taught by Mr. Pat Jones.

Mike was in competition with approximately ten other students in his classification as a vocational - technical student. Students were ranked as high school and vocational-technical. There were 110 students competing in catagories of wood work, electricity, metals, leather, mechanical drafting and architectural drafting.

Mike also won 1st in the Southeast Mo. Industrial Education contest held at Cape Saturday, April 30.

Only students who won in the district were eligible to enter the state contest at Columbia.

Enrollment at Morley Tuesday

MORLEY -- First grade pre - enrollment for coming school year will be Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the elementary school.

Parents must bring the child's birth certificate and health record. The child must be six on or before Oct. 1.

Pop Concert For Friday

The Annual Popular Music Concert of the Sikeston High School Concert Bands will be presented at the outdoor stage at the High School Friday as a part of the Senior High School Open House.

The concert will start at 8 o'clock in the outdoor concert area.

Both the Early and Late Division Bands, conducted by Keith Collins, will present numbers.

This will be a toe tapping program. The public is invited.

Piedmont Man Killed In Viet Nam

PIEDMONT, Mo. AP -- The family of Richard D. Trinkler, 20, said Tuesday the Defense Department had advised them of his death in Viet nam.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Trinkler said their son, a member of the Green Berets, had been killed May 9 when his helicopter was shot down. He was scheduled to leave Viet Nam last week, but his replacement was killed in an earlier helicopter crash.

Tries to Sell Moonshine

CHARLESTON -- An unidentified man reportedly tried to sell five gallons of untaxed moonshine whiskey to a service station attendant here Monday night.

Charleston police said the attendant, Bill Hammer, was working at the Spur service station east of Charleston on Highway 60 when a man driving a two-tone gray 1957 Oldsmobile stopped at the station and tried to sell the whiskey to Mr. Hammer. Mr. Hammer told police the car had Illinois license plates.

Charleston police notified the Highway Patrol.

Where Entrance Fees Must Be Paid, Cleared Up

Some confusion about which specific Wappapello Reservoir recreation areas will require federal entrance fees was cleared up Monday by a statement from an Army Corps of Engineers spokesman.

Under the Federal Land and Water Conservation Act of 1965, the Corps of Engineers is required to charge an entrance fee to certain "Designated Federal Recreation Fee Areas." About a dozen areas have been so classified at the Wappapello Reservoir.

The spokesman said a sign identifying the areas as one in which an entrance fee is required has been erected at each of the dozen or so sites. The sites are where the Corps of Engineers has improved the area in some manner, such as installing a paved boat launching ramp or camping and picnic facilities. The Corps has emphasized that the entrance fee is not required at any private launching ramp or other facility and also is not required at Wappapello State Park where the State of Missouri has installed many recreational facilities.

There are three different types of fees. The "Annual Permit" costs $7 and permits a vehicle and all its occupants to enter all designated federal areas nationwide.

A "Temporary 30-Day Permit" costs $3 for a vehicle and all occupants or $1.50 for just the vehicle and driver. This temporary permit would be good for use at one reservoir only.

The third type will be called the "Day Use Permit" and will be good at all federal designated areas. It will cost $1 for the vehicle and all occupants or 50 cents for vehicle and driver only.

Here is a list of the Wappapello areas: Redman Creek Camping Area; Redman Creek Picnic Area; Redman Creek Launching Ramp; Outlet Channel area at the picnic tables (the lower end of the area known locally as the spillway); the Dike No. 2 and Dike No. 3 picnic areas at the northeast end of the dam; the Peoples Creek Picnic, Boat Launching and Camping Area; the two Rockwood Point Public Boat Launching Ramps installed by the Corps of Engineers; the Chaoni Camping, Picnic and Boat Launching Areas; and the Public Boat Launching Ramp at the Greenville Bridge on the north side of the lake.

At Clearwater Lake, the following areas have been designated as fee areas: River Road; Piedmont Park; Thurman Point; Webb Creek; and Bluff View.

Elsewhere in Missouri, the fees will be charged at Pomme De Terre Lake, located in Hickory County about 50 miles north of Springfield. The large lakes of Table Rock, Bull Shoals and Norfork, located in northwest Arkansas and Southwest Missouri, also will charge the fee.

Arkansas lakes requiring the fees will be Beaver, Blue, Mountain, Dardanelle, Greers Ferry, Nimrod, Greeson, and Ouachita.

Congressmen Durward Hall of Missouri and Wilbur Mills of Arkansas have expressed opposition to the fees in Congressional hearings. They have advocated that fees not be charged if the recreational benefits of an area are less than half of the total benefits.

Hayti Youth Injured On Cycle

Two area highway accidents Tuesday included one at the junction of highways 60 and 61, south of Sikeston, and one in Hayti.

A 1966 Buick, driven by Ethel Mae Golden, 59, Flint, Mich., was sideswiped by an unknown tractor-trailer, Tuesday at 8:20 p.m. She made the stoplight at junction of highway 60 and 61, south of Sikeston, when the trailer-tractor sideswiped the Buick, and failed to stop.

On an accident Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., a juvenile driving a 1966 Chevrolet, pulled out from an intersection in Hayti, to strike a 1966 Honda, driven by Ronnie Bradford, 17, Bragg City.

A passenger on the motorcycle, James Newsom, 17, received a back injury, and was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital.

Kiwanis See Film

Earl Hutchinson, Kiwanis program chairman for May, brought a good film prepared by Bush Company with Joe Gargagolia as commentator. The subject was Spring Training with the coaches showing players how to stand, how to catch, how to throw, etc.

Pres. Lee Shell announced that Geo. Kirk had won an honorary achievement award, based on the point system for work in Kiwanis. Application cards are now available for others who care to qualify for this award. An announcement on inter - club activity was given. Bob Meyer, chairman of the boys and girls committee, announced the purchase of a United States flag for Troop #43, Explorer Boy Scouts lead by Franklin Struwe. Additional money was authorized to help Elizabeth Barnett in the form of a loan from the Kiwanis Club to stay in nursing school.

A most welcome guest was Harry Dover, a former member of Kiwanis and a former bank of Sikeston employee, who now lives in North Port Charlotte, Florida.

A resolution was passed to comply with Mrs. Joe Dye's request that we sponsor a girl from the Sikeston area to the Camp LaTonka Girl Scout Camp.

Pres. Lee encouraged members to attend the chamber of commerce sponsored forum type question and answer meeting with congressman Paul Jones, scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Monday evening at the high school cafeteria.

Henshaw Found Dead, Assailant Unkown

CLINTON, Ky. -- Lenden Douglas Henshaw, 50, was found dead at 2 p.m. Tuesday by Willis Hilliard on Hilliard's farm three miles east of here. Henshaw had been reported missing. He died late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. He had been shot between four and six times with a .22 caliber weapon according to Hickman County Sheriff Willis Jackson's office.

Hilliard had talked to Henshaw late Saturday evening when Henshaw called him to tell him about some cattle being loose. Henshaw was formerly of Dorena, Mo., but had lived on Hilliard's farm since December.

The sheriff's office and State Police Detective Hugh Page have no definite leads as to who shot Henshaw or why.

Henshaw was born Feb. 21, 1916, at Dorena, the son of Mrs. Lela Francis Henshaw of East Prairie, Mo., and the late Oscar Jack Henshaw.

Besides his mother, he is survived by two sons, Dallas Henshaw of Sikeston, Mo., and John Henshaw of Louisiana; three sisters, Mrs. O. G. Grigsby of Earle, Ark., Mrs. Robert Polk of Metairie, La., and Mrs. Al Seegers of River Side, Calif., and five grandchildren.

He had lived at Dorena most of his life.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Shelby Funeral Chapel in East Prairie with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel officiating. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery in Eas Prairie.

Attempted Robbery

CHARLESTON -- The Spur service station, east of here, had an attempted robbery last night at 10:15, when the attendant Billy Hammer, was struck on the right shoulder with the butt of a gun. The gun went off, but the bullet went wild.

The robber drove up in a 1955 Ford, was 5 feet, nine inches in height, and weighed about 145 pounds. The attempted robber thinking he had shot the station man, jumped in his car and sped off, without robbing the station.

Sheriff Pedro Simmons and his office are investigating the attempt.

Nearly 1.5 million Americans will travel to Europe this year compared with 1.3 million in 1964, according to estimates of travel agencies.

Drake Fined In Canalou

CANALOU -- One arrest was made over the weekend. Jimmy Drake was arrested and fined $25 for careless and imprudent driving.

The new mayor, C. J. Ralph, has ordered the curfew and loitering ordinance be carried out.

Weather

Cloudy with showers or thundershowers tonight. Lows tonight mid 50s to near 60. Thursday showers ending and turning a little cooler. Highs in 60s. Friday cloudy with little temperature change.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures for the five-day period Thursday through Monday will average 2 to 6 degrees below normal. Normal high in the low 70s in the Bootheel, and low in the lower 50s north to the upper 50s Bootheel. Precipitation will average one half to one inch, falling as showers and thunderstorms.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 57 and 45. There was .1 of an inch of rain.

Sunset today---------7:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:54 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow--2:17 a.m.
Last Quarter tomorrow-----5:19 a.m.

PROMINENT STAR
Arcturus, high in southeast---------10:44 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, sets------10:42 p.m.
Saturn, rises-------3:59 a.m.
Venus, following Saturn and brighter.

Tze-Tung May Be Losing Power

EDITOR'S NOTE -- AP correspondent John Roderick spent a total of six months during 1945-47 in Yenan while it was the Chinese Communists' capital. There he met Mao Tze-tung on many occasions.

An AP News Analysis
By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO AP -- The message said "Mao Tze-tung reported dead. Please check." The year was 1946.

Now 72 years old, the chairman of the Chinese Communist party has perhaps had more demises and resurrections--on paper -- than any other world figure.

Mao has emerged again after a six-month absence from public view during which all the old rumors and speculation were aired. Two photographs of him with Albanian Premier Mehmet Shehu somewhere in China show him in obvious good humor, looking healthier than ever, somewhat less gaunt than he seemed in photographs last year.

Despite this, U.S. officials in Washington continue to believe Mao's health is bad and power is slipping from his hands.

They may have some intelligence not available elsewhere. But there is nothing to be seen in Tokyo to support this, unless it is the actuarial tables on likelihood of illness. They are high for 72 year olds.

The view here, based on an intensive study of Chinese publications and an analysis of the reports of diplomats and travelers from the mainland, is that Mao has not exercised day-to-day control of the government or party since 1959.

In that year, he stepped down as chairman, or president, of the Chinese People's Republic for the avowed purpose of devoting more time to the large aspects of Chinese Communist policy and problems.

He turned over the protocol and social functions inherent in the presidency to his heir apparent, Liu Shao-chi. The working of the government already has been securely placed in the hands of Premier Chou En-lai and a veteran administration.

Since then, Mao's absences from Peking have been more frequent and for longer durations. Generally he has sought the peace and quiet of the shimmering West Lake at Hangchow to work over his theories.

The results of his research have generally become apparent in the form of new rectification drives, campaigns to place the party in total control of the army, or movements, such as the one now in progress, to purge intellectuals, newspapermen, youth groups, the army and the party itself of those who waver toward the policies of the Soviet Communist party.

School Board Meets

The members of the school board of District R-6, in a regular session Tuesday, discussed the closing events of school, the recent reorganization election, and a future building program.

Bills approved by the board amounted to $12,959.31 from the incidental fund, $4,123.75 from the building fund, and $33,614.44 federal project bills. The board authorized Charles Simpson, as deputy treasurer to sign checks in absence of the treasurer, with his bond being in the same amount as officer in charge $25,000.

A projected future building program was discussed, which would be needed within the next two years, due to the rapid increase in school enrollment. The program would include a new elementary school in the east sector, with a minimum of 24 classrooms; an addition to the Matthews elementary school, and an addition to the Senior high school cafetorium and kitchen.

The present bonding capacity is $1,900,000, with a current bond indebtedness of $831,000.

The defeat of the recent reorganization election was discussed, with administrators and board members in full agreement that a similar plan will be pursued, according to outlines by the state board of education. The R-6 board has in mind only to better the facilities of a child's future education, and will cooperate in every respect with the R-5 school program.

In the defeat of the plan, it was pointed out that an opportunity was lost to increase the school program for neighboring schools, and an increase in teachers salaries.

It was pointed out that at the present time there were 240 children enrolled in the head-start program, now being held until June 1, at the Tanner Street Church of God. A survey of the program proved the program to be very satisfactory and had the approval of all teachers who report a rapid advancement of the children. It is the plan of the school system to start the next program in October, and run through next July.

Attention was drawn for the remaining weeks of schools, beginning with open house, with places and dates as follows:

High school, with band concert and open house opening Friday at 6:30 p.m.; Middle school on Monday 6:30 p.m.; Matthews school, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.; Southwest and Lincoln schools Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and the Airport and Lee Hunter schools the following night at 6:30.

Other meeting activities will be, the visit by the state supervisor on May 16; baccalaureate service on May 22; and the Sikeston Community Teachers Association meeting at 4 p.m., May 24, and the Commencement Exercises on May 27.

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Sikeston Trouble Shooting Team To Compete

Sikeston high school will be among the 21 schools to participate in the annual St. Louis area Plymouth Trouble Shooting contest, to be held at Roosevelt high school, Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m.

The Sikeston team is composed of Charles Williamson, senior, Sikeston, and Donald Nelson, senior, Charleston. James Turner, instructor and J. D. Harper, of the Goza-Harper Motor Co., will accompany the team. Other area teams to be present are from Malden, Cape Girardeau, Jackson and Poplar Bluff.

The 1966 contest will find 60,000 teen-age auto mechanics representatives, with 60 contests, representing 1,700 schools in the United States.

Finals will be held in Detroit, Mich., with the winner being awarded a $1,500 scholarship, and special training equipment for the school worth $2,000, as well as a trophy."

Contest rules for each team are simple, with a car assigned to each team with a number of pre-arranged malfunctions placed in the engine. The first team to discover, analyze and correct the malfunctions, will be declared the winner.

State Meeting Starts Tomorrow

A state - wide chapter of National Association of Housing and Redevelopment conference, will be held at the Holiday Inn, beginning Thursday at 7 p.m. with registration, and last through Saturday morning.

In attendance will be at least 60 housing representatives in Missouri, representing both housing units and urban renewal. The principal part of the three-day meeting will be held on Friday, and will consist of a management education program.

Billy C. Hanna, local director, Housing Authority, will be host to the visitors, with an address of welcome by Mayor Kendall Sikes, beginning at 9:30 a.m., followed by a program on urban renewal in charge of chairman Floyd Mattlage at 10 a.m. Speakers on the subject will be, Arthur L. Lyle, Ft. Worth, Tex., and J. B. Green, Ft. Worth, Tex.

At 11 a.m. a discussion will be held on new public housing trends, with L. A. Daugherty, Kansas City, as chairman. The speaker will be Carroll L. Rice, Ft. Worth, Tex.

The noon luncheon will be presided over by Ted J. Herron, Jefferson City. The speaker will be Philip V. Maher, Jefferson City.

A discussion on new assistance programs will begin at 2 p.m., with C. M. Farris, Jefferson City, as chairman. A panel of five, James Lay, Washington, D. C.; Forrest Koch, St. Louis; Dr. Ben Morton, Jefferson City: Peter Salsich, Jefferson City, and Robert Linstrom, Jefferson City.

At 3:30 a meeting of the entire group will be held, with C. K. Odor Jr., Columbia, presiding. A financial report will be given by A. Bruce Musick, Fulton. Report of eight committee chairman, will be given. New business will include the election of officers.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. with A. J. Harmon, Kansas City, in charge, with a film to be shown by James Darrough, Columbia.

The meeting will end Saturday morning with a breakfast at 9 a.m., with the new president presiding.

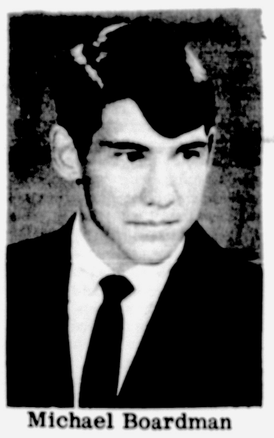
Officers of the association are, president, C. K. Odor Jr.; vice - president, R. Tinsley Parke, University City; secretary - treasurer, A. Bruce Musick, Fulton, and arrangements chairman, Billy C. Hanna, Sikeston.

Three Treated

Three persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Tuesday:

Loui Morgan of New Madrid, caught finger in cotton planter; Leona McCoy, cut finger on knife and Anthony Fetters, caught finger in gate.

Boardman Wins No. One Rating



Michael Boardman

Michael Boardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boardman, of 222 West Gladys, won a No. one rating in the Missouri Industrial Education Assoc. award contest that was held Saturday, May 7, at Columbia.

Mike's entry in the contest was in the field of drafting under the classification of architectural. Mike's entry was a set of house plans as part of the class assignment in Design Drafting III. Mike is a third year student in the drafting area of the Semo Trade & Technical institute at Sikeston Senior High. The class is taught by Mr. Pat Jones.

Mike was in competition with approximately ten other students in his classification as a vocational - technical student. Students were ranked as high school and vocational-technical. There were 110 students competing in catagories of wood work, electricity, metals, leather, mechanical drafting and architectural drafting.

Mike also won 1st in the Southeast Mo. Industrial Education contest held at Cape Saturday, April 30.

Only students who won in the district were eligible to enter the state contest at Columbia.

Enrollment at Morley Tuesday

MORLEY -- First grade pre - enrollment for coming school year will be Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the elementary school.

Parents must bring the child's birth certificate and health record. The child must be six on or before Oct. 1.

Pop Concert For Friday

The Annual Popular Music Concert of the Sikeston High School Concert Bands will be presented at the outdoor stage at the High School Friday as a part of the Senior High School Open House.

The concert will start at 8 o'clock in the outdoor concert area.

Both the Early and Late Division Bands, conducted by Keith Collins, will present numbers.

This will be a toe tapping program. The public is invited.

Piedmont Man Killed In Viet Nam

PIEDMONT, Mo. AP -- The family of Richard D. Trinkler, 20, said Tuesday the Defense Department had advised them of his death in Viet nam.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Trinkler said their son, a member of the Green Berets, had been killed May 9 when his helicopter was shot down. He was scheduled to leave Viet Nam last week, but his replacement was killed in an earlier helicopter crash.

Tries to Sell Moonshine

CHARLESTON -- An unidentified man reportedly tried to sell five gallons of untaxed moonshine whiskey to a service station attendant here Monday night.

Charleston police said the attendant, Bill Hammer, was working at the Spur service station east of Charleston on Highway 60 when a man driving a two-tone gray 1957 Oldsmobile stopped at the station and tried to sell the whiskey to Mr. Hammer. Mr. Hammer told police the car had Illinois license plates.

Charleston police notified the Highway Patrol.

Where Entrance Fees Must Be Paid, Cleared Up

Some confusion about which specific Wappapello Reservoir recreation areas will require federal entrance fees was cleared up Monday by a statement from an Army Corps of Engineers spokesman.

Under the Federal Land and Water Conservation Act of 1965, the Corps of Engineers is required to charge an entrance fee to certain "Designated Federal Recreation Fee Areas." About a dozen areas have been so classified at the Wappapello Reservoir.

The spokesman said a sign identifying the areas as one in which an entrance fee is required has been erected at each of the dozen or so sites. The sites are where the Corps of Engineers has improved the area in some manner, such as installing a paved boat launching ramp or camping and picnic facilities. The Corps has emphasized that the entrance fee is not required at any private launching ramp or other facility and also is not required at Wappapello State Park where the State of Missouri has installed many recreational facilities.

There are three different types of fees. The "Annual Permit" costs $7 and permits a vehicle and all its occupants to enter all designated federal areas nationwide.

A "Temporary 30-Day Permit" costs $3 for a vehicle and all occupants or $1.50 for just the vehicle and driver. This temporary permit would be good for use at one reservoir only.

The third type will be called the "Day Use Permit" and will be good at all federal designated areas. It will cost $1 for the vehicle and all occupants or 50 cents for vehicle and driver only.

Here is a list of the Wappapello areas: Redman Creek Camping Area; Redman Creek Picnic Area; Redman Creek Launching Ramp; Outlet Channel area at the picnic tables (the lower end of the area known locally as the spillway); the Dike No. 2 and Dike No. 3 picnic areas at the northeast end of the dam; the Peoples Creek Picnic, Boat Launching and Camping Area; the two Rockwood Point Public Boat Launching Ramps installed by the Corps of Engineers; the Chaoni Camping, Picnic and Boat Launching Areas; and the Public Boat Launching Ramp at the Greenville Bridge on the north side of the lake.

At Clearwater Lake, the following areas have been designated as fee areas: River Road; Piedmont Park; Thurman Point; Webb Creek; and Bluff View.

Elsewhere in Missouri, the fees will be charged at Pomme De Terre Lake, located in Hickory County about 50 miles north of Springfield. The large lakes of Table Rock, Bull Shoals and Norfork, located in northwest Arkansas and Southwest Missouri, also will charge the fee.

Arkansas lakes requiring the fees will be Beaver, Blue, Mountain, Dardanelle, Greers Ferry, Nimrod, Greeson, and Ouachita.

Congressmen Durward Hall of Missouri and Wilbur Mills of Arkansas have expressed opposition to the fees in Congressional hearings. They have advocated that fees not be charged if the recreational benefits of an area are less than half of the total benefits.

Hayti Youth Injured On Cycle

Two area highway accidents Tuesday included one at the junction of highways 60 and 61, south of Sikeston, and one in Hayti.

A 1966 Buick, driven by Ethel Mae Golden, 59, Flint, Mich., was sideswiped by an unknown tractor-trailer, Tuesday at 8:20 p.m. She made the stoplight at junction of highway 60 and 61, south of Sikeston, when the trailer-tractor sideswiped the Buick, and failed to stop.

On an accident Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., a juvenile driving a 1966 Chevrolet, pulled out from an intersection in Hayti, to strike a 1966 Honda, driven by Ronnie Bradford, 17, Bragg City.

A passenger on the motorcycle, James Newsom, 17, received a back injury, and was taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital.

Henshaw Found Dead, Assailant Unkown

CLINTON, Ky. -- Lenden Douglas Henshaw, 50, was found dead at 2 p.m. Tuesday by Willis Hilliard on Hilliard's farm three miles east of here. Henshaw had been reported missing. He died late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. He had been shot between four and six times with a .22 caliber weapon according to Hickman County Sheriff Willis Jackson's office.

Hilliard had talked to Henshaw late Saturday evening when Henshaw called him to tell him about some cattle being loose. Henshaw was formerly of Dorena, Mo., but had lived on Hilliard's farm since December.

The sheriff's office and State Police Detective Hugh Page have no definite leads as to who shot Henshaw or why.

Henshaw was born Feb. 21, 1916, at Dorena, the son of Mrs. Lela Francis Henshaw of East Prairie, Mo., and the late Oscar Jack Henshaw.

Besides his mother, he is survived by two sons, Dallas Henshaw of Sikeston, Mo., and John Henshaw of Louisiana; three sisters, Mrs. O. G. Grigsby of Earle, Ark., Mrs. Robert Polk of Metairie, La., and Mrs. Al Seegers of River Side, Calif., and five grandchildren.

He had lived at Dorena most of his life.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Shelby Funeral Chapel in East Prairie with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel officiating. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery in Eas Prairie.

Attempted Robbery

CHARLESTON -- The Spur service station, east of here, had an attempted robbery last night at 10:15, when the attendant Billy Hammer, was struck on the right shoulder with the butt of a gun. The gun went off, but the bullet went wild.

The robber drove up in a 1955 Ford, was 5 feet, nine inches in height, and weighed about 145 pounds. The attempted robber thinking he had shot the station man, jumped in his car and sped off, without robbing the station.

Sheriff Pedro Simmons and his office are investigating the attempt.

Drake Fined In Canalou

CANALOU -- One arrest was made over the weekend. Jimmy Drake was arrested and fined $25 for careless and imprudent driving.

The new mayor, C. J. Ralph, has ordered the curfew and loitering ordinance be carried out.

Kiwanis See Film

Earl Hutchinson, Kiwanis program chairman for May, brought a good film prepared by Bush Company with Joe Gargagolia as commentator. The subject was Spring Training with the coaches showing players how to stand, how to catch, how to throw, etc.

Pres. Lee Shell announced that Geo. Kirk had won an honorary achievement award, based on the point system for work in Kiwanis. Application cards are now available for others who care to qualify for this award. An announcement on inter - club activity was given. Bob Meyer, chairman of the boys and girls committee, announced the purchase of a United States flag for Troop #43, Explorer Boy Scouts lead by Franklin Struwe. Additional money was authorized to help Elizabeth Barnett in the form of a loan from the Kiwanis Club to stay in nursing school.

A most welcome guest was Harry Dover, a former member of Kiwanis and a former bank of Sikeston employee, who now lives in North Port Charlotte, Florida.

A resolution was passed to comply with Mrs. Joe Dye's request that we sponsor a girl from the Sikeston area to the Camp LaTonka Girl Scout Camp.

Pres. Lee encouraged members to attend the chamber of commerce sponsored forum type question and answer meeting with congressman Paul Jones, scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Monday evening at the high school cafeteria.

Nearly 1.5 million Americans will travel to Europe this year compared with 1.3 million in 1964, according to estimates of travel agencies.

Weather

Cloudy with showers or thundershowers tonight. Lows tonight mid 50s to near 60. Thursday showers ending and turning a little cooler. Highs in 60s. Friday cloudy with little temperature change.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures for the five-day period Thursday through Monday will average 2 to 6 degrees below normal. Normal high in the low 70s in the Bootheel, and low in the lower 50s north to the upper 50s Bootheel. Precipitation will average one half to one inch, falling as showers and thunderstorms.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 57 and 45. There was .1 of an inch of rain.

Sunset today---------7:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:54 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow--2:17 a.m.
Last Quarter tomorrow-----5:19 a.m.

PROMINENT STAR
Arcturus, high in southeast---------10:44 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, sets------10:42 p.m.
Saturn, rises-------3:59 a.m.
Venus, following Saturn and brighter.

Tze-Tung May Be Losing Power

EDITOR'S NOTE -- AP correspondent John Roderick spent a total of six months during 1945-47 in Yenan while it was the Chinese Communists' capital. There he met Mao Tze-tung on many occasions.

An AP News Analysis
By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO AP -- The message said "Mao Tze-tung reported dead. Please check." The year was 1946.

Now 72 years old, the chairman of the Chinese Communist party has perhaps had more demises and resurrections--on paper -- than any other world figure.

Mao has emerged again after a six-month absence from public view during which all the old rumors and speculation were aired. Two photographs of him with Albanian Premier Mehmet Shehu somewhere in China show him in obvious good humor, looking healthier than ever, somewhat less gaunt than he seemed in photographs last year.

Despite this, U.S. officials in Washington continue to believe Mao's health is bad and power is slipping from his hands.

They may have some intelligence not available elsewhere. But there is nothing to be seen in Tokyo to support this, unless it is the actuarial tables on likelihood of illness. They are high for 72 year olds.

The view here, based on an intensive study of Chinese publications and an analysis of the reports of diplomats and travelers from the mainland, is that Mao has not exercised day-to-day control of the government or party since 1959.

In that year, he stepped down as chairman, or president, of the Chinese People's Republic for the avowed purpose of devoting more time to the large aspects of Chinese Communist policy and problems.

He turned over the protocol and social functions inherent in the presidency to his heir apparent, Liu Shao-chi. The working of the government already has been securely placed in the hands of Premier Chou En-lai and a veteran administration.

Since then, Mao's absences from Peking have been more frequent and for longer durations. Generally he has sought the peace and quiet of the shimmering West Lake at Hangchow to work over his theories.

The results of his research have generally become apparent in the form of new rectification drives, campaigns to place the party in total control of the army, or movements, such as the one now in progress, to purge intellectuals, newspapermen, youth groups, the army and the party itself of those who waver toward the policies of the Soviet Communist party.

School Board Meets

The members of the school board of District R-6, in a regular session Tuesday, discussed the closing events of school, the recent reorganization election, and a future building program.

Bills approved by the board amounted to $12,959.31 from the incidental fund, $4,123.75 from the building fund, and $33,614.44 federal project bills. The board authorized Charles Simpson, as deputy treasurer to sign checks in absence of the treasurer, with his bond being in the same amount as officer in charge $25,000.

A projected future building program was discussed, which would be needed within the next two years, due to the rapid increase in school enrollment. The program would include a new elementary school in the east sector, with a minimum of 24 classrooms; an addition to the Matthews elementary school, and an addition to the Senior high school cafetorium and kitchen.

The present bonding capacity is $1,900,000, with a current bond indebtedness of $831,000.

The defeat of the recent reorganization election was discussed, with administrators and board members in full agreement that a similar plan will be pursued, according to outlines by the state board of education. The R-6 board has in mind only to better the facilities of a child's future education, and will cooperate in every respect with the R-5 school program.

In the defeat of the plan, it was pointed out that an opportunity was lost to increase the school program for neighboring schools, and an increase in teachers salaries.

It was pointed out that at the present time there were 240 children enrolled in the head-start program, now being held until June 1, at the Tanner Street Church of God. A survey of the program proved the program to be very satisfactory and had the approval of all teachers who report a rapid advancement of the children. It is the plan of the school system to start the next program in October, and run through next July.

Attention was drawn for the remaining weeks of schools, beginning with open house, with places and dates as follows:

High school, with band concert and open house opening Friday at 6:30 p.m.; Middle school on Monday 6:30 p.m.; Matthews school, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.; Southwest and Lincoln schools Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and the Airport and Lee Hunter schools the following night at 6:30.

Other meeting activities will be, the visit by the state supervisor on May 16; baccalaureate service on May 22; and the Sikeston Community Teachers Association meeting at 4 p.m., May 24, and the Commencement Exercises on May 27.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wednesday, May 11, 1207, Flanders Queen Glipsmilk flees with stable boy and all the king's horses.

* * *

SHINING HOURS

Spring's green tide sweeps over the meadows and valleys; it climbs upland fields and covers pasture hillsides. Each shining day one can see the welcome change as the sun climbs higher and blossoms and leaves tell us a new season is coming with a rush.

It is a glorious time of year and the heart lifts to the shining hours that give us a flowering world. At dawn when the light rays paint pictures on the hills and robins carol from the old orchard behind the barn, you can see, smell and hear the promise that has never failed.

Open lands and woodlands respond to the Master Plan. Along country roads the fiddleheads unroll; cinquefoil blossoms are golden dots on grassy pasture knolls; violets reflect the blue of the sky on creek banks; and peonies beneath farmhouse windows push glowing brown-gold heads above dark soil.

Warblers return from the southland and orioles sing from high elms; ovenbirds call "Teacher" from the woods; black crows survey the fields that men are plowing for the season's crops and the wood peewee's plaintive calls echo through the day.

It is shining world of gold and green. For a few poignantly beautiful days, the soft colors of starting leaves on the hillsides remind one of a misty Corot.

Each day the sun climbs higher; each day the countryman savors the fragrances and beauty of the season. To him who is sensitive, the shining hours mean a glow in the heart.

* * *

The Colonel said: "It seems that a girl goes out and chases a man in order that she may marry him and listens every night the rest of her life for him to come home."

* * *

Highway signs have come a long way since farmers scribbled the name of the next town on a board and nailed it to a tree, so tourists wouldn't continually bother them with requests for directions.

Soon after 1900, when the popular Automobile Blue Book was issued, the "signs" were much different than we now know them. Here's a typical Blue Book entry: "Turn right at the red barn, left at the trolley tracks, and right again where the road forks at an oak tree with a knothole on the north side."

Knotholes, it seems, were road signs in those days.

Virtually all signs during the early days of the century were square. They were square because the signs were made of wood and that was an easy shape to saw.

Progress in sign-making in those days was somebody's inspired idea for a diamond-shaped sign -- just rotate the square. Later, sign makers began sawing off the corners of the diamond to get an octagon.

For years, the size of signs was limited to two feet square. That was the largest that could be made with the machinery of a major Mid-western sign manufacturer.

Today, some signs are huge. One of the largest is a directional sign on a Chicago expressway. It's 60 feet long and can be read from half a mile.

All signs are getting bigger, especially signs on limited-access highways. Traffic engineers realize that signs must be bigger if they are to be seen -- and comprehended -- by motorists traveling at high turnpike speeds.

Another aid to visibility of signs at high speeds is reflectivity. A sign that glows brilliantly in headlights can be seen sooner and read more easily than a painted sign. The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads now requires that all signs intended to be seen at night be reflective.

The future? One of the most intriguing possibilities is a "talking" sign that will broadcast a message into your car. It's being tested.

* * *

People used to wonder why a certain Sikestor girl did not marry a railroad president, or some other man of importance, she made such good bread.

* * *

DRAFT ELIGIBILITY

Some 800,000 or more students who are asking for deferment from the draft will take qualification examinations in the next few weeks. The first test will be given on Saturday (May 14). Other tests will come on May 21 and June 3.

STUDENTS WHO WANT TO ENTER OR REMAIN in college next autumn must take tests now to qualify for draft deferment. Grades made on the examination will be one of the yardsticks local draft boards can use to determine whether to grant college qualification.

The tests will be administered by Science Research Associates of Chicago. Students may take the test only once. Some 1,200 centers will be established throughout the nation for the examinations.

New Selective Service criteria for college student deferment, issued March 24, 1966, require freshmen to be in the upper half among the full-time male members of their class. For succeeding years in college, the required standing is upper two-thirds in the sophomore year and upper three-fourths in the following years, including in some cases graduate study after the fourth year.

Students who do not qualify by class standing may obtain deferment by making a score of 70 on the Selective Service System's college qualification test.

THE WHOLE IDEA of draft deferment on the basis of college standing or tests raises challenging questions. Rep. Hugh Carey (D N. Y.) said on April 28 that large families -- especially from minority groups -- were bearing the brunt of the draft. In a letter to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, Rep. Carey proposed establishing a rule that would permit only one son at a time to serve. Carey, the father of 10 children, said it is often hard for parents of several children to send them all to college.

Thus many boys are not able to get draft deferments. Moreover, the exemption does not apply to a 20-year-old who prefers a career, say, as a mechanic or industrial worker.

In World Wars I and II eligibility for the draft was established by lot. Any young man whose number had been called was subject to induction if he could not prove to the satisfaction of his local board that his was a special case.

The present system, the Baltimore Sun observes piles "unfairness upon unfairness." Any draft is of course unfair, just as life, in President Kennedy's phrase, is unfair. But the Sun asks about the eligibility tests: "Even if they measure intellectual attainment or potential as they are supposed to do, is this nation really in favor of a system that says a man's duty to his country is inversely proportional to his wit?"

As for the class standing, the newspaper makes the further point that a student at a hard school like Johns Hopkins who maintains a "C" average is at a disadvantage as against one at an easy school who has no trouble establishing a "B" average. For the young man who studiously wants to avoid being posted to South Viet Nam, the motivation for attending a country club college is clear.

SELECTIVE SERVICE, like any kind of conscription, was originally established to spread the burden of military service and the risk of death. In part it was felt that military service restricted to volunteers might cruelly skim off the cream -- physically and mentally -- of an entire generation.

Today, with one out of six Selective Service registrants being drafted, almost the reverse is true. And the mounting criticism is not reserved to so-called doves in regard to Viet Nam.

* * *

One night on Front street a bug got down a woman's back. She screamed until a policeman came, who found her husband holding her tightly in the back. He said he had hold of the bug and was waiting for her to stop screaming and wiggling, so he could unfasten her dress and get it out. The policeman was unmarried, and did not believe the husband, so he took both of them to the police station. If he had been a married man, the officer would have understood the hysterical female nature and would have believed the husband.

* * *

WINDOW ON THE WORLD

What do you know about your newspaper? Why does it exist? What does it do? What is its place in our American way of life? Why do we call it a "Window on the World"?

The newspaper you read is the descendant of a primitive news sheet called Acta Diurna (acts of the day) which appeared in Rome around 69 B. C. It described the activities of the Roman Senate and was posted daily in public places.

Apparently, even in those ancient times, Roman citizens were interested in what the current Caeser or Roman Senate was doing. Similarly, American citizens today are interested in their federal and state governments, and particularly in the government of their own city or community.

* * *

State Highway Commissions all over the country are being beseiged by home owners who received this mailed hoax: "The Freeway Planning Commission announces that construction will begin immediately on an underpass and interchange right where your house is setting." Etc.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Curbstone comments by a Pavement Plato:

Do you talk to yourself?

There was a time when only the very young and the very old talked to themselves. The practice was regarded as a sign of either childishness or senility. That is no longer true.

Talking to one's self is so universal now that it can hardly be classified as an indication of mental disturbance.

The habit simply is a matter of social necessity.

The reason that more people are talking to themselves is that nobody else will listen to them.

Listening is at least half the art of conversation; conversation has died out as a modern art simply because there are no good listeners left.

If you try to give a waiter a menu order in a restaurant, he is off to tell it to the chef before you can finish uttering it. He won't wait to hear you through. That is why he returns from the kitchen with a boiled eel instead of the broiled veal you wanted.

You absent-mindedly greet an acquaintance with the conventional query, "What's new?" He absently replies, "Just fine. How are things with you?"

The absurdity of this response doesn't strike either of you, because he didn't hear your question -- and you didn't hear his answer.

Wives complain that husbands never listen, but how many wives listen to husbands any more? You come home from work and surprise your wife in the middle of the living room with the tubing from the vacuum cleaner wrapped around her like a giant anaconda.

"That's a cute house dress you got on, baby," you mumble.

"Don't whine to me about your office problems," she barks. "I've had nothing but trouble all day myself."

See what I mean? It is like everyone on earth had gone deaf.

But talk is the escape valve of the human mind. Man, if his own kind won't listen to him, will talk to trees, dogs, stones, cats, his tools, the wind, the waves upon the sea. He talks because he simply must.

There are, of course, certain advantages in talking to yourself. You are able to pontificate on any subject you choose as long as you want and without interruption. And you are sure of a keenly intelligent audience that applauds every opinion you express.

There's only one drawback. What happens if you talk to yourself for several hours, then suddenly realize you haven't really heard a thing you said? Where does a fellow turn then?

"You Sure That Weapon's Reliable?"

TOMORROW

MAY 12 - THURSDAY

BACH FESTIVAL begins. Through 22nd. Bethlehem, Pa.

LEE COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE RODEO begins. Through 14th. Purpose: "To provide wholesome recreation and entertainment." Sponsor: Lee County Sheriff's Posse, John J. Socha, Parade Chairman, 347 E. Monroe, Giddings, Tex.

* * *

Missouri law enforcement communications took a dramatic step forward May 1, when it joined the new, fully automatic teletypewriter network permitting closer coordination between law enforcement agencies throughout the United States.

The network, called Law Enforcement Teletypewriter Service (LETS), was developed by Bell System in cooperation with state police communications officers.

"The increasing mobility of today's law breakers, coupled with the nation's crime rate, is creating a greater awareness of the need for fast, efficient communications between state and municipal law enforcement agencies," declared Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol. "The new teletypewriter network will reduce message sending time between participating states from days and hours to just minutes."

The type of information transmitted via LETS includes bulletins on stolen property or missing persons, descriptions of criminals and information on crimes, such as burglary or robbery, automobile registration and drivers license checks, details on automobile accidents, as well as administrative messages.

The need for fast, efficient written communications among law enforcement agencies in the United States led to the first LETS systems. By the mid-1950's a number of intrastate systems were in use. These developed into interstate arrangements which aided law officers in keeping ahead of criminals using fast transportation to outdistance communications.

The new LETS network joins regional communications systems providing police with a completely automatic nationwide law enforcement network.

* * *

An important factor in stretching the food dollar is to shop wisely and well for the foods you plan to serve -- both as to price and quality. And a good point to bear in mind is that foods in plentiful supply generally rank among the best buys at the markets. It also allows you to be more selective in regard to quality.

* * *

"WHY HIGHWAY SAFETY BILL H. R. 12548?"

On March 8, 1966, Congressman James A. Mackay, Georgia, gave the following address in Chattanooga:

"I am asked to speak on the need of effective traffic legislation by Congress. I introduced a bill on February 3rd of this year. . . . The chances are that this 89th Congress will exact the most significant traffic legislation in the 90-year history of the automobile . . .

"A legitimate question is, Why this year? Why has concern and talk of legislation suddenly mushroomed? The best answer I can give is that a number of people in public and private life have become aroused. It is now dawning on them that this problem has had national attention for 40 years and whatever we have done has not sufficed . . .

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"How did those ridiculous propositions gain such wide currency?

"The answer is two-fold. Because of the special nature of the traffic accident and because of the methods we have used to achieve a safer traffic environment. A traffic accident is an individual occurrence. It is undramatic except for those immediately involved. It does not have an unfavorable economic consequence except to the victims -- at least that is the popular view . . .

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BRIGHT SPOT

The nation's economy has always been a good guide to the type of clothes the men would be wearing. If the present or near-future looked less-than-bright, men would start wearing dark and drab, out-dated and worn apparel. It was sort of a status symbol to look as if you "had not bought anything lately!" But from the looks of business in the men's wear stores of the country, and from the looks of their customers in the smartest and newest fashions, the economic future seems mighty bright!

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A few days later they received the following wire from a small-town constable: "Have captured five of them and am on the trail of the sixth."

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Wake up, America!

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Wake up, America!

We're killing ourselves.!

Betcha didn't know. . . .

. . .Some folks read just enough to keep thoroughly misinformed.

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Radio sed they gonna make gasoline out of South, Ill. coal 11¢ a gallon. How come the news papers aint sed a word bout that?

Dunno, maybe somebody throwed a monkey wrech in it, like a few fast bucks.

Yept, might be thats how come gas went up 3¢ a gallon.

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Furthermore, they have been feeding stories to the Indian press which make it appear that Uncle Sam is being selfish and that Lyndon B. Johnson wants the Indians to use grain sorghum instead of wheat because sorghum is raised in Texas.

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Real fact is that India lost two million tons of grain sorghum in its recent drought. Secretary of Agriculture Freeman has asked the Indian government to take 1,750,000 tons of sorghum -- less than the Indians lost. Instead, they want wheat. India, incidentally, is not paying for either wheat or sorghum in American dollars. It is paying in rupees, which will be kept in India to promote education.

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INDUSTRY FIRST

J. Herbert Hollomon, assistant secretary of commerce, believe it or not, is still flatly opposed to letting congress designate safety standards.

Hollomon spent many years with General Electric, believes that industry should come first, the public second. He also doesn't think much of congress.

Despite the fact that the Senate Commerce Committee under Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., was quite blunt that congress must set auto safety standards, Hollomon is still flatly refusing to recognize this congressional right.

RACE HATRED IN SAIGON

Here is a letter from a South Vietnamese citizen, now living in the United States, which amounts to another reason why we should get out of that beleaguered country. The writer of the letter states:

"Do you want to know what the trouble is in my country? If not, shut up.

"You send your Negro soldiers all over the world to pollute the races from Germany to Viet Nam via Japan.

"Our signs should be not 'Yank go home' but 'get you G-- D-- Niggers out of our country!'"

Note: American Negroes have suffered more casualties, proportionately than white troops, to save South Viet Nam.

LBJ vs. DE GAULLE

President Johnson, one of the smartest politicians ever to occupy the White House, is using some of his astuteness on another smart European politician, Charles De Gaulle of France.

Without letting anyone know he is directing it, Lyndon is waging quite diplomatic warfare against our number one critic in Western Europe.

It was the President who sent John McCloy, former high commissioner for Germany, on a special mission to Bonn in April to urge the Germans to take line against the French. As a result, the Germans stuck to their guns in demanding that the French pull their troops out of Germany if France pulls out of NATO.

Simultaneously the President pulled strings in Rome against De Gaulle. He suggested that Premier Aldo Moro, during his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, warn that De Gaulle's departure from NATO would weaken NATO's control over West Germany and encourage Germany to build up her own independent military force.

This is what the Kremlin fears most. Thus by encouraging De Gaulle's opposition to NATO, Moro warned, Russia would indirectly strengthen West Germany's military power.

AUTO ADVERTISING PRESSURE

Ralph Nader, whose book "Un-Safe at Any Speed" has forced the big auto manufacturers to make a U turn on safety requirements, hasn't told the full story of his harassment.

General Motors not only hired private eyes to investigate him, but the automobile advertisers pressured several newspapers to turn down book reviews and advertisements plugging his book.

Nader's book is now being offered to newspapers by Bell-McClure for direct syndication to newspaper readers, and many publishers are now thumbing their noses at advertiser pressure.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

Mrs. Dean Rusk, wife of the Secretary of State, has complained to friends that she seldom sees her husband any more. He's too busy leaping from one diplomatic crisis to another. . . . Premier Nguyen Ky's caretaker government is beginning to bounder. Many officials simply have abandoned their duties. They are too busy politicking for positions in the new government due to be elected in August. However, Ky is now maneuvering to postpone the election. All the ingredients are present for another political upheaval long before the people get a chance to go to the polls.. Captured documents indicate that the Viet Cong will attempt to prevent the South Vietnamese election by a campaign of propaganda and terror. . . The state department has quietly notified businessmen who have requested permission to travel to Red China that their passports will now be validated--if they can get visas from the Chinese. So far the Chinese have been very aloof. Don't want to have anything to do with us.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Mass National Strike Predicted As Big Union Coalition Organizes to Take on GE and Westinghouse.

New York: -- You can be sure if it's Westinghouse and General Electric on one hand and a coalition of eight unions lead by such men as Walter Reuther, George Meany and young Paul Jennings on the other, and both sides are insulting each other -- there's an Armageddon in our future.

Strong forces are maneuvering for fixed positions. There could be a strike this fall. And no minor matter this.

The labor team leads 180,000 skilled employes in scores of plants. This is not just electric bulb and vacuum cleaner stuff.

It could affect at least 100 other unions which GE and Westinghouse deal. It could reach to the moon by affecting sections of the intricate Apollo moon project feeder systems.

Meanwhile, back here on earth, a bitter showdown over the myriad contracts which expire on Oct. 2 could mean disruption of critical plants such as the GE installation at Lynn, Mass. There they make small jet engines for helicopters now scheduled for Viet Nam.

There are other plants such as the big jet production center on the outskirts of Cincinnati which would be paralyzed -- and mills turning out huge generators, desalinating equipment and electronic systems too classified to discuss.

Talk to both sides and they respond with statements that they are not "strike oriented."

But the labor team, not yet publicized but soon to hit the headlines as "The Committee on Collective Bargaining," is running 17 major strategy meetings in 11 states in coming weeks. And GE's intra-plant, employe-relations information letter alerts company supervisors for a possible strike and briefs them on procedures for obtaining police protection.

The "coordinated" team of unionists, some of whose leaders have struck everything from the moonport to phantom jet, bullet, ball powder, and brass shell plants, charges the GE refuses to bargain.

A GE vice president, Virgil Day, restorts bluntly that "the torpedoing of the sub-committee proposal on one pretext or another, plus the raising of unrealistic goals which are based on factors not relevant to our situation, seems to suggest that the eight-union coalition is intent on crisis bargaining to force a strike in the hope of getting the settlement dictated in Washington."

Another GE official, Phil Moore, manager, Employee Relations Service of the multi-billion dollar corporation, charges that the "very magnitude of" the unions' demands suggests "that the coalition group has set a collision course toward a strike crisis to force federal intervention. . ."

All this should not give the impression that there has been any bargaining on the union demands. The bargaining has pivoted on who is going to do the bargaining. This is most significant.

Never before, that I can recollect, have so many influential national labor leaders banded together, set up a national headquarters and moved against a major corporation in such coordinated fashion. There are small unions in the eight-union cordial entente -- such as the flint glass workers.

Their action committee met in their headquarters at 1126-16th St. N. W. in Washington, D. C. last Friday morning. The big fellows said they look out for the little ones.

This skull session came just 48 hours after the coalition had met with some GE executives in the bargaining suites in this city. The meeting did not last long. The GE bargainers said courteously, but with steeled firmness, they would negotiate with some of the unions individually. But not as a group. And then the company men departed.

Before they left they said they would never deal with the coalition as a team. Later a spokesman for the labor alliance told this columnist that the team will stay intact forever.

"We started in October. It is working well. Reuther and Meany meant it when they pledged support. We just won't abandon it. It won't fall apart. You can give heavy odds on that."

It does appear that both sides will hold the line through the monsoon season. The deadline is Oct. 2.

But deadlines have a fatiguing habit of rolling around real fast.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wednesday, May 11, 1207, Flanders Queen Glipsmilk flees with stable boy and all the king's horses.

* * *

SHINING HOURS

Spring's green tide sweeps over the meadows and valleys; it climbs upland fields and covers pasture hillsides. Each shining day one can see the welcome change as the sun climbs higher and blossoms and leaves tell us a new season is coming with a rush.

It is a glorious time of year and the heart lifts to the shining hours that give us a flowering world. At dawn when the light rays paint pictures on the hills and robins carol from the old orchard behind the barn, you can see, smell and hear the promise that has never failed.

Open lands and woodlands respond to the Master Plan. Along country roads the fiddleheads unroll; cinquefoil blossoms are golden dots on grassy pasture knolls; violets reflect the blue of the sky on creek banks; and peonies beneath farmhouse windows push glowing brown-gold heads above dark soil.

Warblers return from the southland and orioles sing from high elms; ovenbirds call "Teacher" from the woods; black crows survey the fields that men are plowing for the season's crops and the wood peewee's plaintive calls echo through the day.

It is shining world of gold and green. For a few poignantly beautiful days, the soft colors of starting leaves on the hillsides remind one of a misty Corot.

Each day the sun climbs higher; each day the countryman savors the fragrances and beauty of the season. To him who is sensitive, the shining hours mean a glow in the heart.

* * *

The Colonel said: "It seems that a girl goes out and chases a man in order that she may marry him and listens every night the rest of her life for him to come home."

* * *

Highway signs have come a long way since farmers scribbled the name of the next town on a board and nailed it to a tree, so tourists wouldn't continually bother them with requests for directions.

Soon after 1900, when the popular Automobile Blue Book was issued, the "signs" were much different than we now know them. Here's a typical Blue Book entry: "Turn right at the red barn, left at the trolley tracks, and right again where the road forks at an oak tree with a knothole on the north side."

Knotholes, it seems, were road signs in those days.

Virtually all signs during the early days of the century were square. They were square because the signs were made of wood and that was an easy shape to saw.

Progress in sign-making in those days was somebody's inspired idea for a diamond-shaped sign -- just rotate the square. Later, sign makers began sawing off the corners of the diamond to get an octagon.

For years, the size of signs was limited to two feet square. That was the largest that could be made with the machinery of a major Midwestern sign manufacturer.

Today, some signs are huge. One of the largest is a directional sign on a Chicago expressway. It's 60 feet long and can be read from half a mile.

All signs are getting bigger, especially signs on limited-access highways. Traffic engineers realize that signs must be bigger if they are to be seen -- and comprehended -- by motorists traveling at high turnpike speeds.

Another aid to visibility of signs at high speeds is reflectivity. A sign that glows brilliantly in headlights can be seen sooner and read more easily than a painted sign. The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads now requires that all signs intended to be seen at night be reflective.

The future? One of the most intriguing possibilities is a "talking" sign that will broadcast a message into your car. It's being tested.

* * *

People used to wonder why a certain Sikeston girl did not marry a railroad president, or some other man of importance, she made such good bread.

* * *

DRAFT ELIGIBILITY

Some 800,000 or more students who are asking for deferment from the draft will take qualification examinations in the next few weeks. The first test will be given on Saturday (May 14). Other tests will come on May 21 and June 3.

STUDENTS WHO WANT TO ENTER OR REMAIN in college next autumn must take tests now to qualify for draft deferment. Grades made on the examination will be one of the yardsticks local draft boards can use to determine whether to grant college qualification.

The tests will be administered by Science Research Associates of Chicago. Students may take the test only once. Some 1,200 centers will be established throughout the nation for the examinations.

New Selective Service criteria for college student deferment, issued March 24, 1966, require freshmen to be in the upper half among the full-time male members of their class. For succeeding years in college, the required standing is upper two-thirds in the sophomore year and upper three-fourths in the following years, including in some cases graduate study after the fourth year.

Students who do not qualify by class standing may obtain deferment by making a score of 70 on the Selective Service System's college qualification test.

THE WHOLE IDEA of draft deferment on the basis of college standing or tests raises challenging questions. Rep. Hugh Carey (D N. Y.) said on April 28 that large families -- especially from minority groups -- were bearing the brunt of the draft. In a letter to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, Rep. Carey proposed establishing a rule that would permit only one son at a time to serve. Carey, the father of 10 children, said it is often hard for parents of several children to send them all to college.

Thus many boys are not able to get draft deferments. Moreover, the exemption does not apply to a 20-year-old who prefers a career, say, as a mechanic or industrial worker.

In World Wars I and II eligibility for the draft was established by lot. Any young man whose number had been called was subject to induction if he could not prove to the satisfaction of his local board that his was a special case.

The present system, the Baltimore Sun observes piles "unfairness upon unfairness." Any draft is of course unfair, just as life, in President Kennedy's phrase, is unfair. But the Sun asks about the eligibility tests: "Even if they measure intellectual attainment or potential as they are supposed to do, is this nation really in favor of a system that says a man's duty to his country is inversely proportional to his wit?"

As for the class standing, the newspaper makes the further point that a student at a hard school like Johns Hopkins who maintains a "C" average is at a disadvantage as against one at an easy school who has no trouble establishing a "B" average. For the young man who studiously wants to avoid being posted to South Viet Nam, the motivation for attending a country club college is clear.

SELECTIVE SERVICE, like any kind of conscription, was originally established to spread the burden of military service and the risk of death. In part it was felt that military service restricted to volunteers might cruelly skim off the cream -- physically and mentally -- of an entire generation.

Today, with one out of six Selective Service registrants being drafted, almost the reverse is true. And the mounting criticism is not reserved to so-called doves in regard to Viet Nam.

* * *

One night on Front street a bug got down a woman's back. She screamed until a policeman came, who found her husband holding her tightly in the back. He said he had hold of the bug and was waiting for her to stop screaming and wiggling, so he could unfasten her dress and get it out. The policeman was unmarried, and did not believe the husband, so he took both of them to the police station. If he had been a married man, the officer would have understood the hysterical female nature and would have believed the husband.

* * *

WINDOW ON THE WORLD

What do you know about your newspaper? Why does it exist? What does it do? What is its place in our American way of life? Why do we call it a "Window on the World"?

The newspaper you read is the descendant of a primitive news sheet called Acta Diurna (acts of the day) which appeared in Rome around 69 B. C. It described the activities of the Roman Senate and was posted daily in public places.

Apparently, even in those ancient times, Roman citizens were interested in what the current Caeser or Roman Senate was doing. Similarly, American citizens today are interested in their federal and state governments, and particularly in the government of their own city or community.

* * *

State Highway Commissions all over the country are being beseiged by home owners who received this mailed hoax: "The Freeway Planning Commission announces that construction will begin immediately on an underpass and interchange right where your house is setting." Etc.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Curbstone comments by a Pavement Plato:

Do you talk to yourself?

There was a time when only the very young and the very old talked to themselves. The practice was regarded as a sign of either childishness or senility. That is no longer true.

Talking to one's self is so universal now that it can hardly be classified as an indication of mental disturbance.

The habit simply is a matter of social necessity.

The reason that more people are talking to themselves is that nobody else will listen to them.

Listening is at least half the art of conversation; conversation has died out as a modern art simply because there are no good listeners left.

If you try to give a waiter a menu order in a restaurant, he is off to tell it to the chef before you can finish uttering it. He won't wait to hear you through. That is why he returns from the kitchen with a boiled eel instead of the broiled veal you wanted.

You absent-mindedly greet an acquaintance with the conventional query, "What's new?" He absently replies, "Just fine. How are things with you?"

The absurdity of this response doesn't strike either of you, because he didn't hear your question -- and you didn't hear his answer.

Wives complain that husbands never listen, but how many wives listen to husbands any more? You come home from work and surprise your wife in the middle of the living room with the tubing from the vacuum cleaner wrapped around her like a giant anaconda.

"That's a cute house dress you got on, baby," you mumble.

"Don't whine to me about your office problems," she barks. "I've had nothing but trouble all day myself."

See what I mean? It is like everyone on earth had gone deaf.

But talk is the escape valve of the human mind. Man, if his own kind won't listen to him, will talk to trees, dogs, stones, cats, his tools, the wind, the waves upon the sea. He talks because he simply must.

There are, of course, certain advantages in talking to yourself. You are able to pontificate on any subject you choose as long as you want and without interruption. And you are sure of a keenly intelligent audience that applauds every opinion you express.

There's only one drawback. What happens if you talk to yourself for several hours, then suddenly realize you haven't really heard a thing you said?

Where does a fellow turn then?

"You Sure That Weapon's Reliable?"

TOMORROW

MAY 12 - THURSDAY

BACH FESTIVAL begins. Through 22nd. Bethlehem, Pa.

LEE COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE RODEO begins. Through 14th. Purpose: "To provide wholesome recreation and entertainment." Sponsor: Lee County Sheriff's Posse, John J. Socha, Parade Chairman, 347 E. Monroe, Giddings, Tex.

* * *

Missouri law enforcement communications took a dramatic step forward May 1, when it joined the new, fully automatic teletypewriter network permitting closer coordination between law enforcement agencies throughout the United States.

The network, called Law Enforcement Teletypewriter Service (LETS), was developed by Bell System in cooperation with state police communications officers.

"The increasing mobility of today's law breakers, coupled with the nation's crime rate, is creating a greater awareness of the need for fast, efficient communications between state and municipal law enforcement agencies," declared Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol. "The new teletypewriter network will reduce message sending time between participating states from days and hours to just minutes."

The type of information transmitted via LETS includes bulletins on stolen property or missing persons, descriptions of criminals and information on crimes, such as burglary or robbery, automobile registration and drivers license checks, details on automobile accidents, as well as administrative messages.

The need for fast, efficient written communications among law enforcement agencies in the United States led to the first LETS systems. By the mid-1950's a number of intrastate systems were in use. These developed into interstate arrangements which aided law officers in keeping ahead of criminals using fast transportation to outdistance communications.

The new LETS network joins regional communications systems providing police with a completely automatic nationwide law enforcement network.

* * *

An important factor in stretching the food dollar is to shop wisely and well for the foods you plan to serve -- both as to price and quality. And a good point to bear in mind is that foods in plentiful supply generally rank among the best buys at the markets. It also allows you to be more selective in regard to quality.

* * *

"WHY HIGHWAY SAFETY BILL H. R. 12548?"

On March 8, 1966, Congressman James A. Mackay, Georgia, gave the following address in Chattanooga:

"I am asked to speak on the need of effective traffic legislation by Congress. I introduced a bill on February 3rd of this year. . . . The chances are that this 89th Congress will exact the most significant traffic legislation in the 90-year history of the automobile . . .

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J. Herbert Hollomon, assistant secretary of commerce, believe it or not, is still flatly opposed to letting congress designate safety standards.

Hollomon spent many years with General Electric, believes that industry should come first, the public second. He also doesn't think much of congress.

Despite the fact that the Senate Commerce Committee under Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., was quite blunt that congress must set auto safety standards, Hollomon is still flatly refusing to recognize this congressional right.

RACE HATRED IN SAIGON

Here is a letter from a South Vietnamese citizen, now living in the United States, which amounts to another reason why we should get out of that beleaguered country. The writer of the letter states:

"Do you want to know what the trouble is in my country? If not, shut up.

"You send your Negro soldiers all over the world to pollute the races from Germany to Viet Nam via Japan.

"Our signs should be not 'Yank go home' but 'get you G-- D-- Niggers out of our country!'"

Note: American Negroes have suffered more casualties, proportionately than white troops, to save South Viet Nam.

LBJ vs. DE GAULLE

President Johnson, one of the smartest politicians ever to occupy the White House, is using some of his astuteness on another smart European politician, Charles De Gaulle of France.

Without letting anyone know he is directing it, Lyndon is waging quite diplomatic warfare against our number one critic in Western Europe.

It was the President who sent John McCloy, former high commissioner for Germany, on a special mission to Bonn in April to urge the Germans to take line against the French. As a result, the Germans stuck to their guns in demanding that the French pull their troops out of Germany if France pulls out of NATO.

Simultaneously the President pulled strings in Rome against De Gaulle. He suggested that Premier Aldo Moro, during his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, warn that De Gaulle's departure from NATO would weaken NATO's control over West Germany and encourage Germany to build up her own independent military force.

This is what the Kremlin fears most. Thus by encouraging De Gaulle's opposition to NATO, Moro warned, Russia would indirectly strengthen West Germany's military power.

AUTO ADVERTISING PRESSURE

Ralph Nader, whose book "Un-Safe at Any Speed" has forced the big auto manufacturers to make a U turn on safety requirements, hasn't told the full story of his harassment.

General Motors not only hired private eyes to investigate him, but the automobile advertisers pressured several newspapers to turn down book reviews and advertisements plugging his book.

Nader's book is now being offered to newspapers by Bell-McClure for direct syndication to newspaper readers, and many publishers are now thumbing their noses at advertiser pressure.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

Mrs. Dean Rusk, wife of the Secretary of State, has complained to friends that she seldom sees her husband any more. He's too busy leaping from one diplomatic crisis to another. . . . Premier Nguyen Ky's caretaker government is beginning to bounder. Many officials simply have abandoned their duties. They are too busy politicking for positions in the new government due to be elected in August. However, Ky is now maneuvering to postpone the election. All the ingredients are present for another political upheaval long before the people get a chance to go to the polls.. Captured documents indicate that the Viet Cong will attempt to prevent the South Vietnamese election by a campaign of propaganda and terror. . . The state department has quietly notified businessmen who have requested permission to travel to Red China that their passports will now be validated -- if they can get visas from the Chinese. So far the Chinese have been very aloof. Don't want to have anything to do with us.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Mass National Strike Predicted As Big Union Coalition Organizes to Take on GE and Westinghouse.

New York: -- You can be sure if it's Westinghouse and General Electric on one hand and a coalition of eight unions lead by such men as Walter Reuther, George Meany and young Paul Jennings on the other, and both sides are insulting each other -- there's an Armageddon in our future.

Strong forces are maneuvering for fixed positions. There could be a strike this fall. And no minor matter this.

The labor team leads 180,000 skilled employes in scores of plants. This is not just electric bulb and vacuum cleaner stuff.

It could affect at least 100 other unions which GE and Westinghouse deal. It could reach to the moon by affecting sections of the intricate Apollo moon project feeder systems.

Meanwhile, back here on earth, a bitter showdown over the myriad contracts which expire on Oct. 2 could mean disruption of critical plants such as the GE installation at Lynn, Mass. There they make small jet engines for helicopters now scheduled for Viet Nam.

There are other plants such as the big jet production center on the outskirts of Cincinnati which would be paralyzed -- and mills turning out huge generators, desalinating equipment and electronic systems too classified to discuss.

Talk to both sides and they respond with statements that they are not "strike oriented."

But the labor team, not yet publicized but soon to hit the headlines as "The Committee on Collective Bargaining," is running 17 major strategy meetings in 11 states in coming weeks. And GE's intra-plant, employe-relations information letter alerts company supervisors for a possible strike and briefs them on procedures for obtaining police protection.

The "coordinated" team of unionists, some of whose leaders have struck everything from the moonport to phantom jet, bullet, ball powder, and brass shell plants, charges the GE refuses to bargain..

A GE vice president, Virgil Day, restorts bluntly that "the torpedoing of the sub-committee proposal on one pretext or another, plus the raising of unrealistic goals which are based on factors not relevant to our situation, seems to suggest that the eight-union coalition is intent on crisis bargaining to force a strike in the hope of getting the settlement dictated in Washington."

Another GE official, Phil Moore, manager, Employee Relations Service of the multi-billion dollar corporation, charges that the "very magnitude of" the unions' demands suggests "that the coalition group has set a collision course toward a strike crisis to force federal intervention. . ."

All this should not give the impression that there has been any bargaining on the union demands. The bargaining has pivoted on who is going to do the bargaining. This is most significant.

Never before, that I can recollect, have so many influential national labor leaders banded together, set up a national headquarters and moved against a major corporation in such coordinated fashion. There are small unions in the eight-union cordial entente -- such as the flint glass workers.

Their action committee met in their headquarters at 1126-16th St. N. W. in Washington, D. C. last Friday morning. The big fellows said they look out for the little ones.

This skull session came just 48 hours after the coalition had met with some GE executives in the bargaining suites in this city. The meeting did not last long. The GE bargainers said courteously, but with steeled firmness, they would negotiate with some of the unions individually. But not as a group. And then the company men departed.

Before they left they said they would never deal with the coalition as a team. Later a spokesman for the labor alliance told this columnist that the team will stay intact forever.

"We started in October. It is working well. Reuther and Meany meant it when they pledged support. We just won't abandon it. It won't fall apart. You can give heavy odds on that."

It does appear that both sides will hold the line through the monsoon season. The deadline is Oct. 2.

But deadlines have a fatiguing habit of rolling around real fast.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Patsy Ann McWilliams

Patsy McWilliams Plans Vows With John Koenig

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The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Mildred Hunsaker. "Near The Cross" was sung by the group followed by roll call which was answered with a Bible scripture.

A short business session was held during which delegates were appointed to attend the convention in Sikeston.

Theme for the evening program was "Which Way Lord?" The devotional was given by Mrs. Pearl Buttrey. The love emphasis was given by Mrs. Verna Cameron. A prayer was offered by Mrs. Hunsaker and the lesson was presented by Mrs. Verna Cameron.

Mrs. Altha Lewis gave a short talk on the missionaries of the month-- the John S. Lilies family.

At the close of the meeting, a fellowship hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served to the society and to the Men's Brotherhood.

"No government planner knows enough to write standards for the rest of American industry. To work effectively, industrial standards must be developed under the voluntary consensus principle, with all parties at interest--including the Government--participating in the job, and with no party dominant or dictorial."

----------A. C. Monteith

Fireproof: Related to the boss.

--------C. D. M.

Keglers Korner

By Hildred Poole

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Just Arrived

HOOKER

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Hooker are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

PORTER

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Porter of Pomona, Calif., former residents of Sikeston, are the parents of a baby boy born Monday. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and has been named James Patrick. The couple has another son, Jeff, who is 11 years old. Mrs. Porter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan A. Gimlin.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen had as Mother's Day guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and daughters, Ann and Florence of Ste. Genevieve. In the afternoon they visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, Jr. and other relatives in Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vangilder had as guests in their home this weekend, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Vangilder and a daughter and two grandchildren. They entertained Sunday with a Barbeque at their home to which all the family was invited.

The Church of God at Vanduser, sponsored a Bake Sale Saturday, and the proceeds are going toward the purchase of new pews for the church.

Here to spend the Mother's Day Holiday with their family were Mrs. Peggy Bond and Mrs. Mary Colvin of St. Louis. Mrs. Bond is the daughter and Mrs. Colvin the mother of Mrs. James E. Denbow who resides at 609 Dorothy. Their son, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Denbow of Perryville, were here to spend Monday night with the Reverend and Mrs. Denbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartle Chasteen of Vanduser had their family from Arnold, Mo., home for the weekend. Celebrating the holiday with parents were Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Chasteen and sons Allen and Timmy.

Some more visitors who were here over the weekend, were the daughters of Mrs. Gladys Gossett of this city. Mrs. Shirley Nichols and her family were here from Arkansas, and daughter Jane from Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Bell City, entertained his mother, Mrs. Martin and daughter Wanda Kay frm Birmingham, Alabama.

Leaving today for a two-day stay at Tan-Tar-a located at Osage Beach, Mo., is Mr. Bob Scott of this city. Mr. Scott will be one of seven Insurance - Executors meeting with General Managers of the National Rating Organization to solve their problems and those of the Insurance Agencies, particularly those which are applicable to the state of Missouri. Flying to Columbia, to meet with her husband, will be Mrs. Bob Scott and children Collean and Charles. They will then go to Hamburg, Ohio, for a visit with family Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Carpenter, and will return to Sikeston sometime Sunday.

Visiting with Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Margaret Harper are her great-nephew and family from Pacific Palisades, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker arrived in St. Louis Tuesday, where they were met by Miss Baker and Mrs. Harper. They are planning on returning home Thursday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 10, 1966

Vada Goodwin, Sikeston
Laura Cannon, Matthews
Helen Graham, Sikeston
Yewell Taylor, Oran
Keith Stellato, New Madrid
Clyde Branch, Wyatt
Louise Brown, Charleston
Hester Bryant, Sikeston
Hershell Mullis, Sikeston
Carolyn Clinton, Sikeston
Carolyn Campbell, Sikeston
Percy Martin Vied, Wyatt
Mary Hudson, Sikeston
Samuel Drain, Matthews
Edith Lee, Charleston
Theresa Adams, Dexter
Donna Craig, East Prairie

Patients Dismissed May 10,

Annie Driscal, Sikeston
Patricia Tippy, Sikeston
Regina Hill, Sikeston
Jonus Thornton, Portageville
Ellen Graham, Blodgett
Anna Howell, Wyatt
Dolan Jarnagan, Marston
Wayne McCain, Lilbourn
Regina Tanner, Puxico
Jerry Jackson, Sikeston
Ray Witten, Alhambra, Calif.

Gary L. Shelton of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Aline Thomen and Larry D. Forkum, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Dora Crain and Mrs. Mattie L. Cates, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Miss Lona Williams of Bloomfield and Mrs. Clara Brorein of Parma have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Lucille Vaughn of Sikeston has been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

George Mann of New Madrid, David Swinger of Benton, Charles Hawkins of Advance, Shauna Hency of Oran and Mrs. Etson Eves of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Belle Kelley of Sikeston, Mrs. Robert Hiller of Advance, Mrs. Jesse Lee of Charleston and Mrs. Ray Parker of Morley have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Bobbie Abernathy of Morley has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

NEW OFFICERS of the Junior Woman's Club were installed at the annual mother and daughter banquet at the Holiday Inn Monday night. From left, are Mrs. Bob Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Hal Lane, corresponding secretary; Miss Lynda Freeman, recording secretary, Mrs. Jim Meadows, vice president and Mrs. Ted Elliott, president.

Sandra Gilmer Honored With Birthday Dinner

PARMA -- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gilmer were hosts May 1 to a birthday dinner honoring their daughter, Sandra, on her 18th birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wallace of Sikeston and Alan Matlock of Malden.

After the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace attended baccalaureate service at the high school gymnasium.

Mrs. Moroni Is Hostess to Club

BELL CITY -- Nine members were present for the April meeting of the Painton Homemakers Extension club when they met at the home of Mrs. Nelle Moroni.

Mrs. K. M. Streeter won the hostess gift and gave the lesson on good grooming. Roll call was answered with "My Worst Fault." Mrs. H. J. Painton will be hostess for the May Meeting.

Bible Class Has 43 Present

The New Morning Star Bible class was opened May 1 with the president in charge. The group sang "Oh That I Know Some Secret Place."

The lesson was taken from Acts 6. A song and prayer followed the scripture. Brother Jefferson's class had 21 present and Brother Moore's had 22.

The pastor is Elden Madlock

Marvin Link of Advance and Mrs. John McWhirter and daughter of Charleston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Less Inman of Oran and Mrs. Harry Williams of Morley have been released from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Larry Hutson of Charleston and Edward O. Mouser of Advance have been released from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Tammy Laseter Celebrates 6th Birthday Friday

Tammy Laseter celebrated her sixth birthday with the "kids" at Kiddieland nursery school Friday. This was Tammy's third time to celebrate her birthday at the school.

Tammy, in her birthday hat, blew out the candles on her pink cake. The children marched around the table as they sang their birthday song, Cake, ice cream and soft drinks were served and candy-filled sticks and gum were favors. Tammy gave each one a magnifying glass.

Helping Tammy enjoy the party were her niece, Sherry Laseter, Mark and Steven Curtner, Paul and Russell Murphy, Jerry Staggs, Randy and Timmie Riley, Sonny Wheelis, Scott Treece.

Paula and Sandra Reid, Lee Ann Darnell, Karen Taylor, Cindy Martin, Mary Jane Linhart, Rodney Hedge, Kimberly Morris, Douglas Schindelar, Rusty Greer, Dwayne Sitze, Andy Rodgers and Ressa and Darren Bailey.

In our parish, Sister was teaching paragraph writing to the 3rd graders. "Don't copy what other people write," she said. "Be original. Write what's in you."

Little Tommy followed Sister's advise. "In me," he wrote, "there is a stomach, a heart, two apples, one piece of pie, and a lemon drop."

---------Virginia Davis

NEW! Hush Puppies BRAND BRUSHED LEATHER SPRAY
Restores Color and Water Repellency
JENKINS SHOE STORE
116 W. Front Sikeston, Mo.

DURABLE, WEATHER PROOF, FOAM-CUSHIONED
WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE

WILCOXSON & SON'S
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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TO SENIOR CITIZENS 62 AND OVER
Information as to how you can own your own new home!
If you live in a town under 5500 population, or in a rural area and can pay $28.00 per month, you can own your own new home!!!
GOVERNMENT FINANCED LOAN
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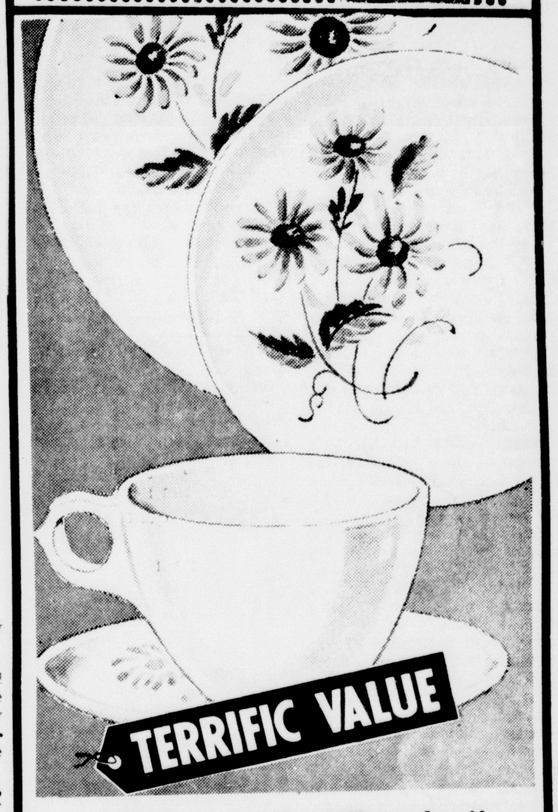
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
PHONE GR 1-3284

Sikeston Bus Agency proudly announces the addition of the St. Louis, Cape Bus line.
Daily service to East Prairie in addition to complete charter service. Other Busline Affiliates Greyhound & Connor. check with us on fast dependable bus service anywhere.
SIKESTON BUS AGENCY
AUTHORIZED TOUR REPRESENTATIVE
GR 1-5033 SO. MAIN

WOOLWORTH'S
Obviously Great Savings!
TASTY ORANGE SLICES
Save 13¢ Regular 25c Lb.
NOW 19¢ Lb. 2 Lbs. 37¢



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MELMAC DINNERWARE
This durable dinnerware with delicate, colorful designs looks like fine china, but resists chipping, cracking, peeling. Cups won't stain. Service for eight.
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1.88
Regularly 2.98
Molded "plastic wire"—unbreakable Polyethylene dish drain and drain tray plus free soap dish. Yellow, turquoise, sandalwood, white.

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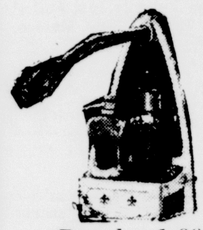
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Clips to shower arm for easy reach. Holds all your shower needs.
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Reg. 1.88 VALUE 49c
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YOUNG WOR
GOOD LUCK CHARM • APP
YOUNG AT HEART • SEC
YOUNG LOVE
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S

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RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
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A short business session was held during which delegates were appointed to attend the convention in Sikeston.

Theme for the evening program was "Which Way Lord?" The devotional was given by Mrs. Pearl Buttrey. The love emphasis was given by Mrs. Verna Cameron. A prayer was offered by Mrs. Hunsaker and the lesson was presented by Mrs. Verna Cameron.

Mrs. Altha Lewis gave a short talk on the missionaries of the month-- the John S. Lilies family.

At the close of the meeting, a fellowship hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served to the society and to the Men's Brotherhood.

"No government planner knows enough to write standards for the rest of American industry. To work effectively, industrial standards must be developed under the voluntary consensus principle, with all parties at interest--including the Government--participating in the job, and with no party dominant or dictorial."

.....A. C. Monteith

Fireproof: Related to the boss.

.....C. D. M.

Just Arrived

HOOKER

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Hooker are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

PORTER

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Porter of Pomona, Calif., former residents of Sikeston, are the parents of a baby boy born Monday. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and has been named James Patrick. The couple has another son, Jeff, who is 11 years old. Mrs. Porter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan A. Gimlin.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen had as Mother's Day guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and daughters, Ann and Florence of Ste. Genevieve. In the afternoon they visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, Jr. and other relatives in Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vangilder had as guests in their home this weekend, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Vangilder and a daughter and two grandchildren. They entertained Sunday with a Barbeque at their home to which all the family was invited.

The Church of God at Vanduser, sponsored a Bake Sale Saturday, and the proceeds are going toward the purchase of new pews for the church.

Here to spend the Mother's Day Holiday with their family were Mrs. Peggy Bond and Mrs. Mary Colvin of St. Louis. Mrs. Bond is the daughter and Mrs. Colvin the mother of Mrs. James E. Denbow who resides at 609 Dorothy. Their son, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Denbow of Perryville, were here to spend Monday night with the Reverend and Mrs. Denbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartle Chasteen of Vanduser had their family from Arnold, Mo., home for the weekend. Celebrating the holiday with parents were Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Chasteen and sons Allen and Timmy.

Some more visitors who were here over the weekend, were the daughters of Mrs. Gladys Gossett of this city. Mrs. Shirley Nichols and her family were here from Arkansas, and daughter Jane from Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Bell City, entertained his mother, Mrs. Martin and daughter Wanda Kay frm Birmingham, Alabama.

Leaving today for a two-day stay at Tan-Tar-a located at Osage Beach, Mo., is Mr. Bob Scott of this city. Mr. Scott will be one of seven Insurance - Executors meeting with General Managers of the National Rating Organization to solve their problems and those of the Insurance Agencies, particularly those which are applicable to the state of Missouri. Flying to Columbia, to meet with her husband, will be Mrs. Bob Scott and children Collean and Charles. They will then go to Hamburg, Ohio, for a visit with family Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Carpenter, and will return to Sikeston sometime Sunday.

Visiting with Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Margaret Harper are her great-nephew and family from Pacific Palisades, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker arrived in St. Louis Tuesday, where they were met by Miss Baker and Mrs. Harper. They are planning on returning home Thursday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 10, 1966

Vada Goodwin, Sikeston
Laura Cannon, Matthews
Helen Graham, Sikeston
Yewell Taylor, Oran
Keith Stellato, New Madrid
Clyde Branch, Wyatt
Louise Brown, Charleston
Hester Bryant, Sikeston
Hershell Mullis, Sikeston
Carolyn Clinton, Sikeston
Carolyn Campbell, Sikeston
Percy Martin Vied, Wyatt
Mary Hudson, Sikeston
Samuel Drain, Matthews
Edith Lee, Charleston
Theresa Adams, Dexter
Donna Craig, East Prairie

Patients Dismissed May 10,

Annie Driscal, Sikeston
Patricia Tippy, Sikeston
Regina Hill, Sikeston
Jonus Thornton, Portageville
Ellen Graham, Blodgett
Anna Howell, Wyatt
Dolan Jarnagan, Marston
Wayne McCain, Lilbourn
Regina Tanner, Puxico
Jerry Jackson, Sikeston
Ray Witten, Alhambra, Calif.

Gary L. Shelton of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Aline Thomen and Larry D. Forkum, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Dora Crain and Mrs. Mattie L. Cates, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Miss Lona Williams of Bloomfield and Mrs. Clara Brorein of Parma have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Lucille Vaughn of Sikeston has been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

George Mann of New Madrid, David Swinger of Benton, Charles Hawkins of Advance, Shauna Hency of Oran and Mrs. Etson Eves of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Belle Kelley of Sikeston, Mrs. Robert Hiller of Advance, Mrs. Jesse Lee of Charleston and Mrs. Ray Parker of Morley have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Bobbie Abernathy of Morley has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Marvin Link of Advance and Mrs. John McWhirter and daughter of Charleston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Less Inman of Oran and Mrs. Harry Williams of Morley have been released from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Larry Hutson of Charleston and Edward O. Mouser of Advance have been released from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

NEW OFFICERS of the Junior Woman's Club were installed at the annual mother and daughter banquet at the Holiday Inn Monday night. From left, are Mrs. Bob Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Hal Lane, corresponding secretary; Miss Lynda Freeman, recording secretary, Mrs. Jim Meadows, vice president and Mrs. Ted Elliott, president.

Sandra Gilmer Honored With Birthday Dinner

PARMA -- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gilmer were hosts May 1 to a birthday dinner honoring their daughter, Sandra, on her 18th birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wallace of Sikeston and Alan Matlock of Malden.

After the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace attended baccalaureate service at the high school gymnasium.

Mrs. Moroni Is Hostess to Club

BELL CITY -- Nine members were present for the April meeting of the Painton Homemakers Extension club when they met at the home of Mrs. Nelle Moroni.

Mrs. K. M. Streeter won the hostess gift and gave the lesson on good grooming. Roll call was answered with "My Worst Fault." Mrs. H. J. Painton will be hostess for the May Meeting.

Bible Class Has 43 Present

The New Morning Star Bible class was opened May 1 with the president in charge. The group sang "Oh That I Know Some Secret Place."

The lesson was taken from Acts 6. A song and prayer followed the scripture. Brother Jefferson's class had 21 present and Brother Moore's had 22.

The pastor is Elden Madlock

Tammy Laseter Celebrates 6th Birthday Friday

Tammy Laseter celebrated her sixth birthday with the "kids" at Kiddieland nursery school Friday. This was Tammy's third time to celebrate her birthday at the school.

Tammy, in her birthday hat, blew out the candles on her pink cake. The children marched around the table as they sang their birthday song, Cake, ice cream and soft drinks were served and candy-filled sticks and gum were favors. Tammy gave each one a magnifying glass.

Helping Tammy enjoy the party were her niece, Sherry Laseter, Mark and Steven Curtner, Paul and Russell Murphy, Jerry Staggs, Randy and Timmie Riley, Sonny Wheelis, Scott Treece.

Paula and Sandra Reid, Lee Ann Darnell, Karen Taylor, Cindy Martin, Mary Jane Linhart, Rodney Hedge, Kimberly Morris, Douglas Schindelar, Rusty Greer, Dwayne Sitze, Andy Rodgers and Ressa and Darren Bailey.

In our parish, Sister was teaching paragraph writing to the 3rd graders. "Don't copy what other people write," she said. "Be original. Write what's in you."

Little Tommy followed Sister's advise. "In me," he wrote, "there is a stomach, a heart, two apples, one piece of pie, and a lemon drop."

.....Virginia Davis

WOOLWORTH'S
Obviously Great Savings!
TASTY ORANGE SLICES
Save 13¢ Regular 25¢ Lb.
NOW 19¢ Lb. 2 Lbs. 37¢

15-piece set by "Royalon"
MELMAC DINNERWARE
This durable dinnerware with delicate, colorful designs looks like fine china, but resists chipping, cracking, peeling. Cups won't stain. Service for eight.
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67¢

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1 LOT 33 1/3
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LAWRENCE WE
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GOOD LUCK CHARM • AP
YOUNG AT HEART • SEC
YOUNG LOVE
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S

Clay Sings New Song

By GRANVILLE WATTS

LONDON AP -- Cassius Clay is singing a new song.

It goes like this:

London Bridge is falling down, falling down, falling down, Henry Cooper's falling down, poor old Henry.

It would be world heavyweight champion Clay's signature tune for his May 21 title fight with Cooper at London's Arsenal Soccer Stadium.

Cooper, naturally, has his own musical arrangement.

Singing apart, Clay got down to some training Tuesday in the gymnasium of the 10th Parachute Regiment at London's White City Stadium.

Clay thumped the 83-pound heavy bag he brought with him.

Then he told newsmen:

"I didn't hit a heavy bag before the George Chuvalo or Floyd Patterson fights.

"The hardest thing I hit in those fights was my opponents.

"In Toronto my hands were bad. The bag didn't make the journey and Chuvalo stayed the long trip. I made a mess of him, but he stayed.

"Last time I used the bag was in Lewiston, and Liston went in a minute."

Asked if this was likely to happen to Cooper, Clay replied in his new-found modest style:

"I'm not a boaster and a prophet any more."

Clay said he had injections in Miami, Fla., and his hands are as good as new.

"I'll hit Cooper real good from the start. I ain't going to mess around."

Clay boxed three rounds Tuesday with his chief sparring partner, Jimmy Ellis.

The sparring contrasted sharply with Clay's work before the Chuvalo fight.

Instead of wrestling at close quarters and building up resistance to body punches, he concentrated on moving smartly and throwing barrages of left jabs.

Meanwhile, British champion Cooper steps up his training today with the aid of American sparring partner, Jimmy Fletcher, who flew in from California.

NO BETS ALLOWED

More than 50% of the race tracks approved by the American Quarter Horse Association do not conduct pari-mutuel meets. Of the 90 tracks where Quarter Horse races are conducted in the United States, only 42 have pari-mutuel machines. In many Quarter Horse hotbeds (Texas is a prime example) pari-mutuel betting is not legal.

ALL-TIME MONEY LEADER

Savannah Jr., winner of $242,108 in purses in 1965, became the all-time money-winning Quarter Horse at the ripe old age of two. Savannah Jr.'s rapid ascent is attributed primarily to the $192,760 payoff he earned by winning the $419,460 All-American Futurity last Fall at Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.

Big Bats Lift Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst said it Tuesday for all Cardinal fans who had hoped for it.

"We've got that big bat in the middle of our order now," Schoendienst rejoiced in the clubhouse after an 8-0 victory over the Chicago cubs. "He makes a difference.

"He" is right-handed slugged Orlando Cepeda, obtained from San Francisco Sunday for pitcher Ray Sadecki. In his Cardinal debut against the Cubs, clean - up man Cepeda slammed a 460-foot solo homer, drove in a run with a booming sacrifice fly and singled.

The muscle that powered the Cardinals to victory, however, was not all Cepeda's. Curt Flood, Mike Shannon and pitcher Bob Gibson each homered with the bases empty. Flood also contributed a two-run triple.

Gibson also held the Cubs to six hits to win his third game after three straight losses in which he had pitched well.

The victory ended St. Louis' four-game losing streak.

The Kansas City Athletics scored in the bottom of the 10th to defeat Boston, 3-2, after a passed ball on a third strike opened the door.

Ozzie Chavarria reached first when catcher Mike Ryan let the third strike get by him with one away. Chavarria stole second with two outs and raced home when Bert Campaneris beat out a smash to third.

The Red Sox had tied the score in the sixth on George Scott's double and Ryan's single. Tony Conigliaro homered in the second for the other Boston run.

The A's scored two unearned runs -- one in the fifth on a throwing error and a dropped fly to right and the other in the first when Campaneris scored on Rico Petrocelli's wild throw on Ken Harrelson's ground ball.

Dave Morehead 1-1 will pitch tonight for Boston against Kansas City's Jim Hunter 2-3.

Al Jackson 1-1 will pitch for St. Louis today against Chicago's Ken Holtzman 1-2.

Valentine Sparks Senators to Win

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Valentines everywhere have their day in February, but Washington's Valentine has had two in May.

He certainly didn't have any in March.

This Valentine, named Fred, lashed four hits for the second straight game Tuesday night, sparking the Senators to a 4-1 victory over California.

Rapping eight hits in his last 10 times at bat, Valentine has raised his average 71 points, from .229 to .300. He battered Angel pitching for three singles and a homer Monday night, then came back Tuesday night with a single, two doubles and a triple.

Life wasn't so romantic for Valentine during spring training. In the last three weeks of March, he was hit by baseballs five times, and he hit a catcher once and a wall once.

The other three American League games ended 3-2, Baltimore edging Chicago in 12 innings, Kansas City trimming Boston in 10 and Detroit nipping Cleveland in nine. Rain washed out New York at Minnesota.

Valentine's lusty performance provided more than enough support for Pete Richert, who stopped the Angels on three hits. Valentine tripled and scored in the first inning and triggered a two-run eighth with a double.

Brooks Robinson singled in the 12th inning and scored Baltimore's winning run as Russ Snyder grounded into a force out. J. C. Martin's passed ball put Robinson at third. Another Robinson, Chicago's Floyd, ignited a two-run rally in the seventh that tied the game 2-2.

Bill Freehan singled in the Detroit ninth and raced home on Willie Horton's pinch-hit double. Mickey Lolich limited Cleveland to three hits before departing for Horton.

Kansas City won in the 10th inning when Ozzie Chavarria reached first on Mike Ryan's passed ball on the third strike, stole second and scampered all the way home as Bert Campaneris beat out a hit to third.

RECORD CENTER

Five of the seven recognized Quarter Horse world records as of March 1, 1966 were established at La Mesa Park in Raton, New Mexico. The famous sprinter, Joe Sherry, set both the 440 and 220 yard marks in 1965. His 440 clocking was 21.5 seconds; the 220 was 11.83 seconds. Decketta covered 400 yards in 19.69 seconds, Pasamonte Paul sped 330 yards in 16.69 seconds and Sir Vixen went 250 yards in 13.33 seconds for the other records set at the speedy New Mexico track.

Area Bowling

LEAGUE NEWS

With only one more week of bowling left all league championships have been decided except for the leader of the Commercial league which ended up in a tie between Malone and Hyde and Reiss Dairy. A five game roll off will be played to decide the winner.

BOOTHEEL LEAGUE

High individual series went to Sam Binford with a 647, and high team series went to Delta Glass with a 3216.

SCORES

Delta Glass 4 - Estes Motor 0; Delta Investment 4 - 1st National Bank 0; Bank of Sikeston 3 - Moore Co. 1; Whitten Lake 3 - Farmers Ins. 1.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Gene Binford captured high series with a 640 total, and high team series went to Malone and Hyde with a 3144.

SCORES

Malone and Hyde 4 - Big "N" 0; Security National 4 - Sikeston Warehouse 0; Stallings Ins. 3 - D and S 1; U.P.S. 3 - Buds 1; Potlatch 2 - Reiss Dairy 2.

CHURCH LEAGUE

A. J. Anderson captured high series with a 569, and First Baptist was honored with a team series of 2946.

SCORES

First Christian 4 - Assembly of God 0; First Baptist 4 - First Methodist 0; Catholic 4 - Tanner Street 0; J and J Homes 3 - Fallen Saints 1; Lutheran 2 - Murray Lane 2.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

MACON, Ga. AP -- Richard Petty has boosted the NASCAR racing record on a half-mile track to 82.023 miles an hour.

The Randleman, N. C., driver set the mark Tuesday night when he won the 100-mile speedy Morelock Grand National stock car race, which opened the new Middle Georgia Raceway.

Petty, driving a 1966 Plymouth, broke the old mark of 81.669 miles an hour.

PHILADELPHIA AP -- Chuck Bednarik, one of the outstanding linebackers in National Football League history until his retirement in 1962, has been signed as a special representative by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Ed Snider, Eagles' vice president, in announcing the move, said Bednarik will represent the club in the promotional field and will be available for appearances and speaking engagements. Bednarik will continue his present job as a sales representative for a concrete firm.

WEST POINT, N. Y. AP -- The new head football coach at the U.S. Military Academy probably will not be named until next week. A spokesman said candidates to succeed Paul Dietzel still are being interviewed.

BALTIMORE AP -- Kauai King, the Kentucky Derby winner, now is stabled at Pimlico race track where he will try to capture a second crown in the $150,000 Preakness May 21.

Kauai King was returned to Baltimore from Louisville by plane.

TUESDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING -- Milt Happas, Cincinnati, pitched a four-hitter as the Reds completed a doubleheader sweep of Atlanta with an 8-0 victory.

BATTING -- Fred Valentine, Washington, rapped four hits for the second straight night, collecting a single, two doubles and a triple as the Senators defeated California 4-1.

THREE-TIME ALL-AMERICANS

Hugh Huntley, Quarter Horse breeder from Madera, California, is king of the richest horse race in the world. Huntley-owned horses have won three of the seven runnings of the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, a race which had a $419,460 purse in 1965. A Huntley horse (Galobar) won the initial All-American in 1959 with a first-place take of $64,843. Pokey Bar won $101,213 for Huntley in 1961 and Goetta brought home $127,500 in 1963.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Dodgers Produce 6-1 Victory On Koufax Pitching

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Quick, sprinkle salt on their tails before the Los Angeles Dodgers steal the National League pennant again.

Walt Alston's go-go boys and their chief second story man, Maury Wills, ran all around the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night with their oldtime speed and their oldtime Sandy Koufax producing a 6-1 victory.

Wills stole three bases, Lou Johnson two and Ron Fairly one but Alston denied the six steals meant Los Angeles would be running regularly now.

"Sometimes you can run," Alston said, "and sometimes you can't. That's the way we're going to play it too. We're going to keep them guessing."

Koufax, whose lengthy holdout cut deeply into his spring training, pitched a strong six-hitter, striking out 10 and winning his fourth game in five decisions.

Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday, Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from Atlanta 8-2, 8-0, San Francisco edged Pittsburgh 2-1 in 15 innings and New York bested Houston 7-4.

Fairly's two-run double was the big hit for the Dodgers in the first inning as they gave Koufax a quick 3-0 lead against Chris Short. That was all Sandy needed.

Jim Maloney and Milt Pappas pitched the Reds to their sweep over the Braves, who managed just seven hits in the doubleheader.

Maloney, out two weeks with an arm ailment, gave Atlanta a pair of first inning runs in the opening game and then shut them out on one hit until the eighth when Don Nottebart came in to finish up. Pappas hurled a four-hitter in the nightcap.

Pete Rose had three hits and Tony Perez and Leo Cardenas drove in two runs apiece in the second game after the Reds pumped 14 hits including a two-run homer by Deron Johnson to win the opener.

San Francisco won its ninth straight by pushing across a run on a force out in the 15th inning against the Pirates. Two singles and an error loaded the bases and then Tom Haller scooted home with the winning run as Len Gabrielson beat the relay on an attempted double play bouncer.

Dick Selma worked 42-3 innings of sharp relief and the Mets pounded three homers to defeated Houston. Selma permitted just three singles, all of them in the ninth inning. Johnny Lewis, Ken Boyer and Jim Hickman homered for New York.

League Leaders

National League

Batting 45 at bats -- Morgan, Houston, .365; Smith, St. Louis, .357.

Runs -- Aaron, Atlanta, 22; Hart, San Francisco, 20.

Runs batted in -- Mays, San Francisco, 21; McCovey, San Francisco, 19.

Hits--Alou, Atlanta, 36; Morgan, Houston, 35.

Doubles -- Pinson, Cincinnati, 9; Alou, Atlanta, and Johnson, Los Angeles, 7.

Triples -- Alou, Pittsburgh, 7; Pinson, Cincinnati, and Parker, Los Angeles, 3.

Home runs -- Aaron, Atlanta, 9; Lefebvre, Los Angeles, and Mays, San Francisco, 8.

Stolen bases--Jackson, Houston, and Wills, Los Angeles, 11.

Pitching 3 decisions -- Marichal, San Francisco, 6-0; Perry, San Francisco, 4-0.

Strikeouts -- Gibson, St. Louis, 54; Koufax, Los Angeles, 46.

American League

Batting 45 at bats -- F. Robinson, Baltimore, .405; Oliva, Minnesota, .394.

Runs -- F. Robinson, Baltimore, 21; Reichardt, California, 23.

Runs batted in--B. Robinson, Baltimore, and Scott, Boston, 23.

Hits -- Yastrzemski, Boston, 32; Scott, Boston, 31.

Doubles -- B.Robinson, Baltimore, 8; Campaneris, Kansas City, 7.

Triples--Scott, Boston, Schaal, California, and Davalillo, Cleveland, 3.

Home runs--Scott, Boston, 10; F. Robinson, Baltimore, and Oliva, Minnesota, 7.

Stolen bases--Agee, Chicago, 6; Oliva, Minnesota, 5.

Pitching 3 decisions -- McDowell, Cleveland, 4-0; McNally, Baltimore, 3-0.

Strikeouts--McDowell, Cleveland, 59; Richert, Washington, 48.

I'm a confirmed bachelor, but I've got nothing against tying the knot -- except that it stops a man's circulation.

Golf Tourney Opens at Paducah, Ky.

The 1966 Irvin Cobb Golf Championships will be played July 23 and 24 at Paducah, Ky. Site of the tournament in Paxton Park, which ranks among the finest 18-hole golf courses in the area.

Defending champions of the 30th Annual Tournament are Bob Stone of Kansas City, Mo., pro division, and Jim Pryor of Mayfield, Ky., amateur division.

The annual Irvin Cobb Pro-Amateur, with teams consisting of one professional and three amateurs, will be played July 22. Last year 45 teams completed in this event.

Since its inception in 1937 "The Cobb" has become one of the most popular tournaments in the mid-south. The customary heavy field is expected to challenge the records of such former contestants as Gay Brewer, Bob Goalby, Bobby Greenwood, Bob Hamilton, Jimmy Jackson, Cary Middlecoff and others.

Luncheons for both days, plus evening activities, are included in the entry fee. The field will be limited to the first 230 entries received.

Junior College To Be Tested

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Validity of a newly approved junior college district in southeastern Missouri will be tested in Cole County Circuit Court.

Three residents of the district filed suit Monday charging the board of education's approval order was arbitrary and capricious.

In an election April 5 only one of the six counties in the district, Butler, voted in favor of its establishment. Butler County produced enough affirmative votes to outweigh the rejection in Carter, Wayne, Ripley, Reynolds and Madison counties.

Filing the suit were Lou Eckelmann of Van Buren, Francis L. Ederer of Doniphan and Larry Johnson of Piedmont.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	19	7	--
Pittsburgh	14	9	3½
Houston	15	11	4
Los Angeles	14	12	5
Philadel.	11	10	5½
New York	9	10	6½
Atlanta	13	15	7
Cincinnati	10	14	8
ST. LOUIS	9	14	8½
Chicago	6	18	12

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 8, Chicago 0

San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1, 15 innings

Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1

New York 7, Houston 4

Cincinnati 8-8, Atlanta 2-0

Today's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at New York, N

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N

Cincinnati at Atlanta, N

Thursday's Games

Houston at New York, N

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N

Atlanta at St. Louis, N

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	16	4	--
Cleveland	15	5	1
Detroit	14	9	3½
California	13	10	4½
Chicago	11	9	5
Minnesota	9	10	6½
Washingtn	8	10	8½
Kansas City	7	15	10
New York	7	16	10½
Boston	7	16	10½

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 3, Chicago 2, 12 innings

Kansas City 3, Boston 2, 10 innings

Detroit 3, Cleveland 2

Washington 4, Cincinnati 1

New York at Minnesota, postponed, rain

Today's Games

Detroit at Cleveland, N

New York at Minnesota, N

Boston at Kansas City, N

Chicago at Baltimore, N

Washington at California, N

Thursday's Games

Washington at California, N

New York at Minnesota, N

Detroit at Cleveland, N

Chicago at Baltimore, N

Only games scheduled

AN INTERNATIONAL BREED

The American Quarter Horse registry of nearly 425,000 horses encompasses all 50 states, Canada, Mexico and 29 other foreign countries, with all but 10% located in the U.S.

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The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

What's your usual? Rye? Bourbon? Canadian? Next time, call for this elegant new import and you'll never settle for less or pay more.

Pour two drinks—highballs or over ice—one with your "usual," one with Windsor. You'll be amazed at Windsor's smoothness. For only Windsor is custom-distilled from hardy Canadian grains and pure glacial water—and aged in the high, dry Rocky Mountain air.

Priced right in line with leading domestic whiskies. Because we import Windsor, and then bottle it here, you save on duties and other charges—and get this elegant import at an "everyday" price.

Compare the price and the smoothness of Windsor. Thousands of Americans already have, and now make the Elegant Canadian their favorite whisky. Why not join them tonight?

VERY REMARKABLY PRICED

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN

Clay Sings New Song

By GRANVILLE WATTS

LONDON AP -- Cassius Clay is singing a new song.

It goes like this:

London Bridge is falling down, falling down, falling down,
Henry Cooper's falling down, poor old Henry.

It would be world heavyweight champion Clay's signature tune for his May 21 title fight with Cooper at London's Arsenal Soccer Stadium.

Cooper, naturally, has his own musical arrangement.

Singing apart, Clay got down to some training Tuesday in the gymnasium of the 10th Parachute Regiment at London's White City Stadium.

Clay thumped the 83-pound heavy bag he brought with him.

Then he told newsmen:

"I didn't hit a heavy bag before the George Chuvalo or Floyd Patterson fights.

"The hardest thing I hit in those fights was my opponents.

"In Toronto my hands were bad. The bag didn't make the journey and Chuvalo stayed the long trip. I made a mess of him, but he stayed.

"Last time I used the bag was in Lewiston, and Liston went in a minute."

Asked if this was likely to happen to Cooper, Clay replied in his new-found modest style:

"I'm not a boaster and a prophet any more."

Clay said he had injections in Miami, Fla., and his hands are as good as new.

"I'll hit Cooper real good from the start. I ain't going to mess around."

Clay boxed three rounds Tuesday with his chief sparring partner, Jimmy Ellis.

The sparring contrasted sharply with Clay's work before the Chuvalo fight.

Instead of wrestling at close quarters and building up resistance to body punches, he concentrated on moving smartly and throwing barrages of left jabs.

Meanwhile, British champion Cooper steps up his training today with the aid of American sparring partner, Jimmy Fletcher, who flew in from California.

NO BETS ALLOWED

More than 50% of the race tracks approved by the American Quarter Horse Association do not conduct pari-mutuel meets. Of the 90 tracks where Quarter Horse races are conducted in the United States, only 42 have pari-mutuel machines. In many Quarter Horse hotbeds (Texas is a prime example) pari-mutuel betting is not legal.

ALL-TIME MONEY LEADER

Savannah Jr., winner of $242,108 in purses in 1965, became the all-time money-winning Quarter Horse at the ripe old age of two. Savannah Jr.'s rapid ascent is attributed primarily to the $192,760 payoff he earned by winning the $419,460 All-American Futurity last Fall at Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.

Big Bats Lift Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst said it Tuesday for all Cardinal fans who had hoped for it.

"We've got that big bat in the middle of our order now," Schoendienst rejoiced in the clubhouse after an 8-0 victory over the Chicago cubs. "He makes a difference.

"He" is right-handed slugged Orlando Cepeda, obtained from San Francisco Sunday for pitcher Ray Sadecki. In his Cardinal debut against the Cubs, clean-up man Cepeda slammed a 460-foot solo homer, drove in a run with a booming sacrifice fly and singled.

The muscle that powered the Cardinals to victory, however, was not all Cepeda's. Curt Flood, Mike Shannon and pitcher Bob Gibson each homered with the bases empty. Flood also contributed a two-run triple.

Gibson also held the Cubs to six hits to win his third game after three straight losses in which he had pitched well.

The victory ended St. Louis' four-game losing streak.

The Kansas City Athletics scored in the bottom of the 10th to defeat Boston, 3-2, after a passed ball on a third strike opened the door.

Ozzie Chavarria reached first when catcher Mike Ryan let the third strike get by him with one away. Chavarria stole second with two outs and raced home when Bert Campaneris beat out a smash to third.

The Red Sox had tied the score in the sixth on George Scott's double and Ryan's single. Tony Conigliaro homered in the second for the other Boston run.

The A's scored two unearned runs -- one in the fifth on a throwing error and a dropped fly to right and the other in the first when Campaneris scored on Rico Petrocelli's wild throw on Ken Harrelson's ground ball.

Dave Morehead 1-1 will pitch tonight for Boston against Kansas City's Jim Hunter 2-3.

Al Jackson 1-1 will pitch for St. Louis today against Chicago's Ken Holtzman 1-2.

Valentine Sparks Senators to Win

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Valentines everywhere have their day in February, but Washington's Valentine has had two in May.

He certainly didn't have any in March.

This Valentine, named Fred, lashed four hits for the second straight game Tuesday night, sparking the Senators to a 4-1 victory over California.

Rapping eight hits in his last 10 times at bat, Valentine has raised his average 71 points, from .229 to .300. He battered Angel pitching for three singles and a homer Monday night, then came back Tuesday night with a single, two doubles and a triple.

Life wasn't so romantic for Valentine during spring training. In the last three weeks of March, he was hit by baseballs five times, and he hit a catcher once and a wall once.

The other three American League games ended 3-2, Baltimore edging Chicago in 12 innings, Kansas City trimming Boston in 10 and Detroit nipping Cleveland in nine. Rain washed out New York at Minnesota.

Valentine's lusty performance provided more than enough support for Pete Richert, who stopped the Angels on three hits. Valentine tripled and scored in the first inning and triggered a two-run eighth with a double.

Brooks Robinson singled in the 12th inning and scored Baltimore's winning run as Russ Snyder grounded into a force out. J. C. Martin's passed ball put Robinson at third. Another Robinson, Chicago's Floyd, ignited a two-run rally in the seventh that tied the game 2-2.

Bill Freehan singled in the Detroit ninth and raced home on Willie Horton's pinch-hit double. Mickey Lolich limited Cleveland to three hits before departing for Horton.

Kansas City won in the 10th inning when Ozzie Chavarria reached first on Mike Ryan's passed ball on the third strike, stole second and scampered all the way home as Bert Campaneris beat out a hit to third.

RECORD CENTER

Five of the seven recognized Quarter Horse world records as of March 1, 1966 were established at La Mesa Park in Raton, New Mexico. The famous sprinter, Joe Sherry, set both the 440 and 220 yard marks in 1965. His 440 clocking was 21.5 seconds; the 220 was 11.83 seconds. Decketta covered 400 yards in 19.69 seconds, Pasamonte Paul sped 330 yards in 16.69 seconds and Sir Vixen went 250 yards in 13.33 seconds for the other records set at the speedy New Mexico track.

Area Bowling

LEAGUE NEWS

With only one more week of bowling left all league championships have been decided except for the leader of the Commercial league which ended up in a tie between Malone and Hyde and Reiss Dairy. A five game roll off will be played to decide the winner.

BOOTHEEL LEAGUE

High individual series went to Sam Binford with a 647, and high team series went to Delta Glass with a 3216.

SCORES

Delta Glass 4 - Estes Motor 0; Delta Investment 4 - 1st National Bank 0; Bank of Sikeston 3 - Moore Co. 1; Whitten Lake 3 - Farmers Ins. 1.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Gene Binford captured high series with a 640 total, and high team series went to Malone and Hyde with a 3144.

SCORES

Malone and Hyde 4 - Big "N" 0; Security National 4 - Sikeston Warehouse 0; Stallings Ins. 3 - D and S 1; U.P.S. 3 - Buds 1; Potlatch 2 - Reiss Dairy 2.

CHURCH LEAGUE

A. J. Anderson captured high series with a 569, and First Baptist was honored with a team series of 2946.

SCORES

First Christian 4 - Assembly of God 0; First Baptist 4 - First Methodist 0; Catholic 4 - Tanner Street 0; J and J Homes 3 - Fallen Saints 1; Lutheran 2 - Murray Lane 2.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

MACON, Ga. AP -- Richard Petty has boosted the NASCAR racing record on a half-mile track to 82.023 miles an hour.

The Randleman, N. C., driver set the mark Tuesday night when he won the 100-mile speedy Morelock Grand National stock car race, which opened the new Middle Georgia Raceway.

Petty, driving a 1966 Plymouth, broke the old mark of 81.669 miles an hour.

PHILADELPHIA AP -- Chuck Bednarik, one of the outstanding linebackers in National Football League history until his retirement in 1962, has been signed as a special representative by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Ed Snider, Eagles' vice president, in announcing the move, said Bednarik will represent the club in the promotional field and will be available for appearances and speaking engagements. Bednarik will continue his present job as a sales representative for a concrete firm.

WEST POINT, N. Y. AP -- The new head football coach at the U.S. Military Academy probably will not be named until next week. A spokesman said candidates to succeed Paul Dietzel still are being interviewed.

BALTIMORE AP -- Kauai King, the Kentucky Derby winner, now is stabled at Pimlico race track where he will try to capture a second crown in the $150,000 Preakness May 21.

Kauai King was returned to Baltimore from Louisville by plane.

TUESDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING -- Milt Happas, Cincinnati, pitched a four-hitter as the Reds completed a doubleheader sweep of Atlanta with an 8-0 victory.

BATTING -- Fred Valentine, Washington, rapped four hits for the second straight night, collecting a single, two doubles and a triple as the Senators defeated California 4-1.

THREE-TIME ALL-AMERICANS

Hugh Huntley, Quarter Horse breeder from Madera, California, is king of the richest horse race in the world. Huntley-owned horses have won three of the seven runnings of the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, a race which had a $419,460 purse in 1965. A Huntley horse (Galobar) won the initial All-American in 1959 with a first-place take of $64,843. Pokey Bar won $101,213 for Huntley in 1961 and Goetta brought home $127,500 in 1963.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Dodgers Produce 6-1 Victory On Koufax Pitching

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Quick, sprinkle salt on their tails before the Los Angeles Dodgers steal the National League pennant again.

Walt Alston's go-go boys and their chief second story man, Maury Wills, ran all around the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night with their oldtime speed and their oldtime Sandy Koufax producing a 6-1 victory.

Wills stole three bases, Lou Johnson two and Ron Fairly one but Alston denied the six steals meant Los Angeles would be running regularly now.

"Sometimes you can run," Alston said, "and sometimes you can't. That's the way we're going to play it too. We're going to keep them guessing."

Koufax, whose lengthy holdout cut deeply into his spring training, pitched a strong six-hitter, striking out 10 and winning his fourth game in five decisions.

Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday, Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from Atlanta 8-2, 8-0, San Francisco edged Pittsburgh 2-1 in 15 innings and New York bested Houston 7-4.

Fairly's two-run double was the big hit for the Dodgers in the first inning as they gave Koufax a quick 3-0 lead against Chris Short. That was all Sandy needed.

Jim Maloney and Milt Pappas pitched the Reds to their sweep over the Braves, who managed just seven hits in the doubleheader.

Maloney, out two weeks with an arm ailment, gave Atlanta a pair of first inning runs in the opening game and then shut them out on one hit until the eighth when Don Nottebart came in to finish up. Pappas hurled a four-hitter in the nightcap.

Pete Rose had three hits and Tony Perez and Leo Cardenas drove in two runs apiece in the second game after the Reds pumped 14 hits including a two-run homer by Deron Johnson to win the opener.

San Francisco won its ninth straight by pushing across a run on a force out in the 15th inning against the Pirates. Two singles and an error loaded the bases and then Tom Haller scooted home with the winning run as Len Gabrielson beat the relay on an attempted double play bouncer.

Dick Selma worked 42-3 innings of sharp relief and the Mets pounded three homers to defeated Houston. Selma permitted just three singles, all of them in the ninth inning. Johnny Lewis, Ken Boyer and Jim Hickman homered for New York.

League Leaders

National League

Batting 45 at bats -- Morgan, Houston, .365; Smith, St. Louis, .357.

Runs -- Aaron, Atlanta, 22; Hart, San Francisco, 20.

Runs batted in -- Mays, San Francisco, 21; McCovey, San Francisco, 19.

Hits--Alou, Atlanta, 36; Morgan, Houston, 35.

Doubles -- Pinson, Cincinnati, 9; Alou, Atlanta, and Johnson, Los Angeles, 7.

Triples -- Alou, Pittsburgh, 7; Pinson, Cincinnati, and Parker, Los Angeles, 3.

Home runs -- Aaron, Atlanta, 9; Lefebvre, Los Angeles, and Mays, San Francisco, 8.

Stolen bases--Jackson, Houston, and Wills, Los Angeles, 11.

Pitching 3 decisions --Marichal, San Francisco, 6-0; Perry, San Francisco, 4-0.

Strikeouts --Gibson, St. Louis, 54; Koufax, Los Angeles, 46.

American League

Batting 45 at bats -- F. Robinson, Baltimore, .405; Oliva, Minnesota, .394.

Runs-- F. Robinson, Baltimore, 21; Reichardt, California, 23.

Runs batted in--B. Robinson, Baltimore, and Scott, Boston, 23.

Hits -- Yastrzemski, Boston, 32; Scott, Boston, 31.

Doubles --B.Robinson, Baltimore, 8; Campaneris, Kansas City, 7.

Triples-Scott, Boston, Schaal, California, and Davalillo, Cleveland, 3.

Home runs--Scott, Boston, 10; F. Robinson, Baltimore, and Oliva, Minnesota, 7.

Stolen bases--Agee, Chicago, 6; Oliva, Minnesota, 5.

Pitching 3 decisions -- McDowell, Cleveland, 4-0; McNally, Baltimore, 3-0.

Strikeouts--McDowell, Cleveland, 59; Richert, Washington, 48.

I'm a confirmed bachelor, but I've got nothing against tying the knot -- except that it stops a man's circulation.

Golf Tourney Opens at Paducah, Ky.

The 1966 Irvin Cobb Golf Championships will be played July 23 and 24 at Paducah, Ky. Site of the tournament in Paxton Park, which ranks among the finest 18-hole golf courses in the area.

Defending champions of the 30th Annual Tournament are Bob Stone of Kansas City, Mo., pro division, and Jim Pryor of Mayfield, Ky., amateur division.

The annual Irvin Cobb Pro-Amateur, with teams consisting of one professional and three amateurs, will be played July 22. Last year 45 teams completed in this event.

Since its inception in 1937 "The Cobb" has become one of the most popular tournaments in the mid-south. The customary heavy field is expected to challenge the records of such former contestants as Gay Brewer, Bob Goalby, Bobby Greenwood, Bob Hamilton, Jimmy Jackson, Cary Middlecoff and others.

Luncheons for both days, plus evening activities, are included in the entry fee. The field will be limited to the first 230 entries received.

Junior College To Be Tested

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Validity of a newly approved junior college district in southeastern Missouri will be tested in Cole County Circuit Court.

Three residents of the district filed suit Monday charging the board of education's approval order was arbitrary and capricious.

In an election April 5 only one of the six counties in the district, Butler, voted in favor of its establishment. Butler County produced enough affirmative votes to outweigh the rejection in Carter, Wayne, Ripley, Reynolds and Madison counties.

Filing the suit were Lou Eckelmann of Van Buren, Francis L. Ederer of Doniphan and Larry Johnson of Piedmont.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	19	7	--
Pittsburgh	14	9	3½
Houston	15	11	4
Los Angeles	14	12	5
Philadel.	11	10	5½
New York	9	10	6½
Atlanta	13	15	7
Cincinnati	10	14	8
ST. LOUIS	9	14	8½
Chicago	6	18	12

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 8, Chicago 0

San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1, 15 innings

Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1

New York 7, Houston 4

Cincinnati 8-8, Atlanta 2-0

Today's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at New York, N

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N

Cincinnati at Atlanta, N

Thursday's Games

Houston at New York, N

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N

Atlanta at St. Louis, N

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	16	4	--
Cleveland	15	5	1
Detroit	14	9	3½
California	13	10	4½
Chicago	11	9	5
Minnesota	9	10	6½
Washingtn	8	10	8½
Kansas City	7	15	10
New York	7	16	10½
Boston	7	16	10½

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 3, Chicago 2, 12 innings

Kansas City 3, Boston 2, 10 innings

Detroit 3, Cleveland 2

Washington 4, Cincinnati 1

New York at Minnesota, postponed, rain

Today's Games

Detroit at Cleveland, N

New York at Minnesota, N

Boston at Kansas City, N

Chicago at Baltimore, N

Washington at California, N

Thursday's Games

Washington at California, N

New York at Minnesota, N

Detroit at Cleveland, N

Chicago at Baltimore, N

Only games scheduled

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Compare the price and the smoothness of Windsor. Thousands of Americans already have, and now make the Elegant Canadian their favorite whisky. Why not join them tonight?

VERY REMARKABLY PRICED

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN

Mr. Roger Hopkins, St. Louis Regional Service Manager, Chrysler-Plymouth Division, Chrysler Motors Corporation, displays the trophies to be given away at the Missouri Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest being held at Roosevelt High School, St. Louis, Saturday, May 14, at 1:00 o'clock p.m. The trophies displayed on the desk are for first, second and third place. The trophy held by Mr. Hopkins will be awarded to each contestant entered in the contest. A team from Sikeston high school will enter the contest.

When I Was a Boy

B.F. "Pappy" Blanton

As compiled by Ralph Gregory, Curator of the Mark Twain Shrine, Florida, from the writings of the founder of the Appeal, B. F. "Pappy" Blanton, in 1919-20. A contemporary of Mark Twain, "Pappy" Blanton wrote of the times and customs that were so dear to Twain, and about which Twain wrote so many interesting and humorous anecdotes.

(Verbatim copy, with some questions and guesses as to missing words)

Oct. 8, 1920

When I [illegible] boy political campaigns were more exciting by far than is the present campaign. At that time the two great political parties were Whigs and Democrats, the Republican party not having an existence until about the year 1856, when it came in and has been with us ever since. The various candidates made their speaking tours on horseback as there were no railroads. Betting on the result was greater, I believe, than it is at the present time. I knew one man named Bouldin, who bet his farm, stock and, in fact, everything that he possessed, on the Democratic candidate for president. His boast was, "If I win Julia will ride in a thousand dollar carriage and if I lose she will walk." He won, for that was the year that James Buchanan, the Democrat, was elected, defeating Gen. Winfield Scott, the Whig candidate. That election broke me from ever again betting on anything political. You see, I had just finished learning the printers' trade and gone back to the farm where I put in a crop on the shares with a friend. All my relatives were Democrats but I bet on the White candidate. I and a grown man bet a six-dollar pair of pants on the result. That is we bet the goods as there were no ready made pants at that time. Whoever won was to go to the store, get the goods, the other fellow to pay for it. I lost and it [illegible] a long time to pay for them. Every time I got hold of a half dollar I would pay it on that fellow's breeches, but at last they were paid for and ever since then it just makes me sick to talk of betting on an election. And to cap it all, half our tobacco only brought $3 per hundred pounds.

When I was a boy the preachers of all denominations in our part of the country preached very differently to the style of the modern preacher. Then the ministers preached nothing but Christ and Him crucified, and the love of God for his children, except when they took up half of their two hour sermons in lambasting other denominations, which was quite often. Then they preached from an hour and a half to two hours and a half. Suppose our modern minister preached that long how many people would he have to hear him at his next service? The minister of today is better educated and may be smarter but I think it would be quite refreshing to hear an old-fashioned hell-fire sermon once more.

When I was young the country was new and the settlers usually built their houses near a spring or watercourse, and wells and cisterns were few and far between. Then there were many springs in all parts of Central Missouri and the small branches and creeks never went dry but continued to flow the year around. There was a small creek of water near our place and it was always fresh. There were large holes of water in it the year around. These holes were full of fish and I have caught many strings of them there with a pin hook and a twine string. Now the first dry spell of weather that comes dries that creek up and it stays dry all summer.

Politics make strange bedfellows, but they soon get accustomed to using the same bunk.

----------Bob Goddard

Robert McNamara: When I negotiate my new contract as Secretary of Defense, I must make sure it contains an escalation clause.

The average customer is pretty confused by all that's available on the market today. She looks to the salesman as the expert to help her thread gimmicks from the value features. She's willing to take all the time necessary to learn about the product. She's willing to take al the time to pay for what she thinks is important--for what you've been able to convince her is important. It's being done every day by successful salesmen all over the country. I've seen more than one customer, caught up in the romance of what a truly informed and dedicated salesman is telling her, decide to buy and only then remember to ask how much.

-----Claire G. Ely

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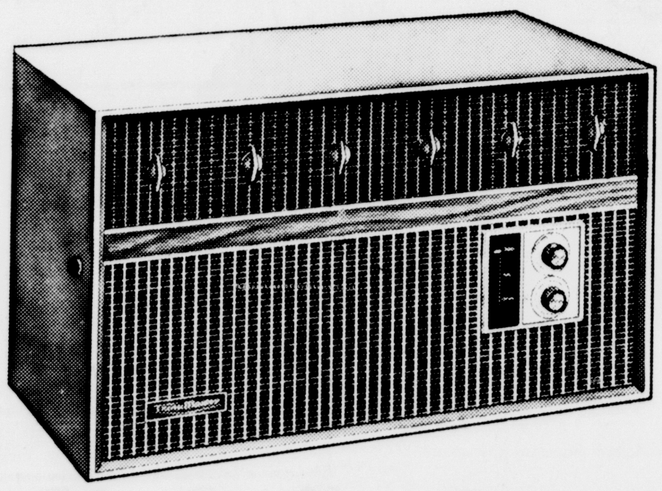

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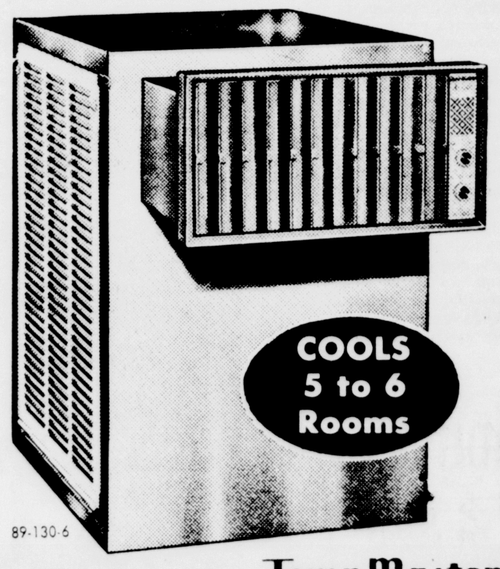

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Oct. 8, 1920

When I [illegible] boy political campaigns were more exciting by far than is the present campaign. At that time the two great political parties were Whigs and Democrats, the Republican party not having an existence until about the year 1856, when it came in and has been with us ever since. The various candidates made their speaking tours on horseback as there were no railroads. Betting on the result was greater, I believe, than it is at the present time. I knew one man named Bouldin, who bet his farm, stock and, in fact, everything that he possessed, on the Democratic candidate for president. His boast was, "If I win Julia will ride in a thousand dollar carriage and if I lose she will walk." He won, for that was the year that James Buchanan, the Democrat, was elected, defeating Gen. Winfield Scott, the Whig candidate. That election broke me from ever again betting on anything political. You see, I had just finished learning the printers' trade and gone back to the farm where I put in a crop on the shares with a friend. All my relatives were Democrats but I bet on the White candidate. I and a grown man bet a six-dollar pair of pants on the result. That is we bet the goods as there were no ready made pants at that time. Whoever won was to go to the store, get the goods, the other fellow to pay for it. I lost and it t[illegible] a long time to pay for them. Every time I got hold of a half dollar I would pay it on that fellow's breeches, but at last they were paid for and ever since then it just makes me sick to talk of betting on an election. And to cap it all, half our tobacco only brought $3 per hundred pounds.

When I was a boy the preachers of all denominations in our part of the country preached very differently to the style of the modern preacher. Then the ministers preached nothing but Christ and Him crucified, and the love of God for his children, except when they took up half of their two hour sermons in lambasting other denominations, which was quite often. Then they preached from an hour and a half to two hours and a half. Suppose our modern minister preached that long how many people would he have to hear him at his next service? The minister of today is better educated and may be smarter but I think it would be quite refreshing to hear an old-fashioned hell-fire sermon once more.

When I was young the country was new and the settlers usually built their houses near a spring or watercourse, and wells and cisterns were few and far between. Then there were many springs in all parts of Central Missouri and the small branches and creeks never went dry but continued to flow the year around. There was a small creek of water near our place and it was always fresh. There were large holes of water in it the year around. These holes were full of fish and I have caught many strings of them there with a pin hook and a twine string. Now the first dry spell of weather that comes dries that creek up and it stays dry all summer.

Politics make strange bedfellows, but they soon get accustomed to using the same bunk.

.....Bob Goddard

.....

Robert McNamara: When I negotiate my new contract as Secretary of Defense, I must make sure it contains an escalation clause.

The average customer is pretty confused by all that's available on the market today. She looks to the salesman as the expert to help her thread gimmicks from the value features. She's willing to take all the time necessary to learn about the product. She's willing to take al the time to pay for what she thinks is important--for what you've been able to convince her is important. It's being done every day by successful salesmen all over the country. I've seen more than one customer, caught up in the romance of what a truly informed and dedicated salesman is telling her, decide to buy and only then remember to ask how much.

.....Claire G. Ely

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IRONING PAD & COVER SET — COUPON PRICE 66¢ LIMIT ONE — WITHOUT COUPON $1.00
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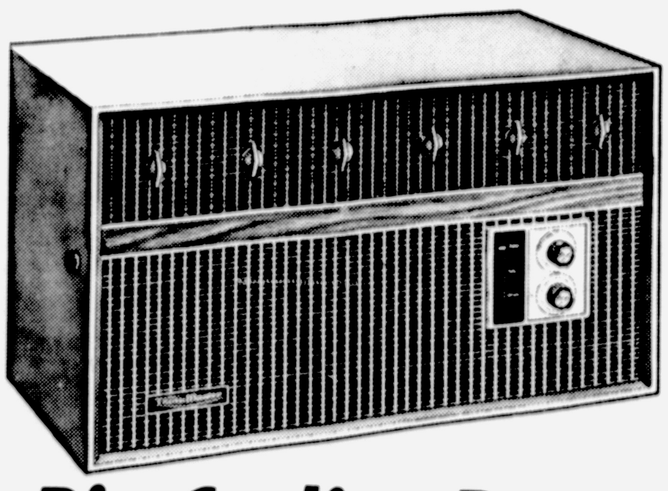

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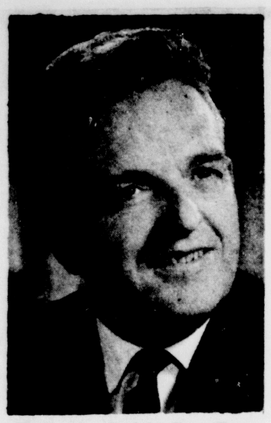

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With the new process, the waste products pass through a grinder and into an injector which moves the product against pressure through a pre-heater. The product then reaches the Proteinator, a steam - jacketed cylinder containing agitator blades which modulate the heat and pressure. A very low pressure is used for about five minutes to proteinize meat scraps and offal while a high pressure for about six mnutes is required for feathers.

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The finished product is a dry granular meal, which can be handled and stored without decomposition or spoilage.

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- Newest straws . . . canvas
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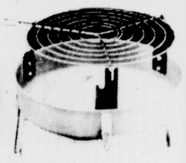

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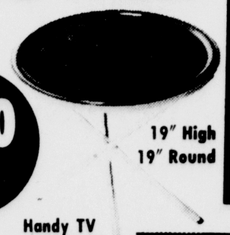

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Holds a full meal

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You get all 3 pieces shown . . . 17.50 SET

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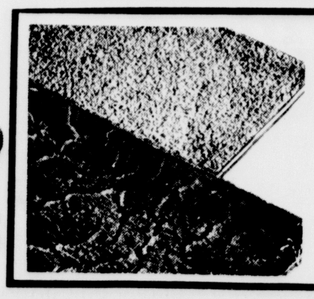

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Regular $2 . . . Screen Print BEACH TOWELS

LARGE
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1.50

Many colorful patterns . . get several for pool, beach!

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BOYS' 1.79 JEANS
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Expensive Single Needle
Tailoring. . . .
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Both high style and classic models . . . regular, button-down and Henley collars . . . solids, plaids, stripes galore. Many require NO ironing.

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Special Anniversary saving on our premium grade dress or sport shirts in a huge and varied selection! Tailored and styled to please the most discriminating taste . . . choose now!

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Men's S-M-L
Extreme Value!

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SHORT sleeves...
Brisk colorful patterns, . . . men's sizes S-M-L.

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Canvas Casuals WASHABLE

Smartly-styled favorite..
Popular bal oxford of white duck with cushion insole. Trim good looks, long wear.
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Men's Canvas Casuals

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Long-wearing smooth rubber soles . . . sturdy canvas uppers.

WHITE BAL Oxfords

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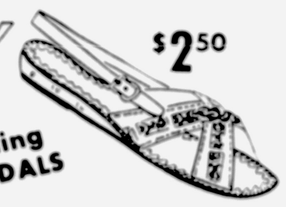

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• Graduated sizes
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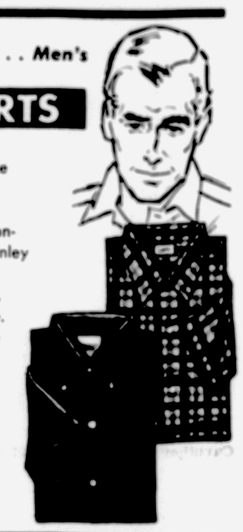

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Extreme Value!

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SHORT sleeves . . .
Brisk colorful patterns, . . . men's sizes S-M-L

• Womens, Teens . . . 4 to 10
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Smartly-styled favorite..
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Our own FIRST Quality
Jeanne NYLONS
BUY 2 PAIRS at our regular everyday LOW PRICE
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Our "JEANNE" brand nylon hosiery . . . exclusively for us by foremost makers . . . all styles, weights and colors, in this annual event your third pair is FREE!

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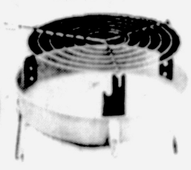
B-B-Q GRILL



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• Easy to carry, assemble
• Rigid, brass-finish legs
• 13-inch, 3-position grill
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PATIO TABLE

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19" High
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Holds a full meal
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Ban-Lon Anklets
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Vinyl covered . . .
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17.50 SET

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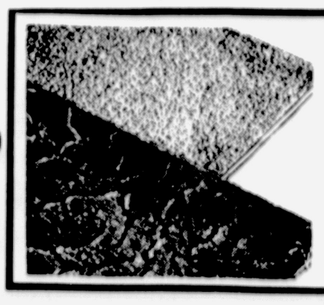

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• BIGGEST VALUES • BEST SELECTIONS • EASY TERMS • GUARANTEED SATISFACTION . . . ALWAYS!

THE SWING TO SUMMER—Designer Charles Dickey of Dallas catches the young-hearted mood of summer in this sleeveless style of cotton twill. The swinging circular skirt is topped by a pale bodice of the same fabric, low-slung and banded for new importance.

Junior College Survey Underway

HAYTI, Mo. -- Following action at a meeting of the steering committee on the Bootheel Junior College proposal held last Thursday at the Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Co-op office on Highway 84 between Hayti and Kennett, Floyd Hamlett, superintendent of the R-3 Schools, McCarty community, Pemiscot County, accepted the appointment as chairman of the survey committee.

The completed survey will show whether or not a junior college is needed in the region, the approximate number of students who would attend if one is established, tax valuation figures and other information as required by the State Department of Education for its consideration of an application for such a college under the Missouri Junior College Act of 1961.

Members of Hamlett's survey committee include all school superintendents in the proposed junior college district. They are as follows: Victor Hill, Caruthersville; Sam Wallace, Hayti; Carl Hutchison, North Pemiscot; Ben Griffin, Deering; Frank Moring, Braggadocio; S. H. Marcellus, Cooter; Riley F. Knight, South Pemiscot.

H. Byron Masterson, Kennett; James Dement, Holcomb; Valley Sutton, Senath-Hornersville; Charles Parker, Cardwell - Arbyrd; Alva Devalt, Malden; Jack Lincoln, Campbell; Carl Gunn, Clarkton; Arobe L. Whitlock, Rives.

Tom Parker, Portageville; Gerald McElwrath, Gideon; Abe Bates, Risco; and Max Timmons, Lilbourn.

Additional officers of the steering committee were also appointed. These are Ben Griffin, Deering, secretary; Bob Garrett, Steele, treasurer.

R. O. Kneibert, Hayti, gin operator, accepted the appointment as finance chairman; John Braswell, insurance agency operator, Kennett, chairman of the petition committee, and Jack Hutchison, gin operator and farmer of Caruthersville, promotion chairman.

Max Sturm of Hayti accepted the appointment as chairman of the newspaper and radio public information committee. Also appointed to this committee were all newspaper editors and radio station managers in the region, including the following:

Leroy Sigman, Jim Cortese and Cleat Stanfill, all of Caruthersville; Wilburn Mathis, Hayti; Rusty Tennyson, Steele; Ralph Hawkins, Erwin Lloyd and Kuz Moreland, all of Portageville; Allen Black and Dick Wieathan, Malden; Corley Overall, Campbell; Tony Pippen, Johnny Mack and Larry Robbins, Kennett; and Dennis Bacon, Senath.

Another meeting of the steering committee and all committee chairmen has been set for Thursday night of this week at 7:00 C. S. T. at the REA co-op building on Highway 84 to make further plans for the movement. All such meetings are open to the public, Dr. John Scott, Kennett, chairman, stated.

A New Day For The Older American

President Lyndon Johnson has proclaimed the month of May as Senior Citizens' Month. Governor Hearnes has issued a similar proclamation for the observance in Missouri, as have most other governors. The theme of the observance is "A New Day For the Older American."

One man who is particularly interested in this month-long promotion is the manager of the Sikeston office of the Public Employment Service, Mr. Leon Garnett. Asked why the observance is being held, Mr. Garnett said the purpose is to pay tribute to the special contribution older people make to our society and to our economy every day.

"As a Nation we must not overlook the special qualities of workers past 40", said Mr. Garnett. Real achievements are being made every day by relatively older people. Senior Citizens Month is an opportunity to draw attention to the fact that the qualities of imagination, persistence, and courage and willingness to take on new ideas and new methods are within the minds of men and women of all ages."

Mr. Garnett went on to say that unfortunately too many employers seem to think that older workers cannot produce as much as younger ones, and that it is costly to hire anyone in the middle or later years in life. This point of view has created a real employment problem for the so-called "older workers."

The problem has become so acute, says Mr. Garnett, that many local offices in the nation-wide network of public employment offices have specialists in counseling, job development, and placement of older workers. The fact that there is a need for such specialities is in itself a paradox in today's expanding economy and rapidly growing job market.

One of the most common complaints of employers is that they are unable to fill their growing job needs with skilled and experienced workers. And yet, many of these same employers have artificial age barriers which prevent the hiring of workers over 40 or 45, and which force long-time experienced workers to retire as early as 55, regardless of their health or ability to contribute.

"The effect is," says Mr. Garnett, "that we are putting millions of potential producers on the shelf. We are treating birthdays as if they were a disease, and too often we treat disease as if it were a matter of birthdays.

"We put great stock in experience, but once a man or woman over 40 is unemployed, all of his years of experience and all his skill that yesterday identified him as a key man in his firm are foolishly devaluated."

Studies conducted by the Department of Labor have shown that older workers are productive, efficient, reliable, require little supervision, and have generally excellent work attendance records. More and more employers are finding that their arbitrary hiring policies as to age are short-sighted and costly.

One of the goals of Senior Citizens Month is to convince more employers to consider qualified workers over 40 for job openings. Maturity, judgment, ability, and skills are among the valuable assets a forty-plus employee can bring to a job. The right man for the right job is a goal which most employers establish as their hiring policy. To meet this goal Mr. Garnett suggested a criteria to bear in mind--that it's ability, not age, that counts.

Auto makers say they can build more safety into cars. But who will install safety drivers?

* * *

No matter how many times you change jobs, you'll end up working for the same people—the wife and kids.

Cerebral Palsy Clinic

BENTON -- The Cerebral Palsy Development Center, operated by UCP of Scott and Mississippi Counties is now in its eighth week of operation, offering services to persons of the two counties.

The center is open from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Enrollment is now seven.

The program is supported by various civic organizations, churches, extension clubs and individuals in the community.

Canalou News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bixler, Vincent and Lisa, of Cape Girardeau were Sunday guests of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Hopper, Betty and Rose Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler took their daughter, Mrs. Ollie McWaters and baby, who had been visiting them the past two weeks, back to their home in County Line, Okla., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Crissie Lee visited from Friday until Monday with her brothers, Billy and Jimmy and families, and his sister, Mrs. Bill Johnson and family of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vent moved from the property of Mrs. John D. Barnes, into their new home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt and children, Susan and Paul, of Morehouse, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Desmuke had as Sunday guests their daughters, Mrs. Bill Showmaker and family, Mrs. Jimmy Cantrell and family, their son, George Desmuke and family, Miss Bernice Essery and Miss Doris Weatherton all of East St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolene Beardsley and children of Valley Park were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Pearl Reeves, and his aunt, Mrs. Ludie Beardsley.

Mrs. Myrtis Greer and son, Danny, of Benton were weekend guests of Mrs. Joe Thornton and Mrs. I. E. Westerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Latham and children of Memphis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Smith, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham.

Mrs. Charles Daniels and family of Matthews were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Beulah Peterson, and her grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pruitt and children of Morehouse visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones of Sikeston were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and family.

Mrs. Wilbur Giddens of Lilbourn spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ora Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and family of St. Louis were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford. Sunday guests of Mrs. Weatherford were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey, of Circle City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter of near Bell City visited her brother, B. C. Starkey, and family and other relatives Saturday; her niece Linda and nephew Robert accompanied them home for a nights visit.

Mrs. John Tharp and Rita and Mrs. Robert Lowery and Terri were business visitors in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Lyman Whitten attended a tea in the Security National Bank in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon. The tea was sponsored by the Scott County home economics extension club. The guest speaker was Mr. Earl Allen. Mrs. Phillip Newman was the chairman of the planning committee.

Mrs. W. W. Harris is visiting her daughter Mrs. Gene Farrel and other relatives in Conway, Ark., for a few weeks.

Miss Reba Jones and Miss Carolyn Anderson of Chaffee were Sunday guests of Miss Jones' mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sexton of Morehouse were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton, and Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Acord and children of Dexter were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Acord.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett were business visitors in Sikeston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Summers of Esco, Minn., spent the week with his mother, Mrs. Ora Evans, and other relatives. Mrs. Ora Evans and Mrs. W. L. Giddens were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Summers and Jeanie. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage of Sikeston visited in the John Summers home Sunday afternoon.

Those from here attending the band concert at Matthews school Sunday evening were Mrs. John Summers, Mrs. B. P. Melton, Miss Barbara Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and Mrs. Nelson Gruen.

Miss Peggy Garner of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau accompanied Miss Cathey home for the weekend.

Eugene Latham

CUMBERLAND, MD. -- A native of Sikeston, Missouri has been appointed manager of one of The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company's newest retail stores.

M. Eugene Latham is the manager of the new store in West Indianapolis, Indiana. This is the third company store to be located in the Indianapolis area.

Latham, who has had a varied background in tire retailing and wholesaling, joined Kelly-Springfield in a company training program.

Parma News

Danny Rowland and James Vaughn, students at the Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Ark., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Meddie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaw attended open house at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harelson at Catron, Sunday, May 1.

Johnny Young of Arkansas State College, visited this weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Young.

Rev. Paul Epps, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Parma, submitted his resignation Sunday, May 1, to accept a position in St. Louis.

No Decision

SAN FRANCISCO AP -- Under the glaring glass eyes of a stuffed bald eagle, a foreman reported Monday night that his jury could not decide whether a rancher violated federal law by killing the rare bird.

The bird spent the day in court --perched on a counsel table, talons unsheathed.

Rancher Leroy Martinelli, 36, said he killed the bird and a golden eagle Jan. 25 and Jan. 26 "because they were ruining my property -- my sheep." Martinelli has a 1,100 acre ranch north of San Francisco and says the birds were killing and eating newly born lambs.

The Fish and Wildlife Service charged him with failing to obtain permits as required by law.

A government attorney said a new trial would be sought.

The penalty for shooting eagles illegally is a fine of up to $500 and up to six months in jail for each violation.

Burns Millions

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON AP -- Give Edwin A. Leforte $28 million and what does he do with it? He burns it.

He does it for a living.

Monday he did away with $28 million. "It ran a little low," he said. His daily total usually runs around $31 million -- sometimes as much as $50 million.

"People seem to get excited about it but it's just so much work. It doesn't mean a thing to us," said the gray-haired Treasury Department employe. "It's just a daily grind; there's nothing to it."

Leforte is chairman of what is known as the Destruction Committee. His main job is to supervise the burning of worn-out paper money in two huge furnaces in the sub-basement of a government building where a tight security guard is maintained night and day.

When Leforte and his men finish their work, only smoke and granulated ash are left.

The ashes are sifted to make certain no particles of bills remain. Fine mesh screen covers the chimney top to prevent any burning bills or ashes from flying out.

Worn-out bills are removed from circulation by the Federal Reserve banks around the country. The Treasury estimates the average life of $1 bills at 18 months, with the life span advancing for bills of larger denominations to almost nine years for $50 bills.

The reserve banks cut the tattered bills in half horizontally and perforate them with a special stamp before they are sent to Washington. A careful audit is made before they are sent to Laforte and his men.

Then -- poof! And up go the millions in smoke.

Q—What is the Helms World Trophy Award?

A—Instituted in 1949, it recognizes the six foremost amateur athletes of the six continents.

Q—Where was Ulysses S. Grant living at the time of his election to the presidency?

A—Washington, D.C.

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

RESOLUTION

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on the west side only of Dona Street from Malone to Matthews in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $3.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 2nd day of May, 1966. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 187 inc 193

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

JOHNNIE GREGG
723 Main
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

MELVIN GLUECK
Route one
Illmo, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

District 156
Kelso Township in Scott Co.
MARVIN E. PROFFER
Jackson, Missouri

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DANIEL S. NORTON
Route one
Sikeston, Missouri

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Is it legal for one man to hold two positions with the federal government?

A—Yes, but it is against the law to collect more than one paycheck.

WANT ADS at work!

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

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FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-9870. 4-30-tf

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FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 538 Vernon. Utilities paid. $70. Telephone GR 1-2500 or GR 1-5476. 4-29-tf

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FOR RENT -- Air conditioned, 3 room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-4-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

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FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. Adults. 300 E. Kathleen. 5-3-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. Call GR 1-2817 after 6 p.m. 5-10-tf

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FOR RENT -- 5 Room house, air conditioned. Full basement. 216 N. Ranney. GR 1-5339. 5-6-tf

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FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom with air conditioning. Call after 5:00 p.m.; GR 1-1878. 5-6-6t

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FOR RENT -- Four room furnished house. Adults. 210 Edmondson. GR 1-3403. 5-7-4t

MISC. FOR RENT 4

OFFICE for rent in Steck building at 127 E. Malone Avenue. Free off street parking. See or call Fred Steck. GR 1-1121 or GR 1-4599. 5-10-4t

---

FOR RENT -- Storage house, GR 1-4446. 5-11-4t

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

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"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

---

FOR SALE -- Used televisions, automatic washers, and refrigerators. Service on all makes and models (white & color). All work guaranteed DELTA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER Leroy Conley and Mac McRoy 881 (Rear) W. Malone -- GR 1-1565. 4-6-tf

---

MOBILE HOME SPECIAL

12' wide $3695.00
2 & 3 bedrooms
gas heat
Gas Hot water heater

JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 miles E. of Charleston
open 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Afternoons 1 to 5

TRAVEL INSURANCE

Wherever you drive—to the supermarket or on a holiday trip—seat belts protect you. The National Safety Council says they increase your chances of walking away from a traffic accident. Drive safely this summer, with a seat belt for every member of your family. If everybody used them we could save at least *5,000 lives a year —reduce serious injuries by ⅓!* Don't drive a mile without fastening your seat belt!

PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE IN COOPERATION WITH THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL AND THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

FOR SALE -- Tappan Ranges-Gibson air conditioners. See or Call Royce Ayers. Midwest L. P. Gas Co. Highway zz North Morehouse - NO 7-2091 4-30-30t

---

DO you count wear and tear and labor too? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner for you. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-7-6t

---

FOR SALE -- IHC Scouts, '63, right-hand drive, full top-roll up windows, 3 spd. trans. 4 cyl. eng., 6:70 x 15 tires, some units with positraction, perfect for rural letter carriers -- Contact: Motor Transportation Co. 3534 Gratiot Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63103. Phone: 314-PR 3-0800. 5-6-6t

---

FOR SALE -- Repossessed Honda Sport 90; one repossessed Honda Super Hawk. For information, call GR 1-3365. 5-6-5t

---

FOR SALE -- 400 lb. capacity lawn & garden wheelbarrow. Reg. $10.75 -- $8.95. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., GR 1-3284. 5-6-6t

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Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 8' fully assembled, Redwood stained picnic table with tubular steel frame; only $22.50. E. C. Robinson Lumber Company. GR 1-3284. 5-6-6t

---

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE -- 20' Cabin Cruiser, 75 h.p. Johnson motor and boat trailer. Sleeps 4 to 6. Enclosed head. Perfect condition. Call GR 1-2754 or see at 619 Moore St. 5-9-6t

---

3 Complete rooms of furniture! $995.00
$49.75 down & $8.22 Weekly.
Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co.
Sikeston, Missouri 5-11-tf

FOR SALE -- Hotpoint refrigerator. Used about 3 months, $159.00. Small apartment stove. Old but works good, $45.00. GR 1-4446. 5-11-3t

---

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 5-11-tf

FOR SALE -- Bunk beds with matresses, $60.00. New red nylon rug, 12x14', $75.00. 40 gallon electric hot water heater. $10.00. GR 1-1189. 5-10-3t

---

FOR SALE -- White Sport coat. Size 40. GR 1-0967. 5-10-3t

FOR SALE -- 3 Girls' bicycles. Two 24"; One 28". GR 1-9389. 5-10-6t

---

ONE complete Bastian Blessing stainless steel soda fountain and sandwich center. Has 3 compartment sink -- Refrigerated storage for sandwich fillings--cutting board -- 10 compartment Ice Cream storage units complete with flavor rails. Approximately 50 ft of formica counter and several chairs. Sell as a unit or parts. Call Gene Hipes at GR 1-0638. 5-10-3t

---

FOR SALE -- Bedroom suite. White French Provincial with Gold trim. Canopy bed, double dresser, Chest, 8 months old. Call RE 3-4444 between 8:30 and 3 p.m. Ask for Terry Baldwin. 5-10-4t

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

For Sale

2 Good pianos; rebuilt and guaranteed or money back within two years.

Expert tuning & Repair.

SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front
GR 1-5899

PIANOS -- ORGANS -- Baldwin --Wurlitzer. Rental plan --Easy terms. Prices from $399.00. Keith Collins Piano Co. 98 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston GR 1-4531 5-9-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 6 Room house with bath. Extra lot. In Morehouse. Call NO 7-5570. 5-5-12t

---

FOR SALE -- 2 Bedroom home on paved street. Close in. Small downpayment. Assume loan. GR 1-5181. 5-9-3t

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FOR SALE or rent -- 2 Bedroom house. Hardwood floors, nice location. Call GR 1-9676. 5-10-3t

---

FOR SALE -- Residence with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, central air conditioning, family room, fireplace, 2 screened porches, large lot, beautiful trees. Shown by appointment. Call Dr. Frank Sisson, GR 1-2626 days; GR 1-0281 evenings. 4-29-tf

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For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

---

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE FARMS
640 Acre farm about all open. Brick home. 69 Acre cotton allotment, $250.00 per acre. 29 percent down; balande financed, 4½ per cent for 20 years.

1950 Acres all open land. New big brick home. 200 Acre cotton base. Priced $250.00 per acre.

2400 Acres. 1800 Acres row crop. Large Colonial home. 250 Acre cotton base. 950 lb. projected yield. $250.00 per acre. 25 per cent down.

855 Acres; highway location on highway 45. 700 Acre row crop land. $225 per acre.

808 Acres. 650 open row crop. $200.00 per acre.

J. R. MOORE REALTY
976 E. Maine St. -- West Point, Miss.
Office 494-2103 - Res. 494-2596. 5-11-12t

FARM FOR SALE -- 250 Acres. 140 Acres in Creek bottom, 100 Acres permanent pasture, 70 Acre corn base. Well fenced modern house. Extra good outbuildings. Located 9 miles from Jackson. On hard surface road. Possession Immediately. Call CI 3-3333 after 6 p.m. 5-11-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Lawns to mow or odd jobs. Earning money for education. GR 1-5172. 5-11-6t

---

Will Care for elderly ladies in your home. Have experience and references. GR 1-0948. 5-10-3t

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Used furniture. We pay cash for good used furniture. Call GR 1-3611. 5-10-tf

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WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Girl over 21. Apply in person after 7 p.m. Park-A-Lot Drive In. 5-9-tf

---

ARE YOU LOOKING? For a good-paying part - time job? Avon offers a marvelous opportunity. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 5-9-3t

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SPEED TYPIST
Must type 70 w.p.m. with accuracy. Apply between 12 and 2 p.m. Daily Standard.

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED -- Strawberry pickers. About May 10. 20 Acre patch. Contact Reuben Howell, 5½ miles southeast of Dexter, Mo. Route 1. Phone MA 4-4830. 5-2-12t

HELP WANTED MALE 12

SALES
$150.00 per week draw. Qualified leads only. Our employment representative will be in your community to interview young men who can qualify for two permanent positions now open with one of the largest companies in the midwest. This unexcelled career opportunity is limited to high calibre men who can present a successful work background, or a desire to be trained for association with a company that offers advancement opportunities and security. If you have a small town background, between 21-45 years of age, own an automobile, seeking work in nearby, Mo. Then you should write to Sales Manager, P. O. Box 8415, St. Louis, Mo. 63132. 5-11-3t

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EXPERIENCED Truck Driver, $2.05 per hour. Hedrick Concrete Products Corp. GR 1-3379. 5-9-3t

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3 YOUNG MEN
Free to relocate Kentucky -- Tennessee. Must be neat, aggressive and willing to learn. No experience necessary. Transportation furnished. Immediate drawing account. Above average earnings. See Mr. Gentry, Pine Motel 10 to 12 only. No phone calls. 5-5-6t

---

WANTED -- Farm hand. $50.00 weekly. Modern 4 room house. Furnished. GR 1-1043. 5-10-5t

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WANTED -- Experienced farm hand. Modern home furnished. $1 per hour plus bonuses. Write GG P. O. Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 5-10-tf

LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Lady's gray Princess Gardner wallet. Vicinity of Quality stamp redemption store. Call GR 1-1520 8 to 5 p.m.; GR 1-1937 after 5 p.m. 5-10-3t

OPPORTUNITIES 14

--OPPORTUNITY--

Looking for a career selling job? Old established company has opening for aggressive sales representative. Travel limited to Southeast Missouri. Age -- preferrably 23-40. Must have high school education. Company trains -- Many fringe benefits -- Established territory. Must be able to start work in June. For further information, application & interview write

SHELBY
BUSINESS FORMS
6609 Clayton Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63117

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

We Build
Automatic Feeding Systems & Silos complete
Memphis Concrete Silo Co.
D. H. Temples, Salesman.
Rt. 2, Dexter, Ph. LO 8-2720. 4-13-26t

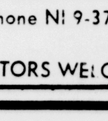
For Light Hauling or City Delivery
Call GR 1-4552 4-18-30t

Exterior & Interior painting
Call Sherman Cambron
NO 7-2231 after 5 p.m. 4-22-tf

WINDERS
Heating - Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

BULLS FOR SALE
Reg. Polled Herefords
Breed the horns off
* BLOODLINES
*Domestic Mischief
*LAMPLIGHTERS
*C.M.R.
Homer Oliver, Mgr.



Dearmont Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Missouri
Phone NI 9-3740
VISITORS WELCOME

PETS 19

AKC White Registered German Sephard puppies. Phone MA 4-3730, 511 W. Bain St., Dexter, Mo. 5-10-3t

FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Tiftgreen Bermuda: Beautiful Hybrid turfgrass used by many Southeast Missourians. Quick ground cover! -- Order by phone and pickup 24 hours later. $2.70 per square yard. Discount for over 5 yards.
Raymond D. Hicks, Ph. D.
Route 1, Portageville
Call DR 9-5510 after 5 p.m. 5-3-8t

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1953 Ford truck. Call GR 1-2666 after 5 p.m. 5-6-5t

---

'54 Chevrolet. Just overhauled, at 320 Edmondson. $225.00. 4-28-12t

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

THE SWING TO SUMMER—Designer Charles Dickey of Dallas catches the young-hearted mood of summer in this sleeveless style of cotton twill. The swinging circular skirt is topped by a pale bodice of the same fabric, low-slung and banded for new importance.

Junior College Survey Underway

HAYTI, Mo. -- Following action at a meeting of the steering committee on the Bootheel Junior College proposal held last Thursday at the Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Co-op office on Highway 84 between Hayti and Kennett, Floyd Hamlett, superintendent of the R-3 Schools, McCarty community, Pemiscot County, accepted the appointment as chairman of the survey committee.

The completed survey will show whether or not a junior college is needed in the region, the approximate number of students who would attend if one is established, tax valuation figures and other information as required by the State Department of Education for its consideration of an application for such a college under the Missouri Junior College Act of 1961.

Members of Hamlett's survey committee include all school superintendents in the proposed junior college district. They are as follows: Victor Hill, Caruthersville; Sam Wallace, Hayti; Carl Hutchison, North Pemiscot; Ben Griffin, Deering; Frank Moring, Braggadocio; S. H. Marcellus, Cooter; Riley F. Knight, South Pemiscot.

H. Byron Masterson, Kennett; James Dement, Holcomb; Valley Sutton, Senath-Hornersville; Charles Parker, Cardwell - Arbyrd; Alva Devalt, Malden; Jack Lincoln, Campbell; Carl Gunn, Clarkton; Arobe L. Whitlock, Rives.

Tom Parker, Portageville; Gerald McElwrath, Gideon; Abe Bates, Risco; and Max Timmons, Lilbourn.

Additional officers of the steering committee were also appointed. These are Ben Griffin, Deering, secretary; Bob Garrett, Steele, treasurer.

R. O. Kneibert, Hayti, gin operator, accepted the appointment as finance chairman; John Braswell, insurance agency operator, Kennett, chairman of the petition committee, and Jack Hutchison, gin operator and farmer of Caruthersville, promotion chairman.

Max Sturm of Hayti accepted the appointment as chairman of the newspaper and radio public information committee. Also appointed to this committee were all newspaper editors and radio station managers in the region, including the following:

Leroy Sigman, Jim Cortese and Cleat Stanfill, all of Caruthersville; Wilburn Mathis, Hayti; Rusty Tennyson, Steele; Ralph Hawkins, Erwin Lloyd and Kuz Moreland, all of Portageville; Allen Black and Dick Wieathan, Malden; Corley Overall, Campbell; Tony Pippen, Johnny Mack and Larry Robbins, Kennett; and Dennis Bacon, Senath.

Another meeting of the steering committee and all committee chairmen has been set for Thursday night of this week at 7:00 C. S. T. at the REA co-op building on Highway 84 to make further plans for the movement. All such meetings are open to the public, Dr. John Scott, Kennett, chairman, stated.

A New Day For The Older American

President Lyndon Johnson has proclaimed the month of May as Senior Citizens' Month. Governor Hearnes has issued a similar proclamation for the observance in Missouri, as have most other governors. The theme of the observance is "A New Day For the Older American."

One man who is particularly interested in this month-long promotion is the manager of the Sikeston office of the Public Employment Service, Mr. Leon Garnett. Asked why the observance is being held, Mr. Garnett said the purpose is to pay tribute to the special contribution older people make to our society and to our economy every day.

"As a Nation we must not overlook the special qualities of workers past 40", said Mr. Garnett. Real achievements are being made every day by relatively older people. Senior Citizens Month is an opportunity to draw attention to the fact that the qualities of imagination, persistence, and courage and willingness to take on new ideas and new methods are within the minds of men and women of all ages."

Mr. Garnett went on to say that unfortunately too many employers seem to think that older workers cannot produce as much as younger ones, and that it is costly to hire anyone in the middle or later years in life. This point of view has created a real employment problem for the so-called "older workers."

The problem has become so acute, says Mr. Garnett, that many local offices in the nationwide network of public employment offices have specialists in counseling, job development, and placement of older workers. The fact that there is a need for such specialities is in itself a paradox in today's expanding economy and rapidly growing job market.

One of the most common complaints of employers is that they are unable to fill their growing job needs with skilled and experienced workers. And yet, many of these same employers have artificial age barriers which prevent the hiring of workers over 40 or 45, and which force long-time experienced workers to retire as early as 55, regardless of their health or ability to contribute.

"The effect is," says Mr. Garnett, "that we are putting millions of potential producers on the shelf. We are treating birthdays as if they were a disease, and too often we treat disease as if it were a matter of birthdays.

"We put great stock in experience, but once a man or woman over 40 is unemployed, all of his years of experience and all his skill that yesterday identified him as a key man in his firm are foolishly devaluated."

Studies conducted by the Department of Labor have shown that older workers are productive, efficient, reliable, require little supervision, and have generally excellent work attendance records. More and more employers are finding that their arbitrary hiring policies as to age are short-sighted and costly.

One of the goals of Senior Citizens Month is to convince more employers to consider qualified workers over 40 for job openings. Maturity, judgment, ability, and skills are among the valuable assets a forty-plus employee can bring to a job. The right man for the right job is a goal which most employers establish as their hiring policy. To meet this goal Mr. Garnett suggested a criteria to bear in mind--that it's ability, not age, that counts.

Auto makers say they can build more safety into cars. But who will install safety drivers?

o o o

No matter how many times you change jobs, you'll end up working for the same people—the wife and kids.

Cerebral Palsy Clinic

BENTON -- The Cerebral Palsy Development Center, operated by UCP of Scott and Mississippi Counties is now in its eighth week of operation, offering services to persons of the two counties.

The center is open from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Enrollment is now seven.

The program is supported by various civic organizations, churches, extension clubs and individuals in the community.

Canalou News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bixler, Vincent and Lisa, of Cape Girardeau were Sunday guests of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Hopper, Betty and Rose Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler took their daughter, Mrs. Ollie McWaters and baby, who had been visiting them the past two weeks, back to their home in County Line, Okla., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Crissie Lee visited from Friday until Monday with her brothers, Billy and Jimmy and families, and his sister, Mrs. Bill Johnson and family of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vent moved from the property of Mrs. John D. Barnes, into their new home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt and children, Susan and Paul, of Morehouse, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Desmuke had as Sunday guests their daughters, Mrs. Bill Showmaker and family, Mrs. Jimmy Cantrell and family, their son, George Desmuke and family, Miss Bernice Essery and Miss Doris Weatherton all of East St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolene Beardsley and children of Valley Park were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Pearl Reeves, and his aunt, Mrs. Ludie Beardsley.

Mrs. Myrtis Greer and son, Danny, of Benton were weekend guests of Mrs. Joe Thornton and Mrs. I. E. Westerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Latham and children of Memphis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Smith, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham.

Mrs. Charles Daniels and family of Matthews were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Beulah Peterson, and her grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pruitt and children of Morehouse visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones of Sikeston were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and family.

Mrs. Wilbur Giddens of Lilbourn spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ora Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and family of St. Louis were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford. Sunday guests of Mrs. Weatherford were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey, of Circle City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter of near Bell City visited her brother, B. C. Starkey, and family and other relatives Saturday; her niece Linda and nephew Robert accompanied them home for a nights visit.

Mrs. John Tharp and Rita and Mrs. Robert Lowery and Terri were business visitors in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Lyman Whitten attended a tea in the Security National Bank in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon. The tea was sponsored by the Scott County home economics extension club. The guest speaker was Mr. Earl Allen. Mrs. Phillip Newman was the chairman of the planning committee.

Mrs. W. W. Harris is visiting her daughter Mrs. Gene Farrel and other relatives in Conway, Ark., for a few weeks.

Miss Reba Jones and Miss Carolyn Anderson of Chaffee were Sunday guests of Miss Jones' mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sexton of Morehouse were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton, and Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Acord and children of Dexter were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Acord.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett were business visitors in Sikeston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Summers of Esco, Minn., spent the week with his mother, Mrs. Ora Evans, and other relatives. Mrs. Ora Evans and Mrs. W. L. Giddens were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Summers and Jeanie, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage of Sikeston visited in the John Summers home Sunday afternoon.

Those from here attending the band concert at Matthews school Sunday evening were Mrs. John Summers, Mrs. B. P. Melton, Miss Barbara Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and Mrs. Nelson Gruen.

Miss Peggy Garner of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau accompanied Miss Cathey home for the weekend.

Eugene Latham

CUMBERLAND, MD. -- A native of Sikeston, Missouri has been appointed manager of one of The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company's newest retail stores.

M. Eugene Latham is the manager of the new store in West Indianapolis, Indiana. This is the third company store to be located in the Indianapolis area.

Latham, who has had a varied background in tire retailing and wholesaling, joined Kelly-Springfield in a company training program.

Parma News

Danny Rowland and James Vaughn, students at the Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Ark., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Meddie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaw attended open house at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harelson at Catron, Sunday, May 1.

Johnny Young of Arkansas State College, visited this weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Young.

Rev. Paul Epps, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Parma, submitted his resignation Sunday, May 1, to accept a position in St. Louis.

No Decision

SAN FRANCISCO AP -- Under the glaring glass eyes of a stuffed bald eagle, a foreman reported Monday night that his jury could not decide whether a rancher violated federal law by killing the rare bird.

The bird spent the day in court --perched on a counsel table, talons unsheathed.

Rancher Leroy Martinelli, 36, said he killed the bird and a golden eagle Jan. 25 and Jan. 26 "because they were ruining my property -- my sheep." Martinelli has a 1,100 acre ranch north of San Francisco and says the birds were killing and eating newly born lambs.

The Fish and Wildlife Service charged him with failing to obtain permits as required by law.

A government attorney said a new trial would be sought.

The penalty for shooting eagles illegally is a fine of up to $500 and up to six months in jail for each violation.

Burns Millions

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON AP -- Give Edwin A. Leforte $28 million and what does he do with it? He burns it.

He does it for a living.

Monday he did away with $28 million. "It ran a little low," he said. His daily total usually runs around $31 million -- sometimes as much as $50 million.

"People seem to get excited about it but it's just so much work. It doesn't mean a thing to us," said the gray-haired Treasury Department employe. "It's just a daily grind; there's nothing to it."

Leforte is chairman of what is known as the Destruction Committee. His main job is to supervise the burning of worn-out paper money in two huge furnaces in the sub-basement of a government building where a tight security guard is maintained night and day.

When Leforte and his men finish their work, only smoke and granulated ash are left.

The ashes are sifted to make certain no particles of bills remain. Fine mesh screen covers the chimney top to prevent any burning bills or ashes from flying out.

Worn-out bills are removed from circulation by the Federal Reserve banks around the country. The Treasury estimates the average life of $1 bills at 18 months, with the life span advancing for bills of larger denominations to almost nine years for $50 bills.

The reserve banks cut the tattered bills in half horizontally and perforate them with a special stamp before they are sent to Washington. A careful audit is made before they are sent to Laforte and his men.

Then -- poof! And up go the millions in smoke.

Q—What is the Helms World Trophy Award?

A—Instituted in 1949, it recognizes the six foremost amateur athletes of the six continents.

Q—Where was Ulysses S. Grant living at the time of his election to the presidency?

A—Washington, D.C.

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

RESOLUTION

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on the west side only of Dona Street from Malone to Matthews in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $3.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 2nd day of May, 1966. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 187 inc 193

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

JOHNNIE GREGG
723 Main
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

MELVIN GLUECK
Route one
Illmo, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

District 156
Kelso Township in Scott Co.
MARVIN E. PROFFER
Jackson, Missouri

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DANIEL S. NORTON
Route one
Sikeston, Missouri

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Is it legal for one man to hold two positions with the federal government?

A—Yes, but it is against the law to collect more than one paycheck.

WANT ADS at work!

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-9870. 4-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 538 Vernon. Utilities paid. $70. Telephone GR 1-2500 or GR 1-5476. 4-29-tf

FOR RENT -- Air conditioned, 3 room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-4-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. Adults. 300 E. Kathleen. 5-3-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. Call GR 1-2617 after 6 p.m. 5-10-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 Room house, air conditioned. Full basement. 216 N. Ranney. GR 1-5339. 5-6-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom with air conditioning. Call after 5:00 p.m.; GR 1-1878. 5-6-6t

FOR RENT -- Four room furnished house. Adults. 210 Edmondson. GR 1-3403. 5-7-4t

MISC. FOR RENT 4

OFFICE for rent in Steck building at 127 E. Malone Avenue. Free off street parking. See or call Fred Steck. GR 1-1121 or GR 1-4599. 5-10-4t

FOR RENT -- Storage house, GR 1-4446. 5-11-4t

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" by 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Used televisions, automatic washers, and refrigerators. Service on all makes and models (white & color). All work guaranteed DELTA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER Leroy Conley and Mac McRoy 881 (Rear) W. Malone -- GR 1-1565. 4-6-tf

MOBILE HOME SPECIAL
12' wide $3695.00
2 & 3 bedrooms
gas heat
Gas Hot water heater
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 miles E. of Charleston
open 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Afternoons 1 to 5

TRAVEL INSURANCE

Wherever you drive—to the supermarket or on a holiday trip—seat belts protect you. The National Safety Council says they increase your chances of walking away from a traffic accident. Drive safely this summer, with a seat belt for every member of your family. If everybody used them we could save at least *5,000 lives a year —reduce serious injuries by ⅓!* Don't drive a mile without fastening your seat belt!

PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE IN COOPERATION WITH THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL AND THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

FOR SALE -- Tappan Ranges--Gibson air conditioners. See or Call Royce Ayers. Midwest L. P. Gas Co. Highway zz North Morehouse - NO 7-2091 4-30-30t

DO you count wear and tear and labor too? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner for you. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-7-6t

FOR SALE -- IHC Scouts, '63, right-hand drive, full top-roll up windows, 3 spd. trans. 4 cyl. eng., 6:70 x 15 tires, some units with positraction, perfect for rural letter carriers -- Contact: Motor Transportation Co. 3534 Gratiot Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63103. Phone: 314-PR 3-0800. 5-6-6t

FOR SALE -- Repossessed Honda Sport 90; one repossessed Honda Super Hawk. For information, call GR 1-3365. 5-6-5t

FOR SALE -- 400 lb. capacity lawn & garden wheelbarrow. Reg. $10.75 -- $8.95. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., GR 1-3284. 5-6-6t

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 8' fully assembled, Redwood stained picnic table with tubular steel frame; only $22.50. E. C. Robinson Lumber Company. GR 1-3284. 5-6-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE -- 20' Cabin Cruiser, 75 h.p. Johnson motor and boat trailer. Sleeps 4 to 6. Enclosed head. Perfect condition. Call GR 1-2754 or see at 619 Moore St. 5-9-6t

3 Complete rooms of furniture! $995.00
$49.75 down & $8.22 Weekly.
Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co.
Sikeston, Missouri 5-11-tf

FOR SALE -- Hotpoint refrigerator. Used about 3 months, $159.00. Small apartment stove. Old but works good, $45.00. GR 1-4446. 5-11-3t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 5-11-tf

FOR SALE -- Bunk beds with matresses, $60.00. New red nylon rug, 12x14', $75.00. 40 gallon electric hot water heater. $10.00. GR 1-1189. 5-10-3t

FOR SALE -- White Sport coat. Size 40. GR 1-0967. 5-10-3t

FOR SALE -- 3 Girls' bicycles. Two 24"; One 28". GR 1-9389. 5-10-6t

ONE complete Bastian Blessing stainless steel soda fountain and sandwich center. Has 3 compartment sink -- Refrigerated storage for sandwich fillings--cutting board -- 10 compartment Ice Cream storage units complete with flavor rails. Approximately 50 ft of formica counter and several chairs. Sell as a unit or parts. Call Gene Hipes at GR 1-0638. 5-10-3t

FOR SALE -- Bedroom suite. White French Provincial with Gold trim. Canopy bed, double dresser, Chest, 8 months old. Call RE 3-4444 between 8:30 and 3 p.m. Ask for Terry Baldwin. 5-10-4t

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

For Sale
2 Good pianos; rebuilt and guaranteed or money back within two years.
Expert tuning & Repair.
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front
GR 1-5899

PIANOS -- ORGANS -- Baldwin --Wurlitzer. Rental plan --Easy terms. Prices from $399.00. Keith Collins Piano Co. 98 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston GR 1-4531 5-9-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 6 Room house with bath. Extra lot. In Morehouse. Call NO 7-5570. 5-5-12t

FOR SALE -- 2 Bedroom home on paved street. Close in. Small downpayment. Assume loan. GR 1-5181. 5-9-3t

FOR SALE or rent -- 2 Bedroom house. Hardwood floors, nice location. Call GR 1-9676. 5-10-3t

For Sale -- Residence with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, central air conditioning, family room, fireplace, 2 screened porches, large lot, beautiful trees. Shown by appointment. Call Dr. Frank Sisson, GR 1-2626 days; GR 1-0281 evenings. 4-29-tf

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE FARMS
640 Acre farm about all open. Brick home. 69 Acre cotton allotment, $250.00 per acre. 29 percent down; balande financed, 4½ per cent for 20 years.

1950 Acres all open land. New big brick home. 200 Acre cotton base. Priced $250.00 per acre.

2400 Acres. 1800 Acres row crop. Large Colonial home. 250 Acre cotton base. 950 lb. projected yield. $250.00 per acre. 25 per cent down.

855 Acres; highway location on highway 45. 700 Acre row crop land. $225 per acre.

808 Acres. 650 open row crop. $200.00 per acre.
J. R. MOORE REALTY
976 E. Maine St. -- West Point, Miss.
Office 494-2103 - Res. 494-2596. 5-11-12t

FARM FOR SALE -- 250 Acres. 140 Acres in Creek bottom, 100 Acres permanent pasture, 70 Acre corn base. Well fenced modern house. Extra good outbuildings. Located 9 miles from Jackson. On hard surface road. Possession Immediately. Call CI 3-3333 after 6 p.m. 5-11-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Lawns to mow or odd jobs. Earning money for education. GR 1-5172. 5-11-6t

Will Care for elderly ladies in your home. Have experience and references. GR 1-0948. 5-10-3t

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Used furniture. We pay cash for good used furniture. Call GR 1-3611. 5-10-tf

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Girl over 21. Apply in person after 7 p.m. Park-A-Lot Drive In. 5-9-tf

ARE YOU LOOKING? For a good-paying part - time job? Avon offers a marvelous opportunity. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 5-9-3t

SPEED TYPIST
Must type 70 w.p.m. with accuracy. Apply between 12 and 2 p.m. Daily Standard.

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED -- Strawberry pickers. About May 10. 20 Acre patch. Contact Reuben Howell, 5½ miles southeast of Dexter, Mo. Route 1. Phone MA 4-4830. 5-2-12t

HELP WANTED MALE 12

SALES
$150.00 per week draw. Qualified leads only. Our employment representative will be in your community to interview young men who can qualify for two permanent positions now open with one of the largest companies in the midwest. This unexcelled career opportunity is limited to high calibre men who can present a successful work background, or a desire to be trained for association with a company that offers advancement opportunities and security. If you have a small town background, between 21-45 years of age, own an automobile, seeking work in nearby, Mo. Then you should write to Sales Manager, P. O. Box 8415, St. Louis, Mo. 63132. 5-11-3t

EXPERIENCED Truck Driver, $2.05 per hour. Hedrick Concrete Products Corp. GR 1-3379. 5-9-3t

3 YOUNG MEN
Free to relocate Kentucky -- Tennessee. Must be neat, aggressive and willing to learn. No experience necessary. Transportation furnished. Immediate drawing account. Above average earnings. See Mr. Gentry, Pine Motel 10 to 12 only. No phone calls. 5-5-6t

WANTED -- Farm hand. $50.00 weekly. Modern 4 room house. Furnished. GR 1-1043. 5-10-5t

WANTED -- Experienced farm hand. Modern home furnished. $1 per hour plus bonuses. Write GG P. O. Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 5-10-tf

LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Lady's gray Princess Gardner wallet. Vicinity of Quality stamp redemption store. Call GR 1-1520 8 to 5 p.m.; GR 1-1937 after 5 p.m. 5-10-3t

OPPORTUNITIES 14

--OPPORTUNITY--

Looking for a career selling job? Old established company has opening for aggressive sales representative. Travel limited to Southeast Missouri. Age -- preferrably 23-40. Must have high school education. Company trains -- Many fringe benefits -- Established territory. Must be able to start work in June. For further information, application & interview write

SHELBY
BUSINESS FORMS
6609 Clayton Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63117

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

We Build
Automatic Feeding Systems
& Silos complete
Memphis Concrete Silo Co.
D. H. Temples, Salesman.
Rt. 2, Dexter, Ph. LO 8-2720.
4-13-26t

For Light Hauling
or City Delivery
Call GR 1-4552
4-18-30t

Exterior & Interior painting
Call Sherman Cambron
NO 7-2231 after 5 p.m.
4-22-tf

WINDERS
Heating - Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

BULLS FOR SALE
Reg. Polled Herefords
Breed the horns off
* BLOODLINES
*Domestic Mischief
*LAMPLIGHTERS
*C.M.R.
Homer Oliver, Mgr.
Dearmont Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Missouri
Phone NI 9-3740
VISITORS WELCOME

PETS 19

AKC White Registered German Sephard puppies. Phone MA 4-3730, 511 W. Bain St., Dexter, Mo. 5-10-3t

FEED & SEED 20

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Route 1, Portageville
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NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1953 Ford truck. Call GR 1-2666 after 5 p.m. 5-6-5t

'54 Chevrolet. Just overhauled, at 320 Edmondson. $225.00. 4-28-12t

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GR 1-0428
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Channel 12

WEDNESDAY MAY 11

5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR CBS
6:30 LOST IN SPACE CBS
7:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES - COLOR CBS
8:00 GREEN ACRES - COLOR CBS
8:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
9:00 THE DANNY KAYE SHOW - COLOR CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE LATE WEATHER
10:25 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (PRISONERS OF THE CASBAH-CESAR ROMERO & GLORIA GRAHAME)
12:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

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6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
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Channel 3 KFVS-TV

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6:25 Weather
6:30 Batman (C)
7:00 Patty Duke
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But in those crucial hours, irresistible political pressures were applied by sources outside the Congress upon carefully selected supporters of the resolution--and a victory for the people was lost to self-serving political interests.

The leaders of the minority of Senators who voted against this Amendment say we have struck out. I say we have just begun to fight. The people themselves throughout the nation want this Amendment. Your own support in recent weeks testifies to the growing groundswell of public demand for the preservation of our basic political heritage.

We are stronger now than when we began this crusade because today the people of the nation are more aroused than ever before the need for this Amendment, and they shall be aroused in even greater numbers by November.

May I take this opportunity on behalf of all my colleagues who are joined in this historic effort to express my warmest thanks for your stalwart efforts and your generous support up to now. In appreciation, you have my pledge that this cause in which we are joined will be carried through to ultimate victory.

Everett McKinley Dirksen
Senator, United States
Congress.

To the Editor:

I like the Sikeston Standard because it gives me the news from neighboring towns. Also highlight of the world news.

Mrs. George Cogdill
608 "B" St.
East Prairie, Mo.

Auto Sales Hurt

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business News Writer

DETROIT AP -- Two of the auto industry's top leaders say the auto safety issue has hurt car sales.

Arjay Miller, president of Ford Motor Co., referred to the "harassment" of the auto safety issue Monday in reporting a slowdown in Ford production.

Roy Abernethy, president of American Motors and of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, added today:

"Up to now, there have been conflicting sales reports from field offices. Some areas have reported a depressing effect on sales as a result of the Washington hearings; others report little or no effect.

"The latest survey, completed by our marketing consultants on Monday, shows that the hearings are having a negative effect on sales."

Chrysler President Lynn A. Townsend stuck by his assertion that "we will not know for some time yet what effect auto safety discussions and hearings have had on sales." He added that "we are keeping close tabs on it."

General Motors President James M. Roche said Thursday in a telephone conversation with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., that he did not believe the auto safety probe had hurt sales.

Abernethy and Miller pulled no punches in describing the safety hearings and attendant publicity as key parts of the cloudy automotive sales picture.

Ford became the second of the automotive Big Three to slow down production when it announced Monday that its May car quota had been reduced from 261,000 to 242,000 -- a seven per cent cut. The latter figure, if attained, still would be the highest of any May in Ford history.

In its cutbacks last week, GM put four plants on short work schedules. It said eight others would be idled one to three days during the rest of this month.

Ford's slowdown was based on a different technique, eliminating planned Saturday overtime at some plants. Ford said all its production employes would work regular five-day weeks during the remainder of the month and that limited overtime would be used in some plants.

Brando Back To Normal

LONDON AP -- "I thought to myself? This is it -- the Big C," said Marlon Brando.

Fortunately, the recent illness that kept him from the shooting of "The Countess of Hong Kong" was diagnosed as not cancer but a twisted intestine. He now has been restored to the comedy film and will conclude it this week, much to his relief.

Brando discussed his health as well as his work with Charlie Chaplin and Sophia Loren during a conversation at his Chester Square flat.

The actor came into the second-floor drawing room of the flat wearing a karate suit. It was at the end of a long day of working in the movie, and as a reward he was given a large plate of spinach.

"My diet," he explained. "I've taken off 15 pounds since I was sick. Pretty soon I'll be down to 165, and then I'll have five pounds to play with."

Brando was hospitalized last month with what was feared to be appendicitis.

Brando expressed gratitude at the impending conclusion of filming the movie. Of his director Chaplin he commented:

"He's a nice old gent. We do things his way, that's all. He shows us how: He doesn't know how a scene works until he does it himself.

"So I've just been following directions. I've done that before with Elia Kazan and --"

Brando, who is noted for directing himself, couldn't think of any others. For Kazan he made "Viva Zapata," "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "On the Waterfront", the latter netting his Academy Award.

About costar Sophia Loren: "She's all right. She takes care of the publicity."

Except for his visits to Pinewood Studio and the hospital, Brando has scarcely stirred from his flat. He entertains foreign diplomats, English intellectuals and the dark-eyed beauty he seems to favor but has seen neither theater nor sights.

"I get the fidgets in theaters," he explained. "When you're in the profession, you want to get away from it after hours."

Q—Is there any relation between the breadth of a wing and the speed at which birds can fly?

A—Air will not flow smoothly over a broad wing, so a bird with broad wings cannot speed; the shape of its wings slows it down.

Q—Can the election of a U.S. president be dispensed with in time of war?

A—No. The Constitution requires that a president shall hold office "during the term of four years."

Camp Name Changed

CONWAY, Mo. AP -- The name, Dachau, evoking memories of the Nazi concentration camp, has been dropped as the designation of a U. S. Army troop installation near Munich, Germany, thanks to the Rev. Leo W. Nugent of Conway.

The Rev. Mr. Nugent, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, said he was offended when he found the Army operating a training camp under the same name on the old site, and wrote to Washington.

Father Nugent first fired a letter to the White House then to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, the Pentagon, the Army provost marshal general, the Missouri senators and an old friend, Rep. John McCormick, D-Mass., speaker of the House.

As a result, the priest has a recent communication from the provost marshal general reading.

"Today we were telephonically notified by Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe, that they had published a general order redesignating Camp Dachau as Eastman Barracks."

"The trouble with success is that the formula is the same as one for nervous breakdown."

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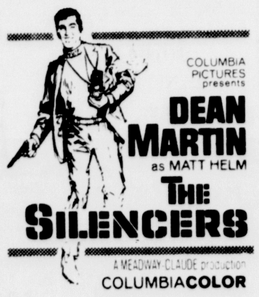

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY

For Sikeston ...a distinguished event!
GEORGE STEVENS presents
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD
TECHNICOLOR
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
EXCLUSIVE LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
7:30 P.M.
ADMISSION: ADULTS $1.25 - CHILDREN 75¢
REX THEATRE — Sikeston, Mo.

We're not raising the roof on our 96th Anniversary.
(Just lowering some prices.)

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But you'll come across some eye-popping specials. On a lot of products.
We're even offering substantial savings on our brand new tire: the Custom Long Miler. A strong tire for average driving.
Is this the right tire for you? Here's how to tell. Take our handy Tire Value Calculator. Feed it the facts about your driving—how much, how fast. And the Calculator will tell you if this tire suits your needs.
If it says you need a more expensive tire, we're sorry.
But we give you straight talk. Even if it hurts.
The straight-talk tire people. B.F.Goodrich
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a sea of jamaicas at a spectacular price! 2 for $5
We've got 'em now when you want 'em! Jillions of jamaicas—all specially priced for a quick clear-away! Arnel® triacetate-cotton blends . . . fine line cotton twills with lace-up trims . . . textured cotton homespuns . . . zesty cotton prints! Contour waists. 8 to 18.
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4 prs. $1
Briefly speaking . . . this is the stock-up buy of all buys! Fine fitting, long wearing, elastic leg briefs . white. S, M, L.
SHELLS STRETCH KNIT 100% NYLON
LADIES COOL SLEEVELESS V. NECK & ROUND NECK MACHINE WASHABLE
SIZE S., M., L. $1.99
Penney's is open Mon. 9 til 8 p.m. Tues. thru Fri. 9 til 5:30 Sat. 9 til 8 p.m.

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But in those crucial hours, irresistible political pressures were applied by sources outside the Congress upon carefully selected supporters of the resolution--and a victory for the people was lost to self-serving political interests.

The leaders of the minority of Senators who voted against this Amendment say we have struck out. I say we have just begun to fight. The people themselves throughout the nation want this Amendment. Your own support in recent weeks testifies to the growing groundswell of public demand for the preservation of our basic political heritage.

We are stronger now than when we began this crusade because today the people of the nation are more aroused than ever before the need for this Amendment, and they shall be aroused in even greater numbers by November.

May I take this opportunity on behalf of all my colleagues who are joined in this historic effort to express my warmest thanks for your stalwart efforts and your generous support up to now. In appreciation, you have my pledge that this cause in which we are joined will be carried through to ultimate victory.

Everett McKinley Dirksen
Senator, United States Congress.

To the Editor:

I like the Sikeston Standard because it gives me the news from neighboring towns. Also highlight of the world news.

Mrs. George Cogdill
608 "B" St.
East Prairie, Mo.

Auto Sales Hurt

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business News Writer

DETROIT AP -- Two of the auto industry's top leaders say the auto safety issue has hurt car sales.

Arjay Miller, president of Ford Motor Co., referred to the "harassment" of the auto safety issue Monday in reporting a slowdown in Ford production.

Roy Abernethy, president of American Motors and of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, added today:

"Up to now, there have been conflicting sales reports from field offices. Some areas have reported a depressing effect on sales as a result of the Washington hearings; others report little or no effect.

"The latest survey, completed by our marketing consultants on Monday, shows that the hearings are having a negative effect on sales."

Chrysler President Lynn A. Townsend stuck by his assertion that "we will not know for some time yet what effect auto safety discussions and hearings have had on sales." He added that "we are keeping close tabs on it."

General Motors President James M. Roche said Thursday in a telephone conversation with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., that he did not believe the auto safety probe had hurt sales.

Abernethy and Miller pulled no punches in describing the safety hearings and attendant publicity as key parts of the cloudy automotive sales picture.

Ford became the second of the automotive Big Three to slow down production when it announced Monday that its May car quota had been reduced from 261,000 to 242,000 -- a seven per cent cut. The latter figure, if attained, still would be the highest of any May in Ford history.

In its cutbacks last week, GM put four plants on short work schedules. It said eight others would be idled one to three days during the rest of this month.

Ford's slowdown was based on a different technique, eliminating planned Saturday overtime at some plants. Ford said all its production employes would work regular five-day weeks during the remainder of the month and that limited overtime would be used in some plants.

Brando Back To Normal

LONDON AP -- "I thought to myself? This is it -- the Big C," said Marlon Brando.

Fortunately, the recent illness that kept him from the shooting of "The Countess of Hong Kong" was diagnosed as not cancer but a twisted intestine. He now has been restored to the comedy film and will conclude it this week, much to his relief.

Brando discussed his health as well as his work with Charlie Chaplin and Sophia Loren during a conversation at his Chester Square flat.

The actor came into the second-floor drawing room of the flat wearing a karate suit. It was at the end of a long y of working in the movie, and as a reward he was given a large plate of spinach.

"My diet," he explained, "I've taken off 15 pounds since I was sick. Pretty soon I'll be down to 165, and then I'll have five pounds to play with."

Brando was hospitalized last month with what was feared to be appendicitis.

Brando expressed gratitude at the impending conclusion of filming the movie. Of his director Chaplin he commented:

"He's a nice old gent. We do things his way, that's all. He shows us how: He doesn't know how a scene works until he does it himself.

"So I've just been following directions. I've done that before with Elia Kazan and --"

Brando, who is noted for directing himself, couldn't think of any others. For Kazan he made "Viva Zapata," "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "On the Waterfront", the latter netting his Academy Award.

About costar Sophia Loren: "She's all right. She takes care of the publicity."

Except for his visits to Pinewood Studio and the hospital, Brando has scarcely stirred from his flat. He entertains foreign diplomats, English intellectuals and the dark-eyed beauty he seems to favor but has seen neither theater nor sights.

"I get the fidgets in theaters," he explained. "When you're in the profession, you want to get away from it after hours."

Q—Is there any relation between the breadth of a wing and the speed at which birds can fly?

A—Air will not flow smoothly over a broad wing, so a bird with broad wings cannot speed; the shape of its wings slows it down.

Q—Can the election of a U.S. president be dispensed with in time of war?

A—No. The Constitution requires that a president shall hold office "during the term of four years."

Camp Name Changed

CONWAY, Mo. AP -- The name, Dachau, evoking memories of the Nazi concentration camp, has been dropped as the designation of a U. S. Army troop installation near Munich, Germany, thanks to the Rev. Leo W. Nugent of Conway.

The Rev. Mr. Nugent, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, said he was offended when he found the Army operating a training camp under the same name on the old site, and wrote to Washington.

Father Nugent first fired a letter to the White House then to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, the Pentagon, the Army provost marshal general, the Missouri senators and an old friend, Rep. John McCormick, D-Mass., speaker of the House.

As a result, the priest has a recent communication from the provost marshal general reading.

"Today we were telephonically notified by Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe, that they had published a general order redesignating Camp Dachau as Eastman Barracks."

"The trouble with success is that the formula is the same as one for nervous breakdown."

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
DEAN MARTIN as MATT HELM
THE SILENCERS
A MEADWAY CLAUDE production
COLUMBIACOLOR
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
WALT DISNEY presents THE UGLY DACHSHUND
TECHNICOLOR
ME TOO
Walt Disney presents Winnie the Pooh and the honey tree
An All-Cartoon Featurette
TECHNICOLOR
Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc.

HAVE YOU HEARD?
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131 N. New Madrid
GR 1-3145

We're not raising the roof on our 96th Anniversary.
(Just lowering some prices.)

If you visit a B.F.Goodrich dealer now, you won't see much hoopla going on.

But you'll come across some eye-popping specials. On a lot of products.

We're even offering substantial savings on our brand new tire: the Custom Long Miler. A strong tire for average driving.

Is this the right tire for you? Here's how to tell. Take our handy Tire Value Calculator. Feed it the facts about your driving—how much, how fast. And the Calculator will tell you if this tire suits your needs.

If it says you need a more expensive tire, we're sorry.

But we give you straight talk. Even if it hurts.

The straight-talk tire people. B.F.Goodrich
NNP-5C-1

P.J.'s AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
2 LOCATIONS
425 MAIN GR 1-3344 — 108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY - GR 1-4008

For Sikeston ...a distinguished event!
GEORGE STEVENS THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS
EXCLUSIVE LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
ADMISSION: ADULTS $1.25 - CHILDREN 75¢
REX THEATRE — Sikeston, Mo.

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
COMPARE THE VALUES!
MAY HOME FAIR

Giant Clearaway of Summer Fabrics!
Dress Lengths
YOUR CHOICE-3 TO 10 YD. LENGTHS
FASHION FABRIC NAMES! POPLINS, CREPES, LINEN WEAVES, HOMESPUNS, BROADCLOTH, MORE!
68¢ YD.
Snap up these summer refresheners now and save! Dacron® polyester-cotton poplins, Arnel® triacetate crepes, rough-textured linen weaves, homespun blends, Dacron® polyester-Avril® rayon broadcloths, combed cotton satins, enchilada textures and more! Machine wash, little or no iron care.
SAVE ON PENNEY'S SEWING NOTIONS!

a sea of jamaicas at a spectacular price! 2 for $5
We've got 'em now when you want 'em! Jillions of jamaicas—all specially priced for a quick clear-away! Arnel® triacetate-cotton blends . . . fine line cotton twills with lace-up trims . . . textured cotton homespuns . . . zesty cotton prints! Contour waists. 8 to 18.
SPECIAL BUY! MISSES' 100% COTTON BRIEFS!
4 prs. $1
Briefly speaking . . . this is the stock-up buy of all buys! Fine fitting, long wearing, elastic leg briefs . white. S, M, L.
SHELLS STRETCH KNIT 100% NYLON
LADIES COOL SLEEVELESS V. NECK & ROUND NECK MACHINE WASHABLE
SIZE S., M., L. $1.99
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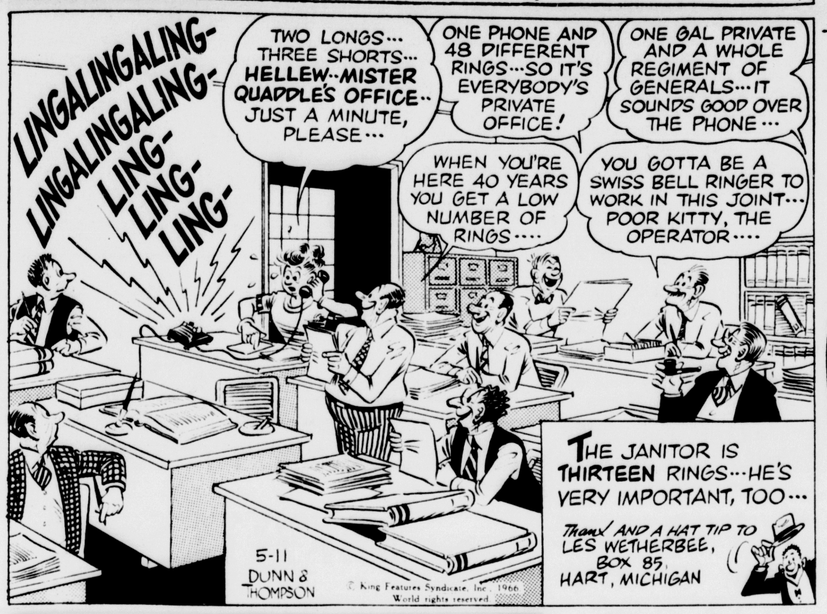

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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1 Keep	31 In	61 Speak
2 Business	32 And	62 Straightening
3 Watchful	33 You're	63 Love
4 There's	34 A	64 Favor
5 A	35 Near	65 Now?
6 Promotion	36 Opposite	66 And
7 Aspects	37 Publicity	67 Systematic
8 Excellent	38 To	68 Out
9 Don't	39 Sex	69 With
10 For	40 The	70 In
11 Some	41 And	71 Up
12 Surprise	42 And	72 Favor
13 Better	43 Problems	73 Attention
14 Eve	44 For	74 Thought
15 Why	45 Children's	75 Way
16 A	46 Shopping	76 Upon
17 Element	47 Be	77 Your
18 Not	48 Belongings	78 Before
19 Wonderful	49 That	79 Activities
20 Ask	50 Thoughtful	80 Are
21 On	51 Future	81 Everyday
22 Small	52 Looks	82 To
23 Expenses	53 Heads	83 Now
24 Parties	54 Center	84 Giving
25 New	55 Tours	85 Chores
26 Be	56 Need	86 You
27 Give	57 Of	87 Someone
28 Personal	58 Your	88 Favored
29 Opportunity	59 And	89 Answer
30 Afraid	60 Second	90 Today

Good · Adverse · 5/12 Neutral

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1 "——, thou winter wind"
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52 Chair
53 Celtic god (var.)

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4 Peruke
5 Operated
6 Continent
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11 Small sack
12 Portugese lady
14 Percolates slowly
17 Entire
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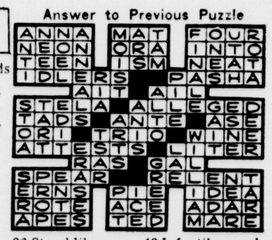

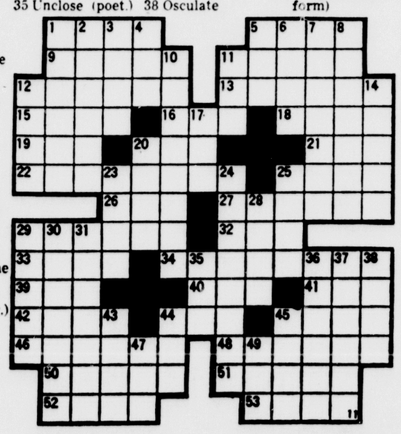

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8 Excellent	38 To	68 Out	
9 Don't	39 Sex	69 With	
10 For	40 The	70 In	
11 Some	41 And	71 Up	
12 Surprise	42 And	72 Favor	
13 Better	43 Problems	73 Attention	
14 Eve	44 For	74 Thought	
15 Why	45 Children's	75 Way	
16 A	46 Shopping	76 Upon	
17 Element	47 Be	77 Your	
18 Not	48 Belongings	78 Before	
19 Wonderful	49 That	79 Activities	
20 Ask	50 Thoughtful	80 Are	
21 On	51 Future	81 Everyday	
22 Small	52 Looks	82 To	
23 Expenses	53 Heads	83 Now	
24 Parties	54 Center	84 Giving	
25 New	55 Tours	85 Chores	
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A	N	N	A		M	A	T		F	O	U	R		
N	E	O	N		O	R	A		I	N	T	O		
T	E	E	N		I	S	M		N	E	A	T		
		I	D	L	E	R	S		P	A	S	H	A	
			A	I	T		A	I	L					
S	T	E	L	A		A	L	L	E	G	E	D		
T	A	D	S		A	N	T	E		A	S	E		
O	R	I		T	R	I	O		W	I	N	E		
A	T	T	E	S	T	S		L	I	T	E	R		
			R	A	S		G	A	L					
S	P	E	A	R			R	E	L	E	N	T		
E	R	N	S		P	I	E		I	D	E	A		
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National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for Thursday; Hogs 7,000; cattle 1,000; calves 150; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts about steady; sows steady to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs 23.75-24.85; sows 280-650 lbs 17.25-19.75.

Cattle 2,000; calves 100; steers slow, steady to 25-50 lower; good to prime 24.00-27.00; good and choice heifers 23.00-25.50; cows 17.00-21.00; vealers good to choice 26.00-36.00.

Sheep 100; lambs about steady; choice to prime spring lambs 27.50-28.00; good and choice old crop lambs 20.00-21.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	3	3 5/8
Anheuser Busch	47 1/4	49 1/2
Ark Mo Power	17 5/8	19
Fed. Compress	33	35
Malone & Hyde	28 1/4	30 1/4
Mo Utilities	22 1/2	24 1/2
Pabst Brewing	37 3/4	39 3/4
Potlatch Forest	34	36
Wetterau	25	27
Gen. Life Wis.	5 1/8	6
Mid America Life	5 1/2	6 1/2
Mid West Life	5 3/4	7
Tower Nat. Life	1 3/4	2 3/8
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		80
Amer.Tel & Tel.		56 3/8
Chrysler		43 3/8
Columbia Gas		26 7/8
Eaton Mfg.		62 1/4
Emerson Elec.		60
Ford Motors		47 1/4
Foremost Dairy		23 1/2
General Motors		85 7/8
New England Elec.		26 3/4
Transogram		7 5/8

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Louis Decker, School Employe, Dies at Matthews

MATTHEWS -- Louis Decker, 55, route one, died of a heart attack at 7:40 p.m. Tuesday at his home. He was born Nov. 25, 1910.

He was an employe of the Sikeston School System.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vurble Maureene Decker, whom he married Sept. 10, 1943; three sons, Pfc. Boyd L. Decker, serving with the U. S. army at Fort Sill, Okla., S/4 Richard Decker in Viet Nam and Pvt. Jimmy Lee Decker, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; one daughter, Frances Gertrude Decker; two brothers, Herschel Decker of Granite Pass, Ore., and Virgil Decker of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Lee Ausley of New Madrid and Mrs. Luther Dodd of Sikeston.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

John McDaniel Dies Tuesday

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LUCKY STRIKE
filters
I said,
"Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"
Product of The American Tobacco Company

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FOR YOUNG ADULTS

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ON BARKETT'S AD
IN TODAY'S PAPER
SEGO 2 CANS 49¢

ATTENTION FARMERS
Now is the time to check your small grain for army worms.
Call one of the most experienced operaters in Southeast Missouri, with new airplanes and equipment.
HOLYFIELD FLYING SERVICE, INC.
DAY OR NIGHT Phone GR 1-5577

OTASCO
You Always Save More at Your Friendly OTASCO Store

VACUCEL ICE CHEST
Sale Price 1.18
Keeps beverages & food cold for days! Handy carrying handle. (60-169-5)

Outing Jug
1-gal. Steel 1.99
Fiberglas insulation. Shoulder spout. (60-159-8)

Ice Cube Tray
Sale Price 17¢
Plastic pop-out type. (50-187-7)

Juice Decanter
Sale Price 23¢
Unbreakable polyethylene. 2-qt. size. Pour spout. (50-157-1)

3-WAY COOKING BRAZIER-SMOKER
Sale Price 6.84
Use as a Double Grill
Use as a Single Grill
Use as a Smoker
Chrome-plated barrel with tubular aluminum legs. Lightweight, easy to carry by handle. Draft control, end vents. (60-339-6)

CHARCOAL 10 LBS. 43¢
Hickory blended. (60-337-2)

CHARCOAL GRILL
Sale Price 1.23
For picnics, camping or patio. 13" size. (60-337-7)

ROD and REEL
Glass rod with 100-yd. capacity reel. Ideal for dock fishing. (62-115-2;124-8)
1.99

Minnow Bucket and Dip Net 1.66
2-piece floating bucket, handy dip net.
Galvanized Bucket. (62-212-6) 2.19
(62-212-3;174-1)

Assorted Floats
4 For 24¢
Snap-on plastic floats in poly bag. (62-207-8)

Quality Paint Supplies at Low Cost!

Sale Price 2.76 Gal.
Fast-drying interior paint with flat finish. Clean-up spills & tools with water. (30-461/467)

Sale Price 3.66 Gal.
Formulated to give reliable protection. No primer needed. Fume & mildew resistant. (30-500-4)

LIQUID PLASTIC One-Coat Vinyl Wall Paint (30-439/456) 4.66 Gal.
LIQUID PLASTIC "One Coat" Latex House Paint (30-498,-4) 4.87 Gal.

4" BRUSH
Sale Price 1.44
Exploded tip. (33-109-5)
Natural Handle Brush. (33-109-7) 2.44

Roller and Tray
Both For 67¢
For fast, easy painting. (33-112)
7" Replacement Cover. (33-112-1) . . . . . 33¢

Caulking Compound
3 For 77¢
Natural white cartridges. (33-157)
Caulk Gun. (33-158-1) 87¢

PAINT PAIL
Sale Price 24¢
5-qt. plastic pail w/pour spout. Markings for mixing. (33-178)

Thank you! Here's your change!
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PARKING IN REAR FOR OUR CUSTOMERS
May 12 'thru 14, 1966
138 W. Front
GR 1-3970

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for Thursday; Hogs 7,000; cattle 1,000; calves 150; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts about steady; sows steady to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs 23.75-24.85; sows 280-650 lbs 17.25-19.75.

Cattle 2,000; calves 100; steers slow, steady to 25-50 lower; good to prime 24.00-27.00; good and choice heifers 23.00-25.50; cows 17.00-21.00; vealers good to choice 26.00-36.00.

Sheep 100; lambs about steady; choice to prime spring lambs 27.50-28.00; good and choice old crop lambs 20.00-21.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	3	3⅝
Anheuser Busch	47¼	49½
Ark Mo Power	17⅝	19
Fed. Compress	33	35
Malone & Hyde	28¼	30¼
Mo Utilities	22½	24½
Pabst Brewing	37¾	39¾
Potlatch Forest	34	36
Wetterau	25	27
Gen. Life Wis.	5⅛	6
Mid America Life	5½	6½
Mid West Life	5¾	7
Tower Nat. Life	1¾	2⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		80
Amer.Tel & Tel.		56⅜
Chrysler		43⅜
Columbia Gas		26⅞
Eaton Mfg.		62¼
Emerson Elec.		60
Ford Motors		47¼
Foremost Dairy		23½
General Motors		85⅞
New England Elec.		26¾
Transogram		7⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Louis Decker, School Employe, Dies at Matthews

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He was an employe of the Sikeston School System.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vurble Maureene Decker, whom he married Sept. 10, 1943; three sons, Pfc. Boyd L. Decker, serving with the U. S. army at Fort Sill, Okla., S/4 Richard Decker in Viet Nam and Pvt. Jimmy Lee Decker, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; one daughter, Frances Gertrude Decker; two brothers, Herschel Decker of Granite Pass, Ore., and Virgil Decker of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Lee Ausley of New Madrid and Mrs. Luther Dodd of Sikeston.

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JET SPEC LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT WHITE
Sale Price 2.76 Gal.
Fast-drying interior paint with flat finish. Clean-up spills & tools with water. (30-461/467)

JET FLOW EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT
Sale Price 3.66 Gal.
Formulated to give reliable protection. No primer needed. Fume & mildew resistant. (30-500-4)

LIQUID PLASTIC One-Coat Vinyl Wall Paint 4.66 Gal. (30-439/456)

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4" BRUSH
Sale Price 1.44
Exploded tip. (33-109-5)
Natural Handle Brush. (33-109-7) 2.44

Roller and Tray
Both For 67¢
For fast, easy painting. (33-112)
7" Replacement Cover. (33-112-1) . . . . . 33¢

Caulking Compound
3 For 77¢
Natural white cartridges. (33-157)
Caulk Gun. (33-158-1) 87¢

PAINT PAIL
Sale Price 24¢
5-qt. plastic pail w/pour spout. Markings for mixing. (33-178)

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WHOLE LB. LIMIT 3 — 27¢

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FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

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LAMB

SHOULDER ROAST

LB. 33¢

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

ARMOUR STAR

FRANKS

3 PKGS. FOR $1.00

ENDS & PIECES BACON	ARMOUR	4 LB. BOX	$1.59
SLICED BACON	ARMOUR STAR	PKG.	79¢
HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE		3 LBS. FOR	$1.00
FRESH CHICKEN BACKS		5 LBS.	79¢
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS		LB.	69¢
FRESH CHICKEN GIZZARDS		LB.	39¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF		3 LBS. FOR	$1.00

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SPRING

LAMB

SHOULDER CHOPS	LB.	39¢
RIB CHOPS	LB.	49¢
STEW or BREAST	LB.	29¢

TUNA	DEL MONTE	3 6 1/2 OZ. CANS	$1.00
SUGAR	DOMINO	10 LB. BAG	99¢
TISSUE	SOFTEE	4 ROLLS FOR	29¢
MIRACLE WHIP	SALAD DRESSING	QT.	59¢
POTTED MEAT	LYKES	CAN	10¢
SHORTENING	OZARK SMILE	3 LB. CAN	69¢
SEGO		2 CANS FOR	49¢

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

LETTUCE

HEAD 10¢

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF

ROUND STEAK		LB.	79¢
SHOULDER ROAST		LB.	69¢
CHUCK ROAST		LB.	49¢
SHORT RIBS		LB.	39¢
BONELESS STEW	LEAN	LB.	59¢

HOT DOGS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY — EACH 5¢

GOLDEN GLO OLEO		1 LB. CTN.	39¢
WESTPAC FRENCH FRIES		2 LB. BAG	29¢
MISS LIBERTY ROLLS	BROWN & SERVE	2 PKGS. OF 12	49¢
ZESTEE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES		18 OZ. JAR	39¢
LIBBY'S CATSUP		20 OZ. BTTL.	29¢
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL		2 303 CANS	49¢
PINEAPPLE, GRAPEFRUIT DOLE DRINK		46 OZ. CAN	25¢

GRADE A ROGERS

EGGS

LGE. DOZ. 45¢
MED. DOZ. 39¢

3 DOZEN SMALL — $1.00

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

PET RITZ CREAM PIES 2 15 OZ. SIZE 19¢

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Effective through Saturday.

PET RITZ

CREAM PIES

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BELL PEPPERS		EA.	8¢
GREEN ONIONS		BUNCH	8¢
RADISHES	CRISPY RED	6 OZ. BAG	8¢
FRESH CORN		EAR	8¢
CABBAGE	GREEN	LB.	8¢
ORANGES	FLORIDA	5 LB. BAG	49¢
TENN. SWEET POTATOES		LB.	9¢

DIXIE BELLE

CRACKERS

LB. BOX 15¢

FRESH TOMATOES		BSKT.	49¢
HUNT'S PEACHES		3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS	89¢
REG. 65¢ SIZE LUX LIQUID		22 OZ. SIZE	53¢
JIFF PEANUT BUTTER		12 OZ. JAR	
CHEER or OXYDOL WASHING POWDER		2 REG. SIZE	59¢

STRAWBERRIES FRESH DAILY

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

1 LB. CAN 69¢

USDA INSPECTED

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1 LB. CAN — **69¢**

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ICE BOX CAKE

Line a freezer dish with crushed graham cracker crumbs.

Melt in a double boiler, 1 pound of regular sized marshmallows in one cup of milk. Cool.

Add 1 small size can of crushed and drained pineapple, the juice of 1 lemon, 1 cup of chopped pecans, and one pint of whipped cream. Mix and pour over crumbs and freeze.

Parma Schools Close Thursday

PARMA -- Graduation exercises closed for 31 seniors here Thursday night at the high school, with Dr. Lyman Evans Cape Girardeau State College faculty member, as principal speaker.

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----------Fran N. Ikard

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COFFEE CORNER by Cherie

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Premier Causes Stir

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP--What did Premier Nguyen Cao Ky say at a news conference Saturday about remaining in power?

The report that he said he would stay in office for at least another year has touched off controversy in South Vietnamese political circles and in Washington.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk says Ky's remarks were misinterpreted and that a transcript furnished him of the news conference did not contain the statement by Ky which aroused the controversy.

No transcript was made during the conference, although Ky repeated the gist of his remarks afterward for an NBC television crew. As reconstructed from the NBC tapes and Western newsmen's notes, this is what he said:

Q. Will you resign when an assembly is elected this fall:

A. No. Their mission is to draft the constitution. I will stay in power until the National Assembly is elected. Now it will be only a constituent assembly, they have no right to name a government. . .There will be another election some time in 1967."

Asked whether he will stay in power until then, Ky replied: "If I feel strong enough, in good health, and if my wife lets me -- yes."

Q. That means your government is staying in power another year?

A. The government stays until the constitution is drafted. Then a legislative assembly will be created.

Q. You mean there will be another election next year?

A. Yes, election for National Assembly.

Q. Then you are staying in power for another year?

A. At least for another year. there is no doubt about that.

Rusk told an ABC television interviewer Sunday that "Ky didn't say according to the transcript I have in front of me that he is going to stay in office another year. He did refer to election for a National Assembly to be conducted in 1967. He didn't say what time in 1967."

Q. When elections are held for the assembly, are you thinking of being a candidate for that?

A. You mean the final election in 1967, yes.

Rusk said in the television interview that Ky replied, "I don't know" when asked whether he would run for the National Assembly. The secretary of state added, however, that he did not have a full transcript of Ky's news conference.

Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday that he believed Ky's remarks had been misinterpreted to mean he was backtracking on his promise to step down. He again acknowledged that his transcript of the Ky conference could be incomplete.

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

A Review of the 1964 Term

PROPERTY AND BUSINESS
(Continued)

It is not as surprising as it seems on first blush that Mr. Justice Black should have written the lone dissent. From time to time the Court's senior member has shown a remarkable respect for the fact that the word "property" in the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments really means property, although not by any means at all times. He is well known also for literal interpretations of the First Amendment. What he did in this case was to carry his literalism over into the property rights field. He said:

I have previously had a number of occasions to dissent from judgments of this Court balancing away the First Amendment's unequivocally guaranteed rights of free speech, press, assembly and petition. In this case, I am compelled to dissent from the Court's balancing away the plain guarantee of Art I, No. 10, that

"No State shall***pass any*** Law impairing the Obligation of Contracts***,"

a balancing which results in the State of Texas' taking a man's private property for public use without compensation in violation of the equally plain guarantee of the Fifth Amendment, made applicable to the States by the Fourteenth, that

"* * * private property (shall not) be taken for public use, without just compensation."

The respondent, Simmons, is the loser and the treasury of the State of Texas the ultimate beneficiary of the Court's action.

After setting forth the facts, he observed:

The Court says that the State, after making a contractual obligation voluntarily and eagerly when the property was a drug on the market, was nevertheless free to enact the 1941 statute which not only impaired but flatly repudiated its former obligation after the land had greatly increased in value. And strange as it sounds, one of the reasons the Court gives as justification for Texas' repudiation of its obligation to Simmons and many others is that these contracts had turned out to be a bad bargain and Texas had lost millions of dollars by honoring them in the past. If the hope and realization of profit to a contract braker are hereafter to be given **either partial or sufficient weight to cancel out the unequivocal constitutional command against impairing the obligations of contracts, that command will be nullified by what is the most common cause for breaking contracts. I cannot subscribe to such a devitalizing constitutional doctrine.**

Mr. Justice Black then set forth the policy of the Contract Clause as follows:

The Contract Clause was included in the same section of the Constitution which forbids States to pass bills of attainder or ex post facto laws. All three of these provisions reflect the strong belief of the Framers of the Constitution that men should not have to act at their peril, fearing always that the State might change its mind and alter the legal consequence of their past acts so as to take away their lives, their liberty or their property. James Madison explained that the people were "weary of the fluctuating policy" of State legislatures and wanted it made clear that under the new Government men could safely rely on States to keep faith with those who justifiably relied on their promises. The Federalist, No. 44, at 301 (Cooke ed. 1961).

(To be continued)

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Margarine
5 1-lb. ctns. 88¢

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Country Club Beef Stew or
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Avondale
Tomatoes . . 5 16-oz. cans 88¢
Fres-Shore
Chunk Tuna . 3 6½-oz. cans 88¢
Avondale Cream Style
Yellow Corn 5 1-lb 1-oz. cans 88¢
Bush Cut or French-Style
Green Beans 5 16-oz. cans 88¢
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Biscuits . . . 12 8-oz. cans 88¢
Kroger
Cheese Spread . 2-lb. loaf 88¢
Jiffy, 9-oz. pkg. White, Yellow or Devils Food,
Cake Mixes 8 for 88¢
Home Pride
Spray Starch 2 15-oz. cans 88¢
Kroger Pineapple
Juice . . . . 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 88¢
Fine Quality Cut
Green Beans 8 16-oz. cans 88¢
Kroger
Apple Sauce 6 1-lb 1-oz. cans 88¢
Avondale
Sweet Peas 6 16-oz. cans 88¢
Campbell Bean & Bacon or Vegetable
Soup . . . . 2 10½-oz cans 29¢

All Flavors
Hi-C Drinks
3 1-Qt. 14-Oz. cans 88¢

Kroger
Fruit Cocktail
4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 88¢

Kroger
Zip Crackers . 1-lb pkg. 29¢
Kroger Liquid
Sweetener . . 6-oz. bottle 79¢
Kroger Real Cream
Topping . . . . 7-oz. can 39¢

Kelly with Meat
Spaghetti . . 15-oz. cans 29¢
Kelly
Vienna Sausage 2 4-oz. cans 49¢
Kelly
Lunch Meat . . 7-oz. cans 35¢

Save 23c on Deodorant
Right Guard
4 4-oz. cans 77¢

Kroger 16-oz.
Salad Dressing
Sandwich Spread, Pint; or 8-oz. 1000 Island Cheese, Cole Slaw or Italian Dressings.
3 for $1.00

Thrifty Sliced
Bacon
2-lb. pkg. $1.35
lb. 68¢

Kroger's Wishbone
Turkeys
18 to 20-lb. avg.
lb. 38¢

U. S. Choice Tenderay
Boston Roll
lb. 78¢

Fresh, Lean
Boston Butts . . . . lb. 48¢
Country Club, Morrell's Pride, King Cotton
Skinless Wieners . 12-oz. pkg. 48¢
Morrell or King Cotton
Jumbo Bologna . . By-the-piece lb. 48¢
Pig Feet 3-lb. Jar $1.19
Fresh, Frozen, 4 to 6-lb.
Baking Hens . . . . lb. 39¢
Dubuque Canned
Hams 3-lb. can $3.59

U. S. Choice Tenderay
Chuck Steak . . . lb. 58¢
U. S. Choice Tenderay
Bone-In Rib Steak . lb. 88¢
U. S. Choice Tenderay
E-Z Carve Rib Roast lb. 88¢
Morrell's Fully-Cooked, E-Z Cut or
Semi-Boneless Hams lb. 78¢

Mix-or-Match
Mel-O-Soft Bread
20-oz. White, 16-oz. Round Bread, Cracked or Whole Wheat, 8-ct. Sandwich Buns, or Weiner Rolls, or Donuts. (doz.)
4 for 88¢

SAVE 31¢
DOMINO
Sugar
with coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco.
5 lb. bag 28¢

Kroger C-1
Domino Sugar
5-lb. bag 28¢
with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Tue., May 17 Limit One.

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS Wed. & Thurs.

Florida
Oranges
5 lb. bag 49¢

Washed Red
Potatoes
20 lbs. 88¢

Golden Ripe
Bananas . . . . 2 lbs. 25¢
Vine Ripe
Tomatoes . . . 6 for 49¢

Fresh, Florida Golden
Corn
Rushed Field-Fresh to Kroger . . . Buttersweet and tender!
5 ears 38¢

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75 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 1 pkg. 32-oz. FREEZER QUEEN STEAKS Good thru Tue., May 17 C-8

Premier Causes Stir

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP--What did Premier Nguyen Cao Ky say at a news conference Saturday about remaining in power?

The report that he said he would stay in office for at least another year has touched off controversy in South Vietnamese political circles and in Washington.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk says Ky's remarks were misinterpreted and that a transcript furnished him of the news conference did not contain the statement by Ky which aroused the controversy.

No transcript was made during the conference, although Ky repeated the gist of his remarks afterward for an NBC television crew. As reconstructed from the NBC tapes and Western newsmen's notes, this is what he said:

Q. Will you resign when an assembly is elected this fall:

A. No. Their mission is to draft the constitution. I will stay in power until the National Assembly is elected. Now it will be only a constituent assembly, they have no right to name a government. . .There will be another election some time in 1967."

Asked whether he will stay in power until then, Ky replied:

"If I feel strong enough, in good health, and if my wife lets me -- yes."

Q. That means your government is staying in power another year?

A. The government stays until the constitution is drafted. Then a legislative assembly will be created.

Q. You mean there will be another election next year?

A. Yes, election for National Assembly.

Q. Then you are staying in power for another year?

A. At least for another year. there is no doubt about that.

Rusk told an ABC television interviewer Sunday that "Ky didn't say according to the transcript I have in front of me that he is going to stay in office another year. He did refer to election for a National Assembly to be conducted in 1967. He didn't say what time in 1967."

Q. When elections are held for the assembly, are you thinking of being a candidate for that?

A. You mean the final election in 1967, yes.

Rusk said in the television interview that Ky replied, "I don't know" when asked whether he would run for the National Assembly. The secretary of state added, however, that he did not have a full transcript of Ky's news conference.

Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday that he believed Ky's remarks had been misinterpreted to mean he was backtracking on his promise to step down. He again acknowledged that his transcript of the Ky conference could be incomplete.

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

A Review of the 1964 Term

PROPERTY AND BUSINESS
(Continued)

It is not as surprising as it seems on first blush that Mr. Justice Black should have written the lone dissent. From time to time the Court's senior member has shown a remarkable respect for the fact that the word "property" in the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments really means property, although not by any means at all times. He is well known also for literal interpretations of the First Amendment. What he did in this case was to carry his literalism over into the property rights field. He said:

I have previously had a number of occasions to dissent from judgments of this Court balancing away the First Amendment's unequivocally guaranteed rights of free speech, press, assembly and petition. In this case, I am compelled to dissent from the Court's balancing away the plain guarantee of Art I, No. 10, that

"No State shall***pass any*** Law impairing the Obligation of Contracts***,"

a balancing which results in the State of Texas' taking a man's private property for public use without compensation in violation of the equally plain guarantee of the Fifth Amendment, made applicable to the States by the Fourteenth, that "* * * private property (shall not) be taken for public use, without just compensation."

The respondent, Simmons, is the loser and the treasury of the State of Texas the ultimate beneficiary of the Court's action.

After setting forth the facts, he observed:

The Court says that the State, after making a contractual obligation voluntarily and eagerly when the property was a drug on the market, was nevertheless free to enact the 1941 statute which not only impaired but flatly repudiated its former obligation after the land had greatly increased in value. And strange as it sounds, one of the reasons the Court gives as justification for Texas' repudiation of its obligation to Simmons and many others is that these contracts had turned out to be a bad bargain and Texas had lost millions of dollars by honoring them in the past. If the hope and realization of profit to a contract braker are hereafter to be given either partial or sufficient weight to cancel out the unequivocal constitutional command against impairing the obligations of contracts, that command will be nullified by what is the most common cause for breaking contracts. I cannot subscribe to such a devitalizing constitutional doctrine.

Mr. Justice Black then set forth the policy of the Contract Clause as follows:

The Contract Clause was included in the same section of the Constitution which forbids States to pass bills of attainder or ex post facto laws. All three of these provisions reflect the strong belief of the Framers of the Constitution that men should not have to act at their peril, fearing always that the State might change its mind and alter the legal consequence of their past acts so as to take away their lives, their liberty or their property. James Madison explained that the people were "weary of the fluctuating policy" of State legislatures and wanted it made clear that under the new Government men could safely rely on States to keep faith with those who justifiably relied on their promises. The Federalist, No. 44, at 301 (Cooke ed. 1961).

(To be continued)

"Make your Mark"
Means Establish a reputation
For over
30
Years
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
has tried to "Make a Mark" --establish the reputation for processing the FINEST
DARY PRODUCTS
Money can buy.

Kroger

Kroger Priced Means
Lower-Priced U. S. CHOICE GRADE BEEF
like U. S. Choice Grade Tenderay® Brand Beef!

FREE
with your 2nd Week Free Gift Coupon from Your Kroger Mailer . . .
a Coffee Mug
of Town 'n Country STONEWARE!
It's another gift from Kroger, with mailer coupon and $3.00 additional purchase. Redeem yours . . . Build a Set!

USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF
U.S. Choice Tenderay® Brand Beef
Guaranteed Tender!
Steaks
T-BONE, lb. 98¢ ROUND, lb. 78¢ SIRLOIN, lb. 88¢
We guarantee you a tender roast or steak everytime . . . when it's Tenderay brand Beef!

88¢ SALE

All Flavors, Morton
Cream Pies
3 14-oz. pies 88¢

EATMORE
Margarine
5 1-lb. ctns. 88¢

Kroger Frozen
Grape Juice . 5 6-oz. cans 88¢
Country Club Beef Stew or
Chili with Beans 2 1-lb. 8-oz. cans 88¢
Avondale
Tomatoes . . 5 16-oz. cans 88¢
Fres-Shore
Chunk Tuna . 3 6½-oz. cans 88¢
Avondale Cream Style
Yellow Corn 5 1-lb 1-oz. cans 88¢
Bush Cut or French-Style
Green Beans 5 16-oz. cans 88¢
Six Flavors Duncan Hines
Cake Mixes . . 1-lb 3-oz 41¢
Van Camp
Pork & Beans 6 15-oz cans 88¢
Campbell
Soups . . . 2 10½-oz cans 37¢
Chicken Noodle, Mushroom, Cream of Chicken, Vegetable-Beef

Buttermilk or Home Style Kroger
Biscuits . . . 12 8-oz. cans 88¢
Kroger
Cheese Spread . 2-lb. loaf 88¢
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Sweetener . . 6-oz. bottle 79¢
Kroger Real Cream
Topping . . . . 7-oz. can 39¢

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Vienna Sausage 2 4-oz. cans 49¢
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Lunch Meat . . 7-oz. cans 35¢

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Skinless Wieners . 12-oz. pkg. 48¢
Morrell or King Cotton
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Dubuque Canned
Hams 3-lb. can $3.59

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U. S. Choice Tenderay
Bone-In Rib Steak . lb. 88¢
U. S. Choice Tenderay
E-Z Carve Rib Roast lb. 88¢
Morrell's Fully-Cooked, E-Z Cut or
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Mix-or-Match
Mel-O-Soft Bread
20-oz. White, 16-oz. Round Bread, Cracked or Whole Wheat, 8-ct. Sandwich Buns, or Weiner Rolls, or Donuts. (doz.)
4 for 88¢

SAVE 31¢
DOMINO
Sugar
with coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco.
5 lb. bag 28¢

Kroger C-1
Domino Sugar
5-lb. bag 28¢
with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Tue., May 17 Limit One.

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS Wed. & Thurs.

Florida
Oranges
5 lb. bag 49¢

Washed Red
Potatoes
20 lbs. 88¢

Golden Ripe
Bananas . . . . 2 lbs. 25¢
Vine Ripe
Tomatoes . . . 6 for 49¢

Fresh, Florida Golden
Corn
Rushed Field-Fresh to Kroger . . . Buttersweet and tender!
5 ears 38¢

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25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 39c or more BANANAS Good thru Tue., May 17 C-12
25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: two heads LETTUCE Good thru Tue., May 17 C-11
50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any Boneless TENDERAY ROAST Good thru Tue., May 17 C-10
100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 18 to 20-lb. TURKEY or a BONELESS TURKEY ROLL Good thru Tue., May 17 C-9
75 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 1 pkg. 32-oz. FREEZER QUEEN STEAKS Good thru Tue., May 17 C-8

GRAND OPENING IGA 2nd BIG WEEK!

MIDWEST DELICIOUS
Cottage Cheese ... lb. **29¢**

ROYAL GOLD - 92 SCORE
Butter ... lb. **69¢**

nature's best margarine

NATURE'S BEST GOLDEN QUARTERS
Margarine
6 ONE LB. CARTONS $1

IGA FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE

THE REAL THING
FLORIDA O.J. CONCENTRATE
IGA FROZEN **JUICE**
6 6-oz. TINS **89¢**

GRADE "A"
Medium **EGGS** DOZ. **33¢**

Kraft Philadelphia Cream
Cheese ... 3 OZ. **10¢**

Save 10¢ on Delited Jelly
Grape ... 18 oz. **29¢**

Save 20¢ on Delited Jelly
Blackberry ... 18 oz. **29¢**

Chef's Pizza
Save 20¢
15 oz. pkg. **39¢**

FREE ORANGE SUPREME QUART SIZE
BUY ONE-- GET ONE FREE!
Both for only **29¢**

FLAVORS AND
Coca-Cola
2 6-BOTTLE CARTONS **59¢** plus Deposit

BISCUITS
8 OZ. TUBE OF 10 **5¢**

SAVE UP TO 50% ON THESE:

SAVE UP TO 85% ON THESE 4 INDIVIDUAL PIECES
- Heavy Sham Base
- Permanent Decoration
- Dishwasher Safe

EXQUISITE "MAPLE LEAF" **GLASSWARE**
Each Piece Only **9¢** WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE

This Week: Juice Tumbler
HERE'S HOW OUR PLAN WORKS — With each purchase of $5.00 you are entitled to one piece for 9¢ ... with $10.00 purchase or over you are entitled to two pieces at 9¢ each ... with $15.00 or over, three pieces at 9¢ each ... and so on.

MR. C'S

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS
1045 SOUTH MAIN
Sikeston
STORE HOURS DAILY 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
PRICES EFFECTIVE ONE FULL WEEK
MAY 11 - 17

With $5.00 or more additional purchases exluding tobacco, cigarettes or fresh milk products.

TIDE
9¢ REGULAR PACKAGE

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
Chuck Steaks lb. **49¢**

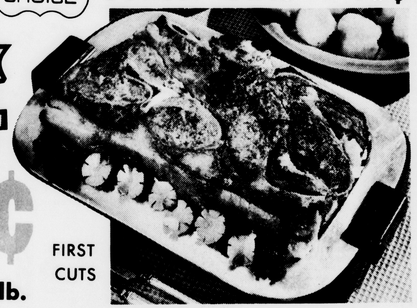
BONELESS
K.C. Steaks lb. **$1.09**

BONELESS
Stew lb. **69¢**

Boneless Beef Roast Boston Roll ... lb. **79¢**
Sliced Slab Bacon ... lb. **59¢**
Reelfoot Wieners ... 12 oz. **39¢**

IGA TABLERITE USDA CHOICE **Center Cuts** lb. **43¢**

Chuck Roast
35¢ lb.
FIRST CUTS



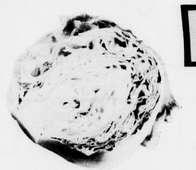
you're particular about really GOOD Ground Beef, we know you'll love IGA TableRite! All beef mixture is from U.S.D.A. Choice Beef . . . aged just right the IGA quality way.

IGA TABLERITE—LEANER, FRESHER
Ground Beef
IN FAMILY PACKS OF THREE LBS. OR MORE
Lb. **49¢**

DON'T FORGET
THIS IS THE LAST WEEK TO REGISTER FOR THE
FREE
NECCHI SEWING MACHINE COMPLETE WITH CABINET TO BE AWARDED TO LUCKY WINNER OF DRAWING TO BE HELD SAT. EVENING MAY 14th 7 P.M.

FROZEN FOOD:
CAKES AND ROLLS
- SARA LEE CHEESE CAKE
- SARA LEE BUTTER PECAN
- SARA LEE CARAMEL PECAN
- SARA LEE CHERRY DANISH
- SARA LEE APRICOT DANISH
- SARA LEE BROWNIES

Sara Lee
Save 20¢ Pkg. **59¢**



Lettuce
LARGE FIRM HEAD **19¢**

Cantaloupe
3 36 Size Melons **99¢**

NATURE'S BEST PRODUCE
First Of The Season — 36 Size

FLORIDA—BAGGED
Juice Oranges .. 5 lbs. **49¢**

IGA COMPLETELY NEW—FRESH
Potato Chips
9-oz. Twin Pack **49¢**
16-oz. Twin Pack **59¢**

BIG FAMILY VALUE—COMO
Soft-Q-Napkins Pkg. of 200 **25¢**

New Whistles - Bugles - Daisy's
Big "G" Snacks Your Choice **39¢**

In white or assorted—
Puffs Facials 2 box 200 2-ply **49¢**

MIX OR MATCH SALE AT IGA!
Showboat 45 oz. Cadet 4 oz. Vienna Cadet Potted Am. Beauty
Spaghetti – Sausage – Meat
Showboat 45 oz. Muchmore 45 oz. 8 oz. Tomato
Blackeyes – Hominy – Sauce
Bush Chopped Bush Pinto 16 oz. Bush Gr. Nor. 16 oz.
Kraut — Beans – Beans
2 OF YOUR CHOICE FOR **19¢**

IGA OVENFRESH WHITE SLICED
BREAD
2 1¼-Lb. Loaves **39¢**

ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee
ONE LB. CAN **59¢**
Limit one please

CLEANS-WHITENS-CLOROX
BLEACH
Gallon Plastic **49¢**

C & H POWDERED OR BROWN
SUGAR
2 ONE LB. BOXES **29¢**

YOUR CHOICE OF TOILET TISSUE
TISSUE
COMO OR WHITE CLOUD 4-ROLL PKG. 2 ROLL PKG. **19¢**

VO-5 LIQUID
Shampoo
REGULAR $2.15 15 OZ. SIZE **$1.00**

4 FLAVORS - IGA FRUIT
DRINKS
4 46 OZ. CANS $1

STANDARD-PACKER LABEL
Tomatoes
CAN **9¢**

REGULAR OR FILTER
Cigarettes
Does not include Filter Pall Mall, King Sand, Masterpiece, or Benton-Hedge
ALL POPULAR BRANDS
$2.29 CARTON OF 10 PACKS

HUNGRY?
Food at it's tastiest best at Mr. "C"s Kitchen
PHONE GR 1-9500
1045 SOUTH MAIN,
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

An Ole Favorite
Meat Balls ... lb. **98¢**
Spaghetti ... pt. **49¢**
Delicious
Country-Fried Potatoes ... pt. **49¢**
Tart & Tangy
Dill Cole Slaw ... pt. **59¢**
Fresh from the Ovens
French Bread ... loaf **35¢**
Golden
Apricot Pie ... ea. **$1.10**
Moist & Good
Pineapple Upside down Cake ... ea. **89¢**

GRAND OPENING

IGA

2nd BIG WEEK!

MR. C'S

MIDWEST DELICIOUS
Cottage Cheese ... lb. **29¢**

ROYAL GOLD - 92 SCORE
Butter ... lb. **69¢**

nature's best margarine

NATURE'S BEST GOLDEN QUARTERS
Margarine
6 ONE LB. CARTONS $1

IGA FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE

THE REAL THING
FLORIDA O.J. CONCENTRATE
IGA FROZEN **JUICE**
6 6-oz. TINS **89¢**

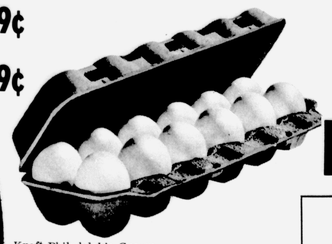
MIX OR MATCH SALE AT IGA!

Showboat 15 oz. Spaghetti – Cadet 4 oz. Vienna Sausage – Cadet Potted Am. Beauty 8 oz. Tomato Meat

Showboat 15 oz. Blackeyes – Muchmore 15 oz. Hominy – Bush Chopped Sauce

Bush Pinto 16 oz. Kraut – Bush Gr. Nor. 16 oz. Beans – Beans

2 OF YOUR CHOICE FOR **19¢**



GRADE "A"
Medium EGGS DOZ. **33¢**

Kraft Philadelphia Cream
Cheese ... 3 OZ. **10¢**

Save 10¢ on Delited Jelly
Grape ... 18 oz. **29¢**

Save 20¢ on Delited Jelly
Blackberry ... 18 oz. **29¢**

Chef's Pizza
Save 20¢ 15 oz. pkg. **39¢**

IGA OVENFRESH WHITE SLICED
BREAD
2 1¼-Lb. Loaves **39¢**

FREE ORANGE SUPREME QUART SIZE
BUY ONE-- GET ONE FREE!
Both for only 29¢

FLAVORS AND
Coca-Cola
2 6-BOTTLE CARTONS **59¢** plus Deposit

BISCUITS
8 OZ. TUBE OF 10 **5¢**

SAVE UP TO 50% ON THESE:

DECANTER	39¢
GOBLET	29¢
OLD FASHIONED	19¢
PITCHER	79¢
SHERBET	19¢
PAGODA JAR	39¢

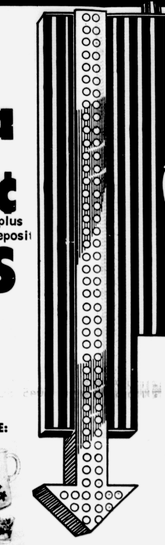
SAVE UP TO 85% ON THESE 4 INDIVIDUAL PIECES

- Heavy Sham Base
- Permanent Decoration
- Dishwasher Safe

EXQUISITE "MAPLE LEAF" **GLASSWARE**
Each Piece Only **9¢** WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE

This Week: Juice Tumbler

HERE'S HOW OUR PLAN WORKS — With each purchase of $5.00 you are entitled to one piece for 9¢ . . . with $10.00 purchase or over you are entitled to two pieces at 9¢ each . . . with $15.00 or over, three pieces at 9¢ each . . . and so on.



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With $5.00 or more additional purchases exluding tobacco, cigarettes or fresh milk products.

TIDE
9¢ REGULAR PACKAGE

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Chuck Steaks	K.C. Steaks	Stew
lb. 49¢	lb. $1.09	lb. 69¢

Boneless Beef Roast ... Boston Roll lb. **79¢**

Sliced Slab Bacon ... lb. **59¢**

Reelfoot Wieners ... 12 oz. **39¢**

you're particular about really GOOD Ground Beef, we know you'll love IGA TableRite! All beef mixture is from U.S.D.A. Choice Beef . . . aged just right the IGA quality way.

IN FAMILY PACKS OF THREE LBS. OR MORE
IGA TABLERITE—LEANER, FRESHER
Ground Beef
Lb. **49¢**

FROZEN FOOD:
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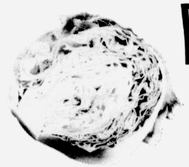
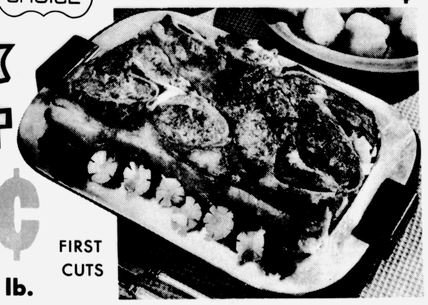
SARA LEE CHEESE CAKE
SARA LEE BUTTER PECAN
SARA LEE CARAMEL PECAN
SARA LEE CHERRY DANISH
SARA LEE APRICOT DANISH
SARA LEE BROWNIES

Sara Lee
Save 20¢ Pkg. **59¢**



Cantaloupe
3 36 Size Melons **99¢**

IGA TABLERITE USDA CHOICE **Center Cuts** lb. **43¢**

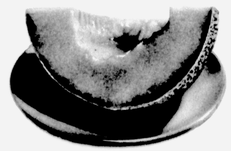


Chuck Roast
35¢ lb. FIRST CUTS

DON'T FORGET
THIS IS THE LAST WEEK TO REGISTER FOR THE
FREE
NECCHI SEWING MACHINE COMPLETE WITH CABINET TO BE AWARDED TO LUCKY WINNER OF DRAWING TO BE HELD SAT. EVENING MAY 14th 7 P.M.

Lettuce
LARGE FIRM HEAD **19¢**

NATURE'S BEST PRODUCE
First Of The Season — 36 Size



FLORIDA—BAGGED
Juice Oranges .. 5 lbs. **49¢**

IGA COMPLETELY NEW—FRESH
Potato Chips
9-oz. Twin Pack **49¢**
16-oz. Twin Pack **59¢**

BIG FAMILY VALUE—COMO
Soft-Q-Napkins
Pkg. of 200 **25¢**

New Whistles - Bugles - Daisy's
Big "G" Snacks
Your Choice **39¢**

In white or assorted—
Puffs Facials
2 box 200 2-ply **49¢**

ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee
ONE LB. CAN **59¢**
Limit one please

CLEANS-WHITENS-CLOROX
BLEACH
Gallon Plastic **49¢**

C & H POWDERED OR BROWN
SUGAR
2 ONE LB. BOXES **29¢**

YOUR CHOICE OF TOILET TISSUE
TISSUE
COMO OR WHITE CLOUD 4-ROLL PKG. 2 ROLL PKG. **19¢**

VO-5 LIQUID
Shampoo
REGULAR $2.15 15 OZ. SIZE **$1.00**

4 FLAVORS - IGA FRUIT
DRINKS
4 46 OZ. CANS $1

STANDARD-PACKER LABEL
Tomatoes
CAN **9¢**

REGULAR OR FILTER
Cigarettes
Does not include Filter Pall Mall, King Sand, Masterpiece, or Benton-Hedge
ALL POPULAR BRANDS
$2.29 CARTON OF 10 PACKS

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Food at it's tastiest best at Mr. "C"'s Kitchen
PHONE GR 1-9500
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An Ole Favorite	
Meat Balls	lb. 98¢
Spaghetti	pt. 49¢
Delicious **Country-Fried Potatoes**	pt. 49¢
Tart & Tangy **Dill Cole Slaw**	pt. 59¢
Fresh from the Ovens **French Bread**	loaf 35¢
Golden **Apricot Pie**	ea. $1.10
Moist & Good **Pineapple Upside down Cake**	ea. 89¢

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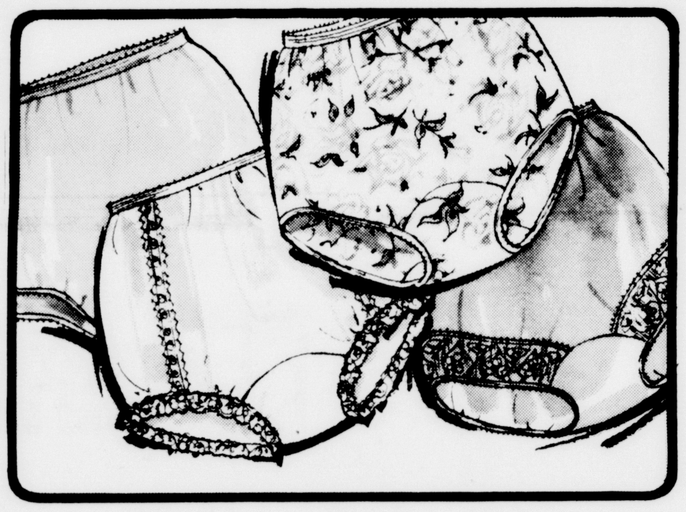

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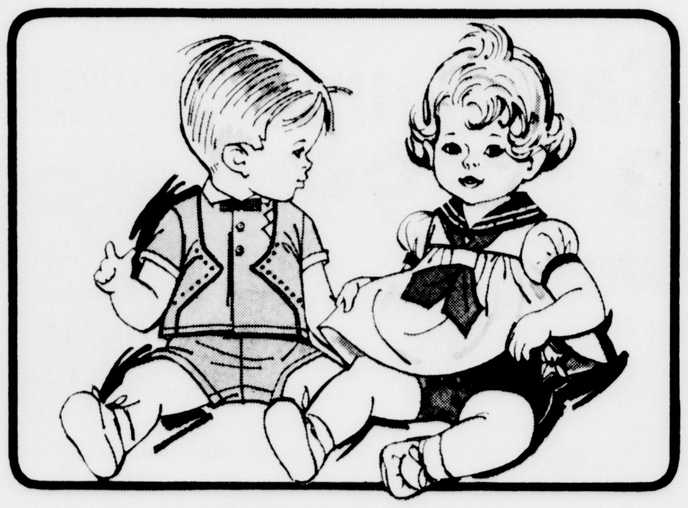

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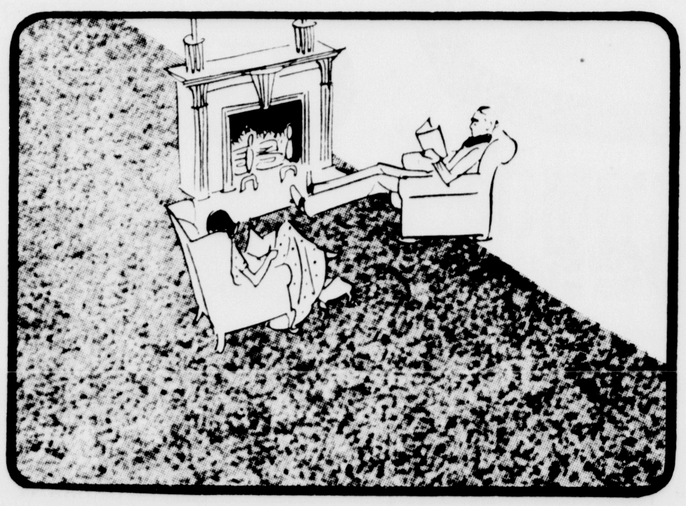

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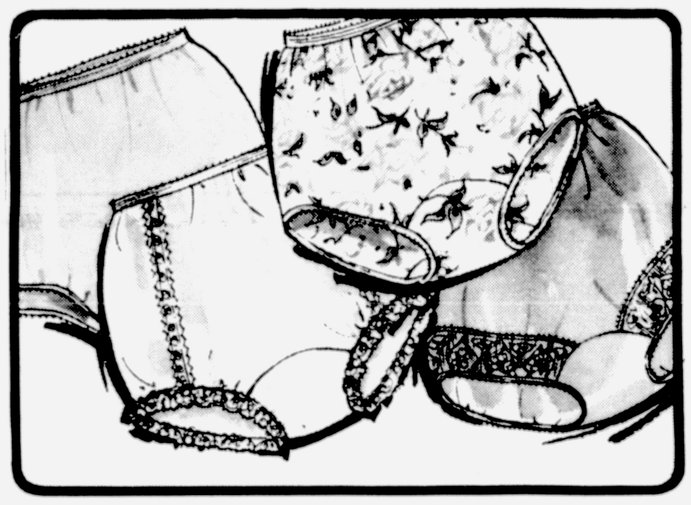

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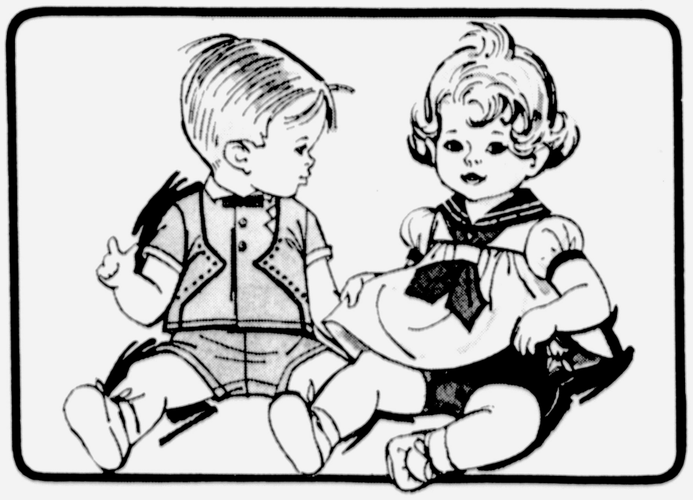

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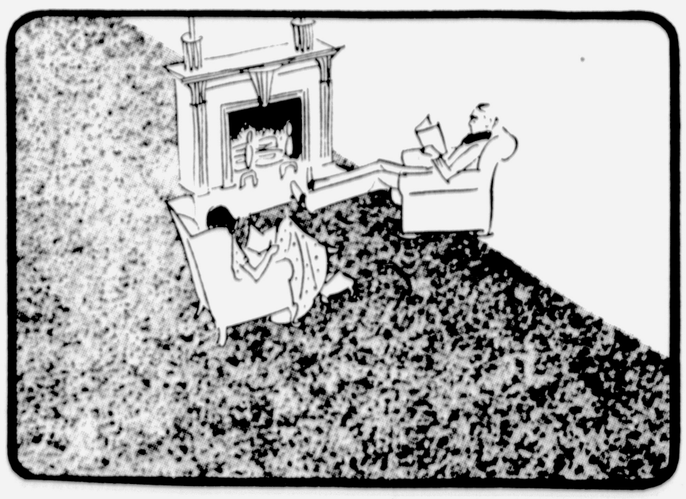

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How to Meet Synthetic Fiber Competition?

Cotton's Future Depends On It

American cotton farmers deserve and must have a fighting chance to reverse the disastrous trend in their markets.

Over the last quarter of a century, they have seen these markets invaded by man-made fibers, paper, plastics, foreign-grown cotton, and others.

Since 1939, other fibers have taken over more than two-fifths of U.S. cotton's share of the domestic textile market, and more than one-half of its share of the foreign market.

In the same period, the harvested acreage of American cotton has been cut by more than 40 per cent.

Even so, the carryover of American cotton will set a new all-time high this season. And Congress has just enacted a new cotton program which, among other things, is aimed at bringing further cuts in production, at least in the short run.

Cotton farmers literally have their backs to the wall. In their effort to meet price competition, they have been increasing efficiency and productivity. But continual cutbacks in production damage efficiency and raise unit costs. Unless farmers are to lose cotton as a major crop, they must have larger markets to accommodate higher efficiency and productivity.

IS PRICE THE PROBLEM?

Some of the market losses have been based on price competition. This has been particularly true in the case of rayon and foreign-grown cotton.

For the time being, however, cotton is being made reasonably competitive through government subsidies. And whatever else may be said about it, the new four-year program just enacted by Congress permits the government to go the last mile in making American cotton competitive in price.

But will this kind of government price policy win the markets that cotton farmers so desperately need?

It will help. It is a necessary condition for winning these markets. But price alone is completely incapable of doing the job.

THE CHALLENGE OF MAN-MADE FIBERS

The greatest challenge to cotton is from the man-made fibers --many of them much higher in price than cotton.

In the United States, the consumption of mad-made fibers now exceeds that of cotton. About 95 per cent of the production of these fibers is accounted for by just 10 giant corporations. And their gains against cotton have been based on enormous spending on research and promotion--spending which currently is about $200 million a year.

They are using research to put new consumer appeals in their fibers--to give them new features which can be promoted year after year, in all the different end use markets.

The overwhelming success of the non-cellulosic fibers such as nylon and polyester -- all more expensive than cotton--is the best possible illustration of what can be accomplished through quality improvement, product development and promotion. Between 1960 and 1964, the non-cellulosics took about two-thirds of the 4-million-bale growth in the domestic market. These gains by the more expensive fibers are the great new thrust in the textile world today.

WHAT COTTON FARMERS HAVE DONE

Pitted against the few giant man-made fiber corporations are almost a half-million cotton farmers. They are loosely organized. Individually, their resources are comparatively small. They have obvious difficulties in competing in research and promotion. But they have been fighting back in the only way they can; that is, through group effort.

In 1939, farmers joined with other branches of the industry in forming and supporting the National Cotton Council, which is dedicated to the task of increasing the consumption of American cotton through cost reduction, quality improvement, and sales promotion.

Over the years, the Council's over-all program has been built up to a peak level of about $3 million a year. It has produced excellent results in terms of the dollars it had to spend.

But cotton farmers realized, by 1960, that the Council's program could not begin to achieve the size necessary to cope with the man-made fiber challenge. So they took another important step. They decided to supplement and reinforce the Council's work by forming the Cotton Producers Institute -- an organization to be financed by $1-per-bale contributions from farmers, for the sole purpose of increasing cotton research and promotion to an adequate level.

Since then, the Institue has become a reality. While it works hand in hand with the Council--and utilizes the staff of the Council to eliminate any overhead -- it is separately controlled by the producers who put up the money.

Currently, the Institute has a budget of just over $3 million a year. This has permitted cotton to have, for the first time, a significant investment in advertising aimed directly at the consumer. It has, for the first time, enabled the industry to make major contributions in several crucial areas of research.

Even so, cotton is still far short of having the funds that are necessary to make it competitive in research and promotion. And it has become abundantly clear that the Institute, under its present finance program, cannot hope to increase, or even to maintain, its present level of revenue.

THE COMPETITIVE FACTOR

To understand the Insitute's finance problem, it is necessary to keep in mind that there are almost 500,000 separate cotton farmers spread across the Southern one-third of the country, from the Carolinas to California. It would be self-defeating--it would be prohibitive in cost--to try to make individual contacts with, and collections from, all these farmers. The only sound way to make collections is to utilize the processing and handling firms where cotton becomes concentrated.

One of the difficulties here is that the processor-handler firms are fiercely competitive among themselves. And the $1-per-bale collection for the Institute can be a real competitive factor.

Assume, for example, an area in which gins are to make collections. There is no problem if all the gins in the area cooperate fully with the Institute. But if just one gin in an area refuses to collect in order to gain an edge over his competitors, the whole system breaks down and no one collects. This is the key reason why the Institute cannot move ahead in many important areas, even where the great majority of producers and other industry groups are strongly in favor of its program.

UNIFORM COLLECTION IS A MUST

Producer leaders have had to face the necessity of developing a uniform collection procedure. After carefully studying every possible alternative, they have concluded that there is only one realistic approach:

This is to use a referendum to permit farmers to decide on the establishment of a uniform collection system.

The Board of Trustees of the Institute has approved this approach. So has the Board and the delegate body of the National Cotton Council. Approval also was expressed by virtually all of the 2,000 key growers attending 14 Institute committee meetings across the Cotton Belt in mid-1965.

THE PROPOSAL

The proposal calls for enabling legislation which, in essence, would provide for the following:

A referendum of cotton growers, on a Beltwide basis, on the question of a research and promotion assessment of $1 a bale. Two-thirds approval of those voting, or of the volume represented by those voting, would be required. This assessment could be discontinued if it failed to win simple majority approval in subsequent referendums.

Voluntary participation of individual growers is provided for in the proposal. While collections would be uniform in order to eliminate the competitive factor among processors and handlers, any grower could request and receive a refund of his money.

Producer organizations in the various states would apply to the Secretary of Agriculture for approval to participate in the program. Approval would be based on a careful set of criteria to determine the extent to which a given organization is qualified to represent cotton producers.

A Cotton Board would be appointed by the Secretary, from nominations submitted by the approved producer organizations. Each of the 14 major cotton states would have at least one Board member, with additional members being allotted to the heavier producing states. The Board would be a quasi-governmental body. It would receive the funds; contract with a Beltwide cotton producer organization for their expenditure; and in general look after the government's responsibility for seeing that the funds are spent for the purposes intended.

The governing body of the Beltwide producer organization would be selected by the approved producer organizations in the various cotton states--just as the CPI Board is now selected. Each state would be represented on the governing body in ratio to the funds paid in, just as at present. The governing body would have the power to utilize the experience and demonstrated ability of the research and promotion staff of the National Cotton Council and thus avoid overhead expenses.

APPROACH?

There is nothing radical or new in the idea of cotton farmers--or other farmers--being permitted to vote in a referendum on matters that are of vital concern to them.

Ever since 1938, farmers have been voting in referendums on the approval of marketing quotas which have served as the basis for acreage allotments.

Many years ago, in the Mississippi Delta, farmers voted in a referendum to do something about flood control by assessing themselves a dollar per bale on the cotton they produced.

And this same principle of financing has long since been applied to research and promotion for a wide variety of farm commodities -- fruit, dairy products, wool, vegetables, and others.

In fact, a study of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, dated June, 1965, shows there are 128 commissions, councils, boards, institures, etc., which have been established under federal or state enabling laws, to do promotion or research in behalf of farm commodities. These organizations are financed by assessments, check-offs or taxes which have been approved in producer referendums.

Cotton farmers have simply reached the point in time when they must use this same long-established approach in financing the research and promotion that is essential to their survival.

THE REAL ISSUE

American cotton farmers are asking for nothing more than the chance to save themselves from destruction. This is the real issue and it must be judged on its merits.

Farmers want a practical way to put up their own money, on a fair and equal basis, for the sole purpose of promoting cotton products and of conducting research to lower costs, improve quality, and develop better products to serve the consumer.

With this program of self-help, farmers will do more than save themselves. They will save for the consuming public the most versatile and useful fiber ever known to man. They also will save an industry that employs millions and has long been a vital part of American agriculture and a major factor in our national economy.

Viet Nam Montage

by DICK VAUGHAN

ARTICLE #10

Sometimes when I write these articles, I have to stop and translate the words which naturally describe the action and events into words which can be easily understood, but lack the descriptive power of the words that actually fit.

Every type of occupation has words coined just for use within that field, because experience has shown that certain words and phrases more accurately fit any given situation within that particular profession, than everyday English. This is true in everything from Advertising's "Let's run it up the flagpole and see if anyone salutes," to Ziegfield's Follies' "Show-Biz." The military profession is even more prone to create it's own language than other professions, because it's situation is more unique than most. In order to facilitate future articles, and perhaps to help you better understand letters from your relatives and friends in the Army, and particularly in Viet Nam, I am going to use this article to "render you cognizant of currently used military narrative" as published Army lexicon would relate, or to "brief you" as a commanding officer would say.

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"Phu Loi, Cobra one seven" (he is calling Phu Loi, his number is COBRA 17.

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After we land we see that it is going to be real TIGHT (trees close into the landing zone) and we are going to have to GRAB A HANDFUL OF PITCH (pull the collective pitch stick up hard) to clear the trees. Once we have cleared the trees though, the PUCKER FACTOR (degree of fear) improves.

Once we have returned, we attend a briefing with BIG SIX (the commanding officer) and listen to the PIREPS (pilot reports).

"One more day done," someone remarks. "KNOWIN' THIS" (I am already aware of this.)

"I have now passed my MCOD (mail cut off date, beyond which the mail couldn't reach you because you are bound for the "LAND OF THE BIG PX" (States), and I am SHORT (close to going home.)

"I only have a month!" someone says. "You are a LIFER" (You have a long time left), if I had a month to go, I would cut my throat and ruin my whole day."

I hope this language isn't totally foreign to you, and in future articles, you will be "KNOWIN' THIS" when some piece of jargon occurs.

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CWO Robert R. Vaughan, Jr.
W2214390
605th. Trans. Co. (ADS)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96289

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: How does a person develop courage? I'm 35 years old and still searching for the answer. What baffles me is that I chicken out of the silliest things.

For example: Last week the milkman overcharged me $2 and I spent an hour rehearsing what I was going to say to him. Finally I decided to skip it. Another time, during a committee meeting, a woman told a vicious lie about a good friend of mine. I knew it was a lie and I was boiling inside but I couldn't bring myself to speak up.

A few years ago I ran into a burning house and dragged out a relative without a minute's thought of my own safety. People said I was a hero -- that I had performed an act of tremendous courage. But is it courage when you don't stop to think about what you are doing? If I'm so brave why am I such a coward about the little things? What can I do about it?--TIMID LUMP

Dear Lump: Very few heroes stop to think about the danger. The experts tell us that most acts of heroism are the result of the individual's conditioning and/or training.

Chickening out with the milkman was not due to a lack of courage. The reason can be found in your feeling of insecurity.

Verbalize your feelings with a friend. It will give you strength to face the next test and to act on your convictions. Each time you succeed it will make the next time easier.

Dear Ann Landers: This morning I telephoned my son's steady girl friend to see if she had heard anything from him. Henry is stationed at Fort Dix.

The girl's mother said, "Oh, Diane went down there two weeks ago to be with Henry. She has taken an apartment for a month."

Ann, I was so dumbfounded, I had to get a chair and sit down by the phone before I could do my housework.

Diane is 17 years old. She finished high school last semester. Her parents are respectable people, but they must be crazy to allow her to go to an Army camp and spend a month with a boy.

We brought Henry up to know right from wrong. But how can a young boy resist temptation when a girl throws herself at him? Steel he isn't made of. Now I know why we haven't heard from Henry for two weeks. He is so busy with the girl he can't find a minute to pick up a pencil and write to his mother.

Please tell parents to keep their daughters at home. Mothers with boys in the service have enough to worry about wihtout THIS problem.--DISGUSTED

Dear Disgusted: I agree. It is disgraceful for parents to allow a 17-year-old girl to be a camp follower--and when they write and ask if it's all right to let their daughters go visit boy friends in Army camps I tell them as strongly as I can, NO!! It is not all right. More than this I can't do.

Confidential to Exhausted And Sick At Heart: I am not surprised. Nobody can face today's challenges if he is still carrying yesterday's burdens and suffering from last year's heartaches. Stop beating yourself. You did what you felt was best and in my opinion you did better than most people could have done under the circumstances.

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry--Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Rx
Medically-approved prescription can save at least 5,000 lives a year!

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A—Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

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Florida Yellow Corn 5 Large Ears 39c
A&P Orange Fluff Cake Reg. 49c 39c
A&P Orange Juice The Real Thing 3 12-Oz. Tins $1.00

Softply FACIAL TISSUE 2 Boxes of 200 39¢

HUNT'S Pizza or Hickory Flavored CATSUP 2 14-oz. Btls. 33¢

PICT RIPE Freestone PEACHES 4 NO. 2 1/2 TINS 99¢

Jane Parker PEACH PIES Reg. 49c 43¢

Jane Parker WHITE BREAD 2 24-Oz. Loaves 49¢

Sultana Salad Dressing QT. JAR 35¢

Shamrock PINEAPPLE TIDBITS 8 OZ. TINS 10¢

"Super-Right" Quality Meats!

"SUPER RIGHT" **PORK SALE!**

RIB PORTION	LOIN PORTION	PORK CHOPS	PORK CHOPS
1st cut—7 rib cut	with TENDERLOIN	CENTER CUT RIB	CENTER CUT LOIN
Lb. 49¢	Lb. 59¢	Lb. 69¢	Lb. 79¢

SLICED QUARTERED **Pork Loin** We take a full loin and evenly mix the loin rib and center cuts to give you this variety cut. Lb. 59¢

"Super-Right" Oven Ready **Turkeys** 4 to 8-lb. turkeys, these are excellent for the rotissiere—try one. Lb. 39¢

Country Style SPARERIBS "Super-Right" Lb. 59¢
Thick Sliced Bacon "Super-Right" 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.55
Fresh Chicken Legs (Breasts LB. 59¢) Lb. 55¢
Beef Rib Roast 4th & 5th Rib 7-inch Cut Lb. 79¢

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How to Meet Synthetic Fiber Competition?

Cotton's Future Depends On It

American cotton farmers deserve and must have a fighting chance to reverse the disastrous trend in their markets.

Over the last quarter of a century, they have seen these markets invaded by man-made fibers, paper, plastics, foreign-grown cotton, and others.

Since 1939, other fibers have taken over more than two-fifths of U.S. cotton's share of the domestic textile market, and more than one-half of its share of the foreign market.

In the same period, the harvested acreage of American cotton has been cut by more than 40 per cent.

Even so, the carryover of American cotton will set a new all-time high this season. And Congress has just enacted a new cotton program which, among other things, is aimed at bringing further cuts in production, at least in the short run.

Cotton farmers literally have their backs to the wall. In their effort to meet price competition, they have been increasing efficiency and productivity. But continual cutbacks in production damage efficiency and raise unit costs. Unless farmers are to lose cotton as a major crop, they must have larger markets to accommodate higher efficiency and productivity.

IS PRICE THE PROBLEM?

Some of the market losses have been based on price competition. This has been particularly true in the case of rayon and foreign-grown cotton.

For the time being, however, cotton is being made reasonably competitive through government subsidies. And whatever else may be said about it, the new four-year program just enacted by Congress permits the government to go the last mile in making American cotton competitive in price.

But will this kind of government price policy win the markets that cotton farmers so desperately need?

It will help. It is a necessary condition for winning these markets. But price alone is completely incapable of doing the job.

THE CHALLENGE OF MAN-MADE FIBERS

The greatest challenge to cotton is from the man-made fibers --many of them much higher in price than cotton.

In the United States, the consumption of mad-made fibers now exceeds that of cotton. About 95 per cent of the production of these fibers is accounted for by just 10 giant corporations. And their gains against cotton have been based on enormous spending on research and promotion--spending which currently is about $200 million a year.

They are using research to put new consumer appeals in their fibers--to give them new features which can be promoted year after year, in all the different end use markets.

The overwhelming success of the non-cellulosic fibers such as nylon and polyester -- all more expensive than cotton--is the best possible illustration of what can be accomplished through quality improvement, product development and promotion. Between 1960 and 1964, the non-cellulosics took about two-thirds of the 4-million-bale growth in the domestic market. These gains by the more expensive fibers are the great new thrust in the textile world today.

WHAT COTTON FARMERS HAVE DONE

Pitted against the few giant man-made fiber corporations are almost a half-million cotton farmers. They are loosely organized. Individually, their resources are comparatively small. They have obvious difficulties in competing in research and promotion. But they have been fighting back in the only way they can; that is, through group effort.

In 1939, farmers joined with other branches of the industry in forming and supporting the National Cotton Council, which is dedicated to the task of increasing the consumption of American cotton through cost reduction, quality improvement, and sales promotion.

Over the years, the Council's over-all program has been built up to a peak level of about $3 million a year. It has produced excellent results in terms of the dollars it had to spend.

But cotton farmers realized, by 1960, that the Council's program could not begin to achieve the size necessary to cope with the man-made fiber challenge. So they took another important step. They decided to supplement and reinforce the Council's work by forming the Cotton Producers Institute -- an organization to be financed by $1-per-bale contributions from farmers, for the sole purpose of increasing cotton research and promotion to an adequate level.

Since then, the Institue has become a reality. While it works hand in hand with the Council--and utilizes the staff of the Council to eliminate any overhead -- it is separately controlled by the producers who put up the money.

Currently, the Institute has a budget of just over $3 million a year. This has permitted cotton to have, for the first time, a significant investment in advertising aimed directly at the consumer. It has, for the first time, enabled the industry to make major contributions in several crucial areas of research.

Even so, cotton is still far short of having the funds that are necessary to make it competitive in research and promotion. And it has become abundantly clear that the Institute, under its present finance program, cannot hope to increase, or even to maintain, its present level of revenue.

THE COMPETITIVE FACTOR

To understand the Insitute's finance problem, it is necessary to keep in mind that there are almost 500,000 separate cotton farmers spread across the Southern one-third of the country, from the Carolinas to California. It would be self-defeating--it would be prohibitive in cost--to try to make individual contacts with, and collections from, all these farmers. The only sound way to make collections is to utilize the processing and handling firms where cotton becomes concentrated.

One of the difficulties here is that the processor-handler firms are fiercely competitive among themselves. And the $1-per-bale collection for the Institute can be a real competitive factor.

Assume, for example, an area in which gins are to make collections. There is no problem if all the gins in the area cooperate fully with the Institute. But if just one gin in an area refuses to collect in order to gain an edge over his competitors, the whole system breaks down and no one collects. This is the key reason why the Institute cannot move ahead in many important areas, even where the great majority of producers and other industry groups are strongly in favor of its program.

UNIFORM COLLECTION IS A MUST

Producer leaders have had to face the necessity of developing a uniform collection procedure. After carefully studying every possible alternative, they have concluded that there is only one realistic approach:

This is to use a referendum to permit farmers to decide on the establishment of a uniform collection system.

The Board of Trustees of the Institute has approved this approach. So has the Board and the delegate body of the National Cotton Council. Approval also was expressed by virtually all of the 2,000 key growers attending 14 Institute committee meetings across the Cotton Belt in mid-1965.

THE PROPOSAL

The proposal calls for enabling legislation which, in essence, would provide for the following:

A referendum of cotton growers, on a Beltwide basis, on the question of a research and promotion assessment of $1 a bale. Two-thirds approval of those voting, or of the volume represented by those voting, would be required. This assessment could be discontinued if it failed to win simple majority approval in subsequent referendums.

Voluntary participation of individual growers is provided for in the proposal. While collections would be uniform in order to eliminate the competitive factor among processors and handlers, any grower could request and receive a refund of his money.

Producer organizations in the various states would apply to the Secretary of Agriculture for approval to participate in the program. Approval would be based on a careful set of criteria to determine the extent to which a given organization is qualified to represent cotton producers.

A Cotton Board would be appointed by the Secretary, from nominations submitted by the approved producer organizations. Each of the 14 major cotton states would have at least one Board member, with additional members being allotted to the heavier producing states. The Board would be a quasi-governmental body. It would receive the funds; contract with a Beltwide cotton producer organization for their expenditure; and in general look after the government's responsibility for seeing that the funds are spent for the purposes intended.

The governing body of the Beltwide producer organization would be selected by the approved producer organizations in the various cotton states--just as the CPI Board is now selected. Each state would be represented on the governing body in ratio to the funds paid in, just as at present. The governing body would have the power to utilize the experience and demonstrated ability of the research and promotion staff of the National Cotton Council and thus avoid overhead expenses.

APPROACH?

There is nothing radical or new in the idea of cotton farmers--or other farmers--being permitted to vote in a referendum on matters that are of vital concern to them.

Ever since 1938, farmers have been voting in referendums on the approval of marketing quotas which have served as the basis for acreage allotments.

Many years ago, in the Mississippi Delta, farmers voted in a referendum to do something about flood control by assessing themselves a dollar per bale on the cotton they produced.

And this same principle of financing has long since been applied to research and promotion for a wide variety of farm commodities -- fruit, dairy products, wool, vegetables, and others.

In fact, a study of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, dated June, 1965, shows there are 128 commissions, councils, boards, institures, etc., which have been established under federal or state enabling laws, to do promotion or research in behalf of farm commodities. These organizations are financed by assessments, check-offs or taxes which have been approved in producer referendums.

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ANN LANDERS

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Pick up your free game card at A&P today

No Purchase Necessary — It's FREE! PLAY OFTEN . . . WIN OFTEN!

MORE BONUS SLIPS TO HELP YOU WIN

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES · PEACHES · TOMATO SOUP · SMALL PEAS

STORE HOURS-Mon. through Thur. 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. - Fri. and Sat. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BARKETT

BIG STAR

Giant
BID - A - BUCK
Auction
& Jamboree
June 4 -
music by
Jerry Foster
and his band
AS SEEN ON
KFVS - TV SATURDAYS

PRICES EFFECTIVE
MAY 11 to 17th
OPEN EVENINGS
TIL 9:00 P.M.

YOU'RE LOSING MONEY IF YOU DON'T SAVE
Bid-a-Buck
BID-A-BUCK IS THE EXCLUSIVE TRADE-MARK OF PET MILK CO

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

SILVER SERVICE
MRS. DEAN SPROUT
$30.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
MRS. CHARLES GWALTNEY
$20.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
JANE HICKS
4th PRIZE WANDA TEDFORD
5th PRIZE JAMES BOSTON
6 TH 6th PRIZE BRENDA J. STACEY

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CAST OF
"THE KING AND I"
SIKESTON IS PROUD OF THEM

VISIT OUR
COUNTRY KITCHEN
THIS WEEK'S
SPECIAL
CHOCOLATE
PIE OR CAKE
EA. 89¢
HOT CATFISH
CHICKEN &
DUMPLINGS
CHOP SUEY
COUNTRY
FRIED CHICKEN
TURKEY &
DRESSING
HOME COOKED
MEALS ONLY 69¢

ARMOUR STAR TENDER BEEF
ROUND STEAK LB. 69¢

ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED
PICNICS LB. 39¢
FOR COOK OUTS

ARMOUR STAR TENDER
T-BONES OR BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 98¢
Chuck Steak LB. 57¢
Club Steak LB. 79¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF
LIVER LB. 39¢
TENDER BEEF CHUCK BLADE CUT
ROAST LB. 39¢

ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT
Wieners 10 IN PKG. 29¢

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS OR COLUMBIA SLICED.
BACON LB. 59¢

KING COTTON ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA SLICED LB. 59¢
FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. 43¢

FIRST CUT CHOPS OR
FRESH LEAN PORK
STEAK LB. 49¢
1/4 SLICED
Pork Loin LB. 63¢

KRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. PKG. 29¢

BIG STAR SUPER VALUE
BREAD KING SIZE LOAF 19¢

KRAFTS CHEESE
SPREAD 2 JARS 49¢
KRAFTS SALAD BOWL
SALAD DRESSING QT. 39¢
JAMBO PURE APPLE-GRAPE
JELLY LGE 18 OZ. JAR 29¢

SAVE 12¢ NEW
BOLD GIANT SIZE BOX 67¢
LITE FLAKE PLAIN
FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 75¢
MORRELLS PURE LB.
LARD BOX 19¢

NOVEL
BLEACH GAL. 37¢

PEPSI
3 KING SIZE CARTONS 97¢
PLUS DEPOSIT

Pet-Ritz FROZEN CREAM PIES

With $5.00 additional purchase
2 FOR 29¢

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS
DOZ. 29¢

CHASE & SANBOURN
COFFEE
LB. CAN 59¢
With $5.00 additional purchase excluding tobacco & milk products.

MORTON'S MEAT
PIES
6 FOR $1.00

ARMOUR
DE LUXE
BEEF

FRESH FROM GARDEN FLAVOR
GOLDEN BANTEM SWEET
CORN EAR 5¢

FRESH ARKANSAS
STRAWBERRIES QT. 39¢

NEW TEXAS GREEN SOLID
CABBAGE LB.
FRESH TEXAS
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH
CRISPY RED **RADISHES** CELLO BAG
NO. 1 TENN. **SWEET POTATOES** LB.
FRESH SLICING **CUCUMBERS** EA.
FRESH GREEN **PEPPERS** EA.
9¢

FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES BASKET 49¢
2 TUBES 29¢
SOLID CRISP
LETTUCE LGE. HD. 19¢

FROZEN CRISP
WAFFLES 4 IN PKG. 10¢
BREADED
Fish Steaks 6 FOR 59¢
SEASTAR
Fish Sticks 2 PKG. 49¢

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS CAN 5¢

LIBBYS DELUXE IN HEAVY SYRUP
PEACHES 2 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 49¢

LIBBYS DELUXE PURE
TOMATO
PINEAPPLE
ORANGE
JUICE 3 46 OZ. CANS $1.00

LIBBYS ROSEDALE
PEAS 2 303 CANS 29¢
TRELLIS VAC PAC
CORN 6 CANS $1.00
AMERICAN BEAUTY TOMATO
SOUP CAN 9¢

FINE FOR STRAWBERRIES
LGE. 49¢ PKG.
LUCKY WHIP ONLY 39¢
SEGO CAN 49¢
LIBBY'S DELUXE
CHILI LB. CAN 29¢
FOR COOKOUTS LUMP
CHARCOAL 10 LB BAG 49¢

TENDERLEAF INSTANT
TEA MIX PKG. 9¢
MIRACLE
AID 10 PKGS. 29¢
SAVE 50¢ INSTANT
TENDER LEAF
TEA JUMBO 5 OZ. JAR

HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 49¢

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